TWELFTH YEAR.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1893.

4:05 O'CLOCK A.M.

STANDARD PIANOS. R EMENYI, THE VIOLINIST.

The final entertainment of the V. M. C. A. course was the best in this winter's series. Edouard Remeny is a master of the violin. He plays with remarkable brilliancy sind the finarment, under his exquisite touch, laughed and cried like Rubenstein's piano. He is the best violinist that ever visited Buffalo. [Buffalo (N. Y.) Express, March 14, 1893.

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MLLE, PLORENCE SAGE, -

Piano Soloist, with the . . Remenyi Co., . . Will Use the

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UNITY CHURCH, MAY 12-13.

The celebrated Weber and Kimball Planos are acknowledged superior to all.

Agency at

BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE. 103 N. Spring st.

AMUSEMENTS.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY.

The Delights of Travel Without its Discour May be enjoyed by all who attend The Ragan Illustrated Lectures, Dates and subjects as follows:

MAY 1 — Parl: the Magniticent.

"Had you not lately an intent, speak truly,
To go to Paris?" — Shakespeare.
[N.L.—Admission to this lecture by invitation

MAY 4-Ramblings in Rome. "Or where St. Peter's dome Swells o'er eternal Rome. Vast, dim and solemu."—[Whittier. MAY S—A Trip to Alaska.

MAY 8-A Trip to Ainska.

Motionicss torrents; Silent cataracts! Who made you glorious as the gates of
Heaven': - [Coleridge.

MAY 11-Shakespeare and the Avon.

"Yhou soft flowing Avon, by thy silver

stream or than mortal sweet Shakes-peare would dream. —(Garrick. MAY 15—London, Old and New. —Where has pleasure such a field So rich, so thronged, so well supplied, As London—opulefit, enlarged and still Increasing London. —(Cowper.

For thirteen years Mr. H. H. Ragan has been entertaining laive Eastern audiences with his anguineent Lectures and Superh Blustrations, bonotiess to will meet with the same success pon this, his first lecture tour in California POPULAR PLICES: Jourse licket with received seat, 31.30; Single lecture, with received seat, 31.30; The advance sale will open at Bartlett's Mu-sic House, 103 N. Spring st., at 9 a.m., Tuesday,

LECTURES at 8 P.M. CARRIAGES 9:45. NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER Manager.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday MAY 4, 5, 6.

Messrs. Jefferson. Klain & Erlanger's Joily Comedy,

THE PRODIGAL FATHER! Accompanied by the Thrilling and Beautiful Danseuse.

__CARMENCITA!_ Seats on sale May S at 9 aim. Regular prices, \$1, 75c, 50c and 25c.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER H. C. WYATT...... Manager. Friday and Saturday Nights APRIL 28 AND 29 and Saturday Matinee. "I Want to Do It, You Know."

The Singing Comedian.

The Original General Knickerbocker in the "Little Tycoon." in His New Musi-cal Comedy, LARRY, THE LORD!

And Greenwall's Supporting Company of Come dians, 1s Beautifully Acted, 1s Clean, 1s Bright, 1s Funny. Regular prices-\$1, 75c. 50c and 25c. Seats on sale Thursday, April 27.

TEMPLE-ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH -OLD FOLKS'___

OO NN N COO EER RRR TITTE O O NN N C O E. RR T O O NN N O NE RRR T OO O NN N C C E R R T OO N NN C C E R R T Friday Evening, April 28, Admission 25c.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY.

-:- LOUIS F. POST, -:-On the "Philosophy of the Single Tax." THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, at 8 o'clock

An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged to cover expenses.

K ELSEY & BROWN EXCURSION FROM

Redlands to Moreno and Alessandro, leaving Hotel Windsor and Baker House et 8:30 a.m. sever Yuesday beginning April 18. The popular liveryman D. Chambers will furnish conveyances a fine day's outing: tickets for round trip, including dinner at the low ancies of the conveyance of the conveyance of the conveyance of the popular liveryman of the popular liveryman of the popular liveryman of the baker House and Rotel Windsor, Redlands GEO, H. KELSEY, manager.

GEO. H. KEUSEY. MANAGET.

NE DAY SAVED BY TAKING THE Cursions through to St. Louis, Chicago and Boston every Wednesday. Family tourist sleepers to Kansas City and Chicago daily. For particulars apply to agents Southern California Ry., or TICK ET OFFICS, 129 N. Spring st. Los Angeles. CREAT CENTRAL ROUTE EXCURSION A reperienced conductors through from Los Angeles to Boston; only Brdays to Now York or Boston; tourist care, F. E. SHEAKER, manager: office, 229 S. Spring st., Los Augeles.

J. C. JUDSON & CO. S. EXCURSIONS EAST every Wednesday, via Sait Lake City and Denver; tourist care to Chicago and Boston; basager in charge, 212 S. SPRING ST.

DHILLIPS EAST BOUND EXCURSIONS. Dersonally conducted, over Rio Grande and A personally conducted, over Rio Grande and Rock Island Route, leave Los Angeles ever; Tuesday, Office, 138 S. SPRING ST.

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en you have to borrow money or replace present indebtedness, if any, see us. We e no commissions, and aim to make the wer's expenses just as light as possible, imade quickly and quietly at low rates it fail to see us before borrowing else-

TWELVE PAGES.

TODAY'S BULLETIN

The Times.

APRIL 27, 1893. (BY TELEGRAPH:) The fleet of warships at anchor in New York Harbor ... Reception to the naval officers at the Union League ... Business transacted at the Transmississippi Congress in Ogden ... Destructive cyclones in Oklahoma Native Sons reject overtures from colored brethren....The gold situa tion Meeting of the Epworth League in Santa Rosa.... The Hedges failure.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY: Closing testimony in the Bentley wife-murder trial....The fire alarm system condemned by the Insurance Union The husband granted a decree in the Hyland divorce case Conference between the Terminal managers and employees ... An important decision given by Judge, Wade...News from

neighboring counties.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For Southern California: Fair weather; warmer; westerly winds.

HOTELS. THE HOLLENBECK-

The Largest and Best Hotel in Los Angeles AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS. Liberal Managemen!! Reasonable Rates!

Headquarters for Tourists and Com-A. C. BILICKE & CO., Proprietors.

HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE-The Finest Restaurant in So. Ca J. E. AULL, Proprietor. Catering for Weddings and Parties in or out of OYSTERS 50c DOZEN, THE MT. PLEASANT—
(Formerly Hotel Cummings.

Boyle Heights, cor. First st. and Boyle ave. New, elegantly furnished tourists' hotel. Beautiful grounds, lawn tennis, superb flower gardens.
Rates, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day; special rates by the month.
A. J. MASON, Proprietor.

WHERE WILL YOU STOP THIS SUM-mer to keep coal? Why, the Bellevine Terrace Hotel is the place. Its porches, shade trees, beautiful lawns and flowers make it cool and pleasant: prices reasonable and ser-vices Al. Come and see or you will not know whether file is true. Corner SIXTH AND PEARL OFF.

HOTEL INCOLN.
Corner Second and Hill staFirst-class family hotel. Appointments perlect. Central location. Electric cars pass to
all points in city. THOS. PASCOE, proprietor. DEARBORN HOTEL, 398 TO 404 S. STATE Chicago 300 modern rooms; 1; price other first-class hotels: secure rooms for World's Mair, and be centrally located; American of European plan.

R OOMS WITH BOARD, BEAUTIFUL residence, fine grounds. 2601 FIGUEROA. MISSES WEAVER & HARRIS - MANI-

IVI. curing for ladies and gentlemen; hair-treasing, facial massage, electrolysis and re-moval of moles: shampooing, 50cf Mrs. Gra-sman s celebrated cosmetics. \$-0-10 Hotel kamona. cor. Third and Spring sts. F. W KRINGEL. PIANO TUNER. WITH Fisher, Boyd & Marygold, 121-123 N. Spring

MRS. DR. WELLS — OFFICES IN HER brick block, 127 E. Third st., bet. Main and Los Angeles: diseases of women, nervous, rectal, sterility and genito-urinary diseases; also celetro therapeutics: hours 10 to 4.7 to 8.

YEW BAR-LOCK TYPEWRITERS Other second-hand machines for rent. ITTLEBOY'S DRUG STORE-FINEST line of perfumery, manicure and tollet ar-ticle in the city. Agents for Cameron's tollet preparations. 311 8 SPRING ST.

PIANO AND ORGAN TUNING-THREE ed: charges reasonable. special rates to club FRED'R W. BLANCHARD, 103 N. Spring st. P. F. COLLINS.
FLORIST.
Flowers packed for shipping. Cut flower designs. Flower seeds. 306% S.SPRING, Tel. 836.

BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS, WATCHES, lewelry, Clocks and optical Goods at the lewelry factory of JULIUS WOLTER, 122 S.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
Finest line of renting pianos in the city.
FRED'K W. BLANCHARD.
103 N. Spring st.. Bavilett's Music House. MONEY TO LOAN.

\$1,500,000.

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SOCIETY OF S. F. Building leans a specialty. Bonds purchased. Real estate sold.

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DACIFIC LOAN COMPANY, Loans money in any amounts on all kinds of personal property and collateral security; on planos without removal, diamonds, lewelry, sealskins, carriages, libraries, blcycles and building association stock, or any property of value; also on furniture, merchandiae, etc., in warehouse; partial payments, received; money without delay; private offices for consultation; all business confidential. W. E. Decikoof, opposite Nadeau Hotel.

MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGES: 6 amounts of \$10.000 and over; on loars under \$10.000 no commission will be charged: no expense for examination of city property and on delay. MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK AND TEUST COMPANY, 426 8. Main st.

IF YOU SHOULD NEED MONEY ON ORders, warrarks, notes, stocks, bonds, mortgages or any good security, at a less rate of initerest than you may now be paying: a visit to
our office will repay you; short loans our speclaity, large or small amounts. JOHNSON &
KEENEY CO., Brokers, 211 W. Firest. MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST MAR-ket rates, in sums from \$2000 up; mort-gages bought on approved security. If you want money at once, call and see us. Local stocks and bonds bought and sold. McKOON & YOAKUM, 234 W. Pirst et.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 8 PER CENT. QN real estate security, repayable in monthly instalments: cignin series now open. THE HOME INVESTMENT BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 115 3. Broadway.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS watches, lewelry, planes, live stock carriages, blevelee, all kinds personal and collateral security. LEE BROS. 402 S. Spring st. F YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT delay, no commission, at prevailing rates, SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 1488. Main st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE, LOW rates. MORTIMER & HARRIS, attorneys-at-law. 78 Temple Block. TO LOAN-\$5000 TO \$15,000 ON FIRST-class security S. P. MULFORD, attorney, for Spring and Temple.

. PATENTS. HAZARD & TOWNSEND—PATERTS ON inventions secured in all countries: convigible, trademarks and labels. Office, room b. bowney Block, Los Angelos, Cat. 22, 347,

The War Vessels at Anchor on the Hudson.

Final Preparations for the Review of the World's Navies.

The Fleet's Imposing Appearance on Its Trip Up the Bay.

Vessels of the Old and New Worlds Con trasted-The American Line Admitted to Be the Finest by All Odds.

By Telegraph to The Times. New York, April 26 .- | By the Associated Press. | The day opened with the unveiling of the heroic bronze statue of John Ericsson, the inventor of the Monitor, in Battery Park. The ceremonies were simple. It was presented to the city by Swedish citizens, and accepted by one of the park officials on behalf of the city, while the guns of the double-turreted monitor Miantonomoh, lying near, fired a salute. The unveiling was preceded by a procession of Swedish societies.

In the lower bay, strung behind each leader, were the many men-of-war, and all were in readiness for the start.

As the Dimitri Donskoi had not been in port at Hampton Roads, it was necessary for the other admirals to pay their respects, and at 8:30 o'clock Sir John Hopkins put off from the Blake, and was saluted by fifteen guns from the Russian as he stepped on the quarter deck, the British flag at the same time being hoisted. The other admirals followed in due course of time. A minute or two afterward the atten tion of all was directed to black specks up the narrows, and with two streaks of foam diverging from the bows, and a wide wake of white water astern, THE DIABOLICAL CUSHING

ished by at express-train speed. She reached the Philadelphia in a short time, wheeled around as if she were on a pivot and ran up alongside the flagship with dispatches to Admiral Gherardi. Next came the great pageant of the

warships moving up in two columns from the lower bay to the anchorage in the Hudson River, opposite the upper and of Manhattan Island, where they will lie until President Cleveland passes between the lines to review them to-morrow, which will be the gala day of the celebration.

the celebration.

The day opened bright and clear.
The vessels which arrived at Gravesend Bay last night swung at their anchors in the beautiful sunlight, and not long fter sunrise every body in the fleet, and those who had to do with getting ready for its reception, were making the final preparations for the parade up the bay preparations for the parade up the bay and river to the anchorage. Extending south and east were the two long lines of war vessels, bedecked in holiday attire. The ferry-boats to Staten Island and to Brooklyn were filled with sight-seers, who were bound to get as near to the start as they could, and long before the time for the parade the high banks along the Narrows and the bluffs at the along the Narrows and the bluffs at the forts, both on Staten Island and at Fort Hamilton, were filled with people, and the reads were thronged with spectators hurrying toward the shore to find good points of view. The fleet made too imposing a sight for the spectators to cut any figure at all. By all odds

THE AMERICAN LINE made the finest showing. The fleet was anchored in squadron formation, was anchored in squadron formation, the powerful Blake, with Vice-Admiral Sir John O. Hopkins's pennant standing out in the stiff wind, being about five hundred yards below Fort Lafayette, and the Philadelphia, with Rear Admiral Gherardi's blue flag with two white darts at the main, the same distance below Fort Tompkins.

below Fort Tompkins. Shortly after 9 o'olock Admiral Gherardi, from the flagship Phila-delphia, gave the signal to move. Then representatives of the naval strength of ten nations fell into double line, the port column, headed by Philadelphia, taking the Jersey and the starboard column, headed by the British cruiser Blake, taking the

order: vessels in line. Port, column—United States: Phila-delphia, Newark, Atlanta, San Fran-cisco, Bancroft, Bennington, Baltimore, Chicago, Yorktown, Charleston, Vesu-vius and Concord; Argentine Republe: Nueve de Julio; Holland: Van Speyk; Germany: Kaiserin Augusta and Zadler:

United States: Miantonomoh. Starboard column—Great Britain. Blake; Australia: Magicienne and Tartar: Russia: Dimitri Jonskoi, General Admiral and Rinda; France: Arethuse, Hussard and Jean Bart; Italy; Etna and Giovannia Bausan; Spain Infanta Isabel, Reina Regente Nueva Espania; Brazil: Aquidaban,

Tamanderiand, Republica.

As the vessels got into line with intervals of 300 yards between the sbine in the same column, and a like distance he he same column, and a like distance between the columns, and moved forward at a speed of between eight and nine knots per hour, the forts in the harbor turned their guns loose in a grand salute, and all the steam craft within hearing distance added to the din with screeching whistles. The contrast presented by the snow-white trast presented by the snow-white American vessels and the dark-hulled foreigners was very marked, as they moved side by side, each heightening the effect of the other.

architecture, for nearly all the ships in line not American were of English construction, were strongly marked, and every patriot felt with a glow of that the new navy of the United States did not suffer by comparison. Standing on the Long Island shore, midway between Owi's Head and Fort

Hamilton, the view was a beauti-The fleet then proceeded at about

passed.

As the fleet came out of the Narrows and straightened its lines to come up the upper bay, the squadron distance was again formed. The side currents, however, caused some of the boats to fall behind, and therefore they were somewhat out of place when the Battery came in sight. COMING UP THE BAY the sight was a brilliant one. Every ship in the harbor was flying every bit of bunting it could get together, and the buildings in the lower part of the city were decorated with the flags of all nations. Steam whistles were screech-ing, and the Battery wall and all the

house tops and other places from which the river could be seen were black with sight-seers. When the leaders in the sight-seers. When the leaders in the parade got opposite Governor's Island the battery on the old fort began to salute, and the fleet steamed along half hidden for a few minutes in smoke from the cannon. The ships dipped their flags in answer, but did not return the salute with cannon. The bands played national airs on the British ships as they proceeded up the river, and the strains of music wafted across the water were plainly heard by the crowds along the shore. The crews on the mimic Columbus fleet cheered and waved their hats as the navy steamed waved their hats as the navy steamed

by it.

It was just 11:15 when the single that the anchorage ground had been reached, and was answered almost instantly by a gun on the Chicago, and the anchors of the twelve American ships dropped as if released by elec-tricity.

The foreign vessels slowed down and

steamed to their position, escorting the vessels of our fleet. It was high noon when the last anchor was dropped and the fleet was in position.

James N. Tappen, John Austin Stiv-

ens. Sr., and John Austin Stivens, Jr., representing the Committee of One Hundred, went aboard the Philadelphia this afternoon to extend formal invita tions for the naval ball to the Admiral and his staff, and to the captains, com-manders and officers of the American

RECEPTION TO THE OFFICERS. A Brilliant Assemblage at the Union League.

New York, April 26 .- [By the Associated Press. | The reception given to the officers of the visiting naval fleets and the Duke of Veragua by the Union League Club this evening was a most brilliant affair. The clubhouse was handsomely decorated and illuminated, and impressiv uses was added to the scene by the presence of marines and a detachment from the Sixth Artillery acting as guards and escorts. One

acting as guards and escorts. One thousand people were present.

The Duke of Veragua, escorted by Cornelius N. Bliss, arrived shortly before 10 o'clock. With him were his brother and son. He was escorted to the library, where the admirals from our own navy were presented to him, as were the admirals and other naval officers from the foreign ships. Fully half of the guests were in uniform. half of the guests were in uniform.

Supper was served in the banquet hall, and the visitors were sent back to the ships shortly after midnight, with a good impression of New York hospistality.

WORLD'S FAIR.

Musical Director Thomas-Sunday Clos

Cuicago, April 25.- By the Associater Press.] A lively discussion oc-curred at the session of the World's Fair National Commission this aftermoon by a resolution providing for a committee to wait on the Director-General and elicit facts regarding the in-subordination of Musical Director Thomas and his supposed championship of New York piano men in opposition to his superior officers. The resolution was finally adopted, and then there was another hot fight over Sunday opening. Commissioner Elsbeck of Iowa introduced the subject by a resolution that the commission request the authorities of the State of Illinois, and that the Chicago city authorities request the local hoard of directors, to take necessary steps to test the legality of the Sunday closing provision in the State and Fed eral courts.

Judge Massey opposed the motion, and a number of the commissioners spoke on the subject, but when put to a vote the resolution was carried.

OFF TO THE PARADE.

Cleveland and the Members of His Cabinet Start for New York. Washington, April 26.-[By the Associated Press.] It has rarely happened in the history of this country that the seat of Government has been entirely deserted by the President and the mem-bers of the Cabinet. Such, however, is

the case today. The President and members of the Cabinet left Washington at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, in a magnificent special train, to witness the naval review. A large crowd of citizens gathered and watched the departure of the Chief Executive and his wife and his official family and their wives

YORK, April 26. - The President New York, april 26.—The President and Mrs. Cleveland and party arrived here from Washington tonight. The Pennsylvania depot in Jersey City was decorated with the flags of all nations/ streamers and innumerable yards of bunting in honor of the arrival of so distinguished a party. A rush was made when the train pulled in. Men doffed their hats and women eved Mrs. doffed their hats and women eved Mrs. Cleveland with admiration as the Presidential party was escorted by mem-bers of the Reception Committee down the platform to where the carriages were in waiting. The party proceeded to the Victoria Hotel.
President Cleveland excused himself

from accepting the invitation tendered by Clarence W. Bowen on behalf of the Union League Club to attend a banquet there this evening.

The Cabinet officers were also com-pelled to decline similar invitations, owing to the lateness of their arrival. Death of George E. Whitney

tween the columns was abandoned by necessity. An interval of 300 yards between the vessels was maintained, however, and they steamed along in company. Every point of view along the Bay Ridge road was packed with spectators, who eyed the ships as they passed.

Arguments Advanced at the Gongress in Ogden.

The Government Asked to Complete the Nicaragua Canal,

But Many of the Delegates Favored a Policy of "Hands Off."

Resolutions Also Passed in Regard to World's Fair Rates and Interstate Commerce—Interesting Talks

By Telegraph to The Times.
*OGDEN, April 26.—[By the Associated Press. | The Transmississippi Congress began its morning session by passing a resolution calling on the railways to place rates to the World's Fair at such a figure as will enable the masses in the West to attend.

The Nicaragua Canal was then taken

Mr. Lect of Colorado opposed the construction of the cana! by the United States, because it would only contribute to the prosperity of Great Britain.

John P. Irish of California argued that the general prosperity of the world would be so enhanced by the building of the canal that every part of this country could share in it.

Gov. Waite wanted the canal, if built at all, to be absolutely owned and controlled by the people of this Nation. Mr. Hepburn of Idaho spoke for his

State in favor of the canal. C. W. Cross of California opposed the canal. "While millions of dollars were asked for water-way improvements," he said. "which could not be granted, it is folly to build an artificial water-way. There was no certainty that the profits would pay the operating ex-penses. How would it be protected from the navies of the world! How would our country be enriched by turn ing the commerce now passing across our country into a channel 2000 miles south of us

J. W. Feighan of Washington and J. H. Roberts of San Francisco favored the canal. W. H. Harvey of Utah claims that

governmental aid without government control would again repeat the history of the Pacific railroads. of the Pacific railroads.

Mr. Holmes of Oregon was surprised to find that part of the State of California was in favor of the canal, but the Southern Pacific was dead set against

Arthur R. Briggs, secretary of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, told the story of the visit of De Lesseps to San Francisco in the interest of the Panama Canal. De Lesseps was forced to admit that the people of California to admit that the people of California were better informed regarding the isthmus than he was. He admitted to the Chamber of Commerce Committee that he had made no personal survey of the canal, and was not able to give an intelligent explanation as to the meth-

ods of overcoming the natural obstacles on the isthmus.

O. W. Crawford of Texas claimed that the profit on the cotton that could be to China and Japan alone would

pay the interest on the bonds.

Congressmen-elect Cannon of Los Augeles (Populist) said that he is opposed to governmental aid, unless the original promoters were either bought out or frozen out. If this canal is controlled by a monopoly, it will the railroads, just as the Pacific Mail has T. M. Patterson of Denver, for the

interests of his State, favored the tion read a telegram from Galvestor announcing that a vessel had just crossed the bar drawing 15 feet 11 inches of water.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL. Resolutions were then passed as fol-

Resolved, that this congress urgently re quests that the rates of fair on the variou lines of railway be so fixed as to enable the masses of the transmississippi region to attend the World's Columbian Exposition Resolved, that the speedy construction of the Nicaragua Canal is most important to the maritime, commercial, industrial and political interests of this country, and

and political interests of this country, and that every reasonable endeavor should be made by the United States to obtain from Nicaragua an absolute title to syndicient territory to construct such canal, the same to be constructed and owned by the United States.

Resolved, that it is the sense of this congress that the law regulating commerce between the States should be so patented as to insure the people, of every State and section equitable freight and passenger rates, and that a tribunal be created or designated where questions between the people and the transportation lines may be speedfly adjusted.

SILVER COINAGE.

SILVER COINAGE. The following resolutions on silver

oinage were introduced: coinage were introduced:
Resolved, that we demand that the Congress of the United States immediately reopen the mints of our country to the free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gold on equal terms at the present ratio of sixteen to one, and that the Government use the coins of both metals without discrimination.
Resolved, that we are unalterably opposed to the repeal of what is known as the Sherman Silver Purchase Asc until it is replaced with a law providing for such free and unlimited coinage.

Col. Irish of California wanted to

Col. Irish of California wanted to know why silver and gold were selected instead of other metals, and why the ratio of sixteen to one was mentioned. . C. C. Goodwin of the Salt Lake Trib

une was called out, and said that the ratio of sixteen to one was insisted on because that ratio existed when silver was demonetized. Gov. Walte of Colorado rejoiced to see the silver question becoming of interest to men of all parties.

J. A. Leet and A. C. Fisk of Denver

also spoke, the former against the reso Mr. Holman of Oregon in his remarks eight knots an hour and in perfect formation. When the warships were directly inder the fort the narrow channel had brought them almost side by side, and the 600 yards interval be
Death of George E. Whitney.

San Francisco. April 26.—Private dispatches received here state that exside, and the 600 yards interval be
Death of George E. Whitney.

San Francisco. April 26.—Private dispatches received here state that exspecially to an orator who had been specially to an orator who had been thousand. Formul arrangements of the specially to an orator who had been thousand. Formula arrangements with great that the specially to an orator who had been thousand. For many the special to an orator who had been thousand. For many the special to an orator who had been thousand. For many the special to an orator who had been thousand. For many the special to an orator who had been thousand. For many the special to an orator who had been thousand. For many the special to an orator who had been thousand. For many the special to an orator who had been thousand. For many the special to an orator who had been thousand. For many the special to an orator who had been thousand. For many the special to an orator who had been thousand. For many the special to an orator who had been thousand. For many the special to an orator who had been the special to an orator who had been the special to an orator who had been thousand the special to an orator who had been the special

12,000 instead of 2000 Republican inten's viestox

Irish. I suppose I am the emissary gon. I went of my own accord and paid my own expenses, but f must say I did overestimate the intelligence of the

people of Oregon. [Applause.]

Mr. Holman said: "His efforts were not in vain. He converted me [applause.] but I do not represent the average intelligence of Oregon. [Applause.] We are called the 'wild and wouly west.' We are wild, because we know no master. We are woolly, because our learts are warmed upon this subject. We will

Judge Van Waggener of Sioux City

owa, declared that the agricultural is

terests of lowa had sustained a greater loss through the demonetization of sil-ver than had the mining interests of Western States. He was in favor of the free coinage of the silver product of the world. Mr. Whitmore of Missouri challenged

the statement made by several speak ers that silver had been demonetized by a trick. That Congress in 1873 had demonetized silver against its will and had been twenty years in finding out the trick was too great a tax on

his credulity.

Mr. Bray of Montana said that in 1873 silver was demonetized because it was becoming too valuable to coin, and the claim is now made that it is too cheap to be remonetized.

The resolutions will be voted on to-

morrow, and the indications/ are that they will pass as presented.

Gov. Osborne of Wyoming arrived to-day, and received an ovation from the congress.

Col. John P. Irish of California was the first speaker in the evening. He spoke for one hour on the subject of "Silver." He prefaced his remarks by saying that no man ever had enough morey. "We have a resolution before us which does not ask, but demands, the free coinage of the silver of the world. It is claimed that foreign silver will not come here to be Then why give an invitation to willing guest? The silver dollar was practically unknown in the mints of the United States for nearly thirty years before 1873. Long before silver was legally de-monetized it had been practically sobsolete for a third of a century. Only \$8,000,000 of silver were coined in the first eighty-four years of this country's history—not enough for the babies to cut their teeth 'on. It is not true that there is an intimate relation be-tween silver, cotton and wheat. Why loes it occur so often that when wheat s high cotton is low, and vice versa free coinage of silver in the was of such a small amount that it did not affect finances materially. Therefore, free coinage is now an experiment. You cannot look back to the past; you are trying an untrod-den path. If silver shall prevail, we will part company with the civilized na-tions of the world and sink to the level and a traitor to free government."

SENATOR STEWART'S SPEECH. Senator Stewart opened his speech at o'clock and closed a few minutes after 1 p.m. He reviewed the history of money from the earliest day, and de-clared its value was governed by the limitation of quantity and a desire to have. From thence he traced the history of gold and silver to 1873, and reviewed the history of the demonetiza-tion and how it was done. He called it a crime and a fraud on the people and claimed that it was gotten through with a trick, and then explained the modus operandi.

At the close a storm of applause

"Silver" and "Statehood for the Ter-ritories" will be the subjects for tomor-

DETROIT'S BRIBERY CASE.

Fitzgerald Under Arrest and Unable to Get Bail.

DETROIT, April 26.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.] No additional arrests have been made as the result of last night's expose in the City Council of attempted bribery by the electric light company. Manager Fitzgerald, of the company, is still under arrest, and is unable to get bail. He denies that he used money to influence votes. It is stated that the Mayor has had detectives shadowing several aldermen, and that he has secured enough evidence against three of them to warrant their arrest. Two aldermen have stated to the Prosecuting Attorney that they have been approached by the electric light company. The Prosecuting Attorney says he has been watching teral aldermen and has a good case against

THE CZAR IN A FRIGHT. The Sudden Stopping of His Train Causes Trouble.

St. PETERSBURG, April 26 .- By Cable and Associated Press. | Many rumors are current regarding the cause of the sudden stopping of the imperial train while en route to the Crimea, and resulting in frightening the Czar. One rumor is to the effect that thousands of peasants living in villages near Clarkoff, laid themselves upon

the track in order to stop the Caar's train, and thus have an opportunity to present to the Car a petition against certain local abuses. A conflict ensued, it is said, between the train guards and pasants, and the fesult was that fortytwo peasants and fifteen soldiers were killed in a fight or crushed by the train.

rence of yesterday's rioting between the Orangemen and Catholics. The city appears to have resumed its usual aspect, although, on account of the presence of rowdies, the worst districts are patrolled by troops.

The Liberty bell.
CHICAGO, April 26.—Dispatches received here from along the route taken by the liberty bell, show that the bell has been received at each stopping. place with great manifestations of en thusiasm. Formal arrangements were completed here tonight for properly re-

PRICE: SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS

Havoc cated by Cyclones in Oklahoma.

Towns Swept Away and Many People Killed and Injured.

Destructive Hail and Rainstorms Added to the Horrors.

Demoralized Telegraph Lines Ren-der It Impossible to Obtain Full Particulars.

ORLAHOMA CITY (Okla..) April 26.[By the Associated Press.] Two distinct evelones, a terrific hallstorm and a waterspout combined to wreak awful destruction in the newly-built towns in Oklahoma last night. It is reported that sixty-two human lives were sacrificed. It is positive that forty were killed, while several were fatally, and scores seriously, injured. The damage to property is inestimable.

The names of the victims, as near as known, are: Rev. J. M. Corn, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Banks, Miss Ella, Jerry and Frank Bahks; Joh O'Connor, wife, two sons and three drughters, and a family named Johnson, onsisting of five persons.

Orders for thirty-one coffins have

The brunt of the storm was laid upon the prosperous little town of Norman, on the Santa Fé Railroad, twenty miles south of this place. At that point THIRTY-ONE PROPLE WERE RILLED, dozens injured and the town almost

een received here, and supplies tel-

egraphed for from other points.

completely destroyed. The people are frenzied and cannot give any estimate of their loss, and know nothing except to care for the dead and injured Further on the towns of Dewis and Keokuk Falls were nearly devastaged, and scores of people in jured, fatally and otherwise. The first signs of impending danger were seen late yesterday afternoon in the pall-like black cloud which overshadowed the northwest for

miles around. At 7:30 o'clock the monster swooped down on the town of Moore. Houses, with precious lives, were caught up and carried belief the angry torrent. Great trees were twisted, and barns fences and everything in its path laid

low. Passing along for a distance of eight of the silver-using nations of Asia. The most dangerous enemy of a free government is the demagogue. He is an enemy of mankind, the foe of freedom and through Pottawatomic county. where thousands of dollars worth o property was demolished. The house of a man named O'Connor, near Moore, was destroyed, and O'Connor and his wife and three children and five neighbors. who sought shelter in the build.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

The frame house of John Banks was toru to pieces and he was killed, while others of his family were badly injured, three of his children and Mrs. Banks fatally. The home of Henry Dyer was demolished. West of Norman eight houses were demolished, and five people badly injured. In the last stricken town two men and two women were killed. Around Norman, after the cyclone, a fearful hailstorm started in, and after it a violent rainstorm. The would-be rescuers could hear the pitiful cries of the unfortunates, and here and there located an imprisoned victim, but help in most cases was out of the question, and several of the un-fortugates were compelled to lie buried beneath the debris of their homes. Men and women and children by the score spent the dismal night in an endeavor to find loved ones.

RESCUING THE VICTIMS. As soon as it was light enough, the work of rescuing commenced. The poor victims who had been imprisoned all night were carefully carried to im-provised hospitals. But few saved more than what they had on their backs. Help from neighboring towns soon arrived, and before nightfall something like comfort was provided. Everything, however, was in confusion, and it will be impossible to gain a correct list of the casualties before tomor-

and near the Territory line, a water-spout struck about the same time as did the cyclone, and altough it is known that several houses were swept away, is not known whether or not any At Langston, a negro town about twelve miles from Guthrie, thirty houses were carried away and fourteen people killed. The negroes were banic striken. They were overcome with superstition, and feared the last day had come and that Langston was to be depopulated. They have no money and no energy, and if they remain in Langston can only do it by aid from the outside.

in Payne county, fifty miles north,

side Dr. Fennellon of Norman was out last night and all of today attending to the wounded, and says he has attended the injuries of 150 people, about 'thirty of whom are fatally hurt.

New York, April 26 .- A monument to the memory of John James Auduben BELFAST, April 26.-U, to a late the famous naturalist, was received our tonight there had been no recurin the presence of many members of ssientific societies from different parts

Topega, April 26. - Speaker Douglass publishes a card denying that he ever said that Gov. Lewelling had been "fixed" by the railroads and therefore would not call an extra session Gevernor had said to a reporter that he had heard that Douglass had made such

YELLOW METAL.

The President and Carlisle Leave for the Review.

The Administration's Confidence in the Gold Situation.

The Reserve Will Be Treated as Cash in the Treasury.

ntion of the Choctaw Trouble-Execu tive Nominations-California Office-Washington Notes.

By Telegraph to The Times.

Washington, April 2. — By the Asso-clated Press. The President today designated Assistant Secretary Hamlin to act as Secretary of the Treasury in the absence of Secretary Carlisle, left this afternoon with the President and other members of the Cabinet for New York, to be absent a week.

Hamlin had a conference with Car lisle this morving, and was made acquainted with the general policy of the Treasury Department, especially as regards the gold question.

The situation today shows an im

provement. Gold in small quantities was offered this morning from several points, and accepted. The policy of the Treasury Department seems to be to accept all the gold offered, unless the conditions imposed are disadvantageous to the Government.

The President and Secretary Carlisle thow by their action in leaving the apital at this time, plainer than words an make it, their entire confidence in he financial situation. Gold will be paid out as demanded for treasury otes without inquiring whether the gold reserve is thereby invaded or kept intact. It has been practically turned into available treasury cash since the Post's announcement that gold will be paid for all treasury notes.

Carlisle said this morning that there

was nothing new to say of the situation, except that he is daily receiving offers of gold, which he is accepting.

CALIFORNIA OFFICE-SEEKERS.

Minister Thompson Takes the Oath of

WASHINGTON, April 26. - | Special. | Mr. Thompson of California, yesterday appointed Minister to Brazil, accompanled by Congressman Caminetti, called at the State Department and took the oath of office. Mr. Thompson expects to soon sail for his new post of

Of the seventy-three postmasters ap pointed today California had only one, George Libby, succeeding J. P. Cannon, resigned, at Sebastopol, Sonoma county. California had only one applicant for office in the Treasury Department. Is

ael Lawton of San Francisco aspires o be Superintendent of the Mint. papers were filed by a friend.

The Eastern Presbyterian Church of this city, whose pastor, Rev. M. N. Cornelius, formerly of San Francisco, recently died, will go to California for his successor. Rev. Thomas Chalmers

Easton of San Francisco has been de cided upon, and he was today notified by telegraph of the action of the church. UNCLE SAM'S PENSIONERS.

The Rolls to Be Purged of Fraudulent Claimants,
Washington, April 26.— By the Assoclated Press. | Acting Commissioner of Pensions D. I. Murphy has transferred about fifty clerks, who heretofore have been employed "on statistical work," but which, as far as he can see, are of no value to the office, to current work, in order to facilitate bringing up the business to date. Mr. Murphy, is decidedly of the opinion that among the 958,000 pensioners on the rolls of the bureau there are many fraudulent cases and with the view of purging the lists of such as can be reached, he has issued an order to the special examiners in the field directing them to use all diligence in searching out such cases as require the attention of the bureau.

EXECUTIVE NOMINATIONS.

Government Directors of the Union Pa-cific Railroad Company.

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- (By the As ociated Press.] The President has announced the following appointments: Government directors of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, Henry F. Dimock of New York, Don. M. Dickinson of Michigan, J. W. Doane of Illinois, Fitz hugh Lee of Virginia, James W. Huddock of Nebraska; David G. Browne, to be Collector of Customs for the District

The Internal Dissensions in a Fair Way of

Settlement WASHINGTON, April 26 .- By the Associated Press,] The internal dissensions in the Choctaw Nation are in a fair way of a peaceful settlement. Indian Inspector Faison will leave for the Choctaw country tonight. It is understood he has full powers from the President to bring about a settlement of the difficulties. This adjustment, it is said, will be along the lines of the Choctaw government, and will allow its courts to determine in a legal way the questions which have arisen.

Death of Capt. Wiltse. WASHINGTON, April 26.-A telegram was received at the Navy Department today from New York aunouncing the death of Capt. Gilbert C. Wiltse from commanded the Boston during the trouble in Hawail, and led the marines that hoisted our flag establishing a protectorate over the islands.

WELCH'S MURDERERS.

Trouble With the Indians Likely to En-

Denanco (Colo.,) April 26 .- [By the Associated Press.] A letter from Farmington, where so much excitement was crused last week because of the mur-dering of Indian Trader Welch by Navajo Indians, which was received to-night, reports the settlers greatly excited, and they say that if Welch's mur-derers are not brought to justice they will take the matter in their hands The Indians who killed Welch have sought the protection of their compan-ions in the vicinity of Farmington, who are determined not to surrender the criminals. Trouble is probable.

Guilty of Murder.
New York, April 26.—The jury in the of Buchanan, accused of poisonng his wife, after being out nearly two days, this evening brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. THE TURF

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26. -- [By the Associated Press.] Nine-sixteenths of a mile: Bordeaux won, Palaski second, Happy Band third; time 0:57% Five-eighths of a mile: Ovation won

Claire second, Jennie Dean third; time 1:03 14 Three-fourths of a mile: Pescador

on, Top Gallant second, Lottie Mills third; time 1:1314.

One mile and 70 yards: St. Croix won, Garcia second, St. Patrick third;

Six furlongs: Hugenot won, Solitude second, Orta third; time 1:163.

MEMPHIS, April 26.—The track was

slow.
Six furlongs: Pekin won Beautifice second, Francis Pope third; time 1:20.
Seven furlongs: Ed Greenwood won, Vida second, Sam Farmer third; time One-half mile: May Thompson won,

Philopena second, Dart third; time 0:52.
One mile: Exceppsior won, Virden second, Miss Mosely third; time 1:514.
Five furlongs: Parapet won, Ike S. second, Fred Honston third; time

BUSINESS FAILURES,

1:06%.

No Redemption for Hedges, the Sioux City Millionaire.

A Couple More 'Assignments Made b' Concerns Backed by Hedges and Garretton - Liabilities and Assets-Other Failures.

SIOUX CITY, April 26 .- By the Asso ciated Press.] Two more Hedges Garretson eterprises went to the wall this afternoon, and the end is not yet. Although men who are familiar with the affairs of the two millionaire operators tried to shut their eyes yester day to the actual nature and extent of the collapse, they today are ready to admit that they see no redemption for any institution projected and fostered by the two capitalists, unless it be their railroad ventures.

Two assignments were made today one by the Sioux City Dry Goods Com pany, and the other be the Sioux City Dressed Beef and Canning Company The dry goods company was capitalized at \$500,000, and occupied six floors of one of the Boston Investment Com-pany's big buildings. The assignment was made to W. E. Thomas for the benefit of the creditors in general. The liabilities are placed at \$232,000, and the assets at \$871,179. About 5 o'clock the dressed beef and canning company made a general assignment to Henry J. Taylor, without preferences as to creditors, with liabilities placed at \$215,671, and assets \$27,716, exclusive of real estate, not valued.

CHICAGO, April 26.--William A. Giles said today that the assets and liabilities of Giles Bros., the jewelry firm which failed yesterday, will approxiconducted under a receivership.

LABOR TROUBLES.

The Santa Fe's Late Strikers Indulge in a Riot. 6
KANSAS CITY, April 26.—[By the Associated Press. | The ex-strikers of the Santa Fe's mechanical department, at Argentine, celebrated their return to work last night in a peculiar manner. At the close of the day's work the exstrikers gathered in a body and drove the non-union men by force from the yards. They then went to the boarding-cars, where the non-union men had been housed, and wrecked their interiors, after having driven out the cooks teen minutes, papers by W. H. Waste of Oakland, Garrey Fleet of Sacrathen hired, and they paraded the streets, visiting all the saloons, which provided free beer for the crowd. The railway company will probably take action against the ringleaders.

NEW YOKE, April 26.—The general

NEW YOKE, April 26.—The general

proprietors signed the cast-fron contracts drawn up by the committee from the interna-tional association.

WHISKY WAR.

Indications of a Gigantic Fight in the Near Future. CHICAGO, April 26.—[By the Associ-

ated Press.] By the action at the meeting of the directors of the American Distillers' and Cattle-feeding Association today, it is more than probable that one of the most gigantic fights ever witnessed in the whisky market will be inaugurated. The action was a determination to issue bonds to meet the necessary expenses of buying out the present distributors of the company's products, and, if this cannot be accomplished, then to make a company of its own distributors, and establish the plants throughout the country which such a step involves. The amount of bonds step involves. The amount of bonds to be issued cannot at present be exactly estimated. In fact, the directory adjourned to meet, again next month by which time those assigned to the duty will be able to present a state-ment making the matter clear. There are, however, fifty-two distilleries, and the plants of some of these, according to Greenhut, will, be valued at from \$200,000 to \$300,000. Therefore bonds will be issued for a sum ranging from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

CIVIL SERVICE.

session of National League in New York

New York, April 26. - By the Assoclated Press. | The first general business session of the National Civil Service Reform League was held at the City Club this morning. Carl Schurz was elected president of the league, and a number of vicepresidents. At the morning session a number of interesting papers were read, and received marked attention. The league concluded its two days' session with a dinner to the visiting delegates tonight. The speech-making began rater late in the evening, and, in con-sequence, perhaps, was remarkably

Kokomo (Ind.,) April 26 .- The closing game of the international chess match was won today by Emanuel Lasker, the European champion, in forty-five moves, with four hours play, giving the German the championship of America and a purse of \$1000. Of the ten games played Lasker won six and Showalter two, with two draws.

Booth's Condition New York, April 26.—Edwin Booth's condition remains unchanged.

THE COLOR LINE.

Native Sons Object to the Dusky Brother.

Business Transacted at Yesterday's Session in Sacramento.

Officers Elected at the Epworth League Convention.

Prescott Horse-thieves Captured-The Prison Commissioners Discover Fraud in the Construction of a Dam-Notes.

SACRAMENTO, April 26.- By the Associated Press. Today's sessions of the Grand Parlor were not lengthy,

but they were busy. A hot issue was introduced carly in the day, it being to eliminate the word "white" from the constitution of the order. It was brought before the convention by a petition from several colored natives of California, who prayed that native sons of African descent be allowed to form parlors, affiliative with the N.S.G.W. The prime mover, George W. Dennis, a young colored man of San Francisco. was allowed to come before the grand body and make an address. The Grand Parlor, however, did not see the matter s he did, and finally decided not to

as he did, and many decides not change the constitution.

Among the resolutions offered was one to remove the bodies of Gen. Sutter and wife from Pennsylvania to Sutter's Fort, and one to make the bear flag the official emblem. All the official deci-sions of Grand President Flint made during the year were sustained. In the afternoon the report of the

Committee on Legislation, Eugene Bert, chairman, was heard. No amendments of general interest were adopted. Considerable discussion then tsok

The dedication and flag-raising ceremonies at Sutter Fort this afternoon were attended by some ten thousand people. Escorted by four companies of the First Artillery Regiment and local parlors of Native Sons, the members of the Grand Parlor. Pioneers and Native Daughters proceeded to the old fort, wherethey were received by a salute

Ex-Mayor Gregory, as president of the Sutter Fort trustees, presided over the exercises, which consisted of music by a band, singing, flag raising by William Chamberlin, one of pioneers in the State, and addresses by

number of persons.
Tonight a ball, in honor of the Grand Parlor, is in progress at the State Cap-itol, and it is a magnificent affair.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Officers Elected at the State Conven

SANTA ROSA, April 26. -[By the Asso ciated Press.] At the Wednesday fore mate \$200,000. The business is being | noon session of the State convention of the Epworth League the following officers were elected: President W. H. Waste of Oakland; vice-presidents, Rev. L. O. Dillard of Willows, Rev. E. J. Harper of Downey, Henry Strother of Fresno; State secretary, W. G. Hooge of Oakland; assistant State secretary, A. D. Harper of Los Angeles; Executive Committee, Mollie Lawrence of Alameda, J. L. Scarborough of Santa Rosa, J. B. Rader of Fresno. C. H. Parker of Willows, Dora Prather of Willows, W. W. Corke of Los Neitos, H. L. Stanton of Santa Baybara, T. A. Atkinson of Selma, and Sam Chase of Ventura.

The programme of the afternoon session included a praise service for fifteen minutes, papers by W. H. Wasternoon Session included a praise service for fifteen minutes.

NEW YORK, April 26.—The general strike of hotel and restaurant watters did not take place as scheduled this evening. The reason given out was delivered an address on "Christian that a number of the hotel, promisers the same of Oakland.

C. Bane of Oakland.

The evening meeting was held in Ringaway Hall, at which Dr. Briggs, of the Centenary Church of San Francisco, delivered an address on "Christian that a number of the hotel, and the same of Oakland.

Delegates are still arriving and the session promises to be the best ever held by the State convention of

PRESCOTT'S HORSE-THIEVES.

Sheriff Lowrey Arrests Three of the Gang.

PRESCOTT, April 26.—[By the Associated Press. Word has been received that Sheriff Lowrey and posse overtook the thieves who stole seven horses on Monday night twelve miles beyond Jerome and arrested three of the number-one Mexican and two white men.

The horses were recovered. Horse-thieves continue to ply their vocation here. Two more horses are reported to have been stolen last night four miles from town. An attempt to steal two others was frustrated by a dog frightening the thieves away.

FRAUDULENT CONTRACTORS. Inefficient Work in the Construction of

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 .- [By the Associated Press.] The State Board of Prison Commissioners claims to have discovered fraud, and inefficient work in the construction of the great dam at lone. county, and have decided to institute a suit against the contractors. Messes Isaacs, on their bond of \$20,000, and also for the recovery of \$12,000 already paid the contractors. board has been investigating work for some time, and according to the report of Engineer W. R. Eckhart, it has been found that the dam is 100 feet shorter than it should be; that it is poorly built and that from rapid settling it is already rent in several places. It i continually and there is danger that it will break and flood the adjacent land. The dam is across Sutter Creek and was designed to make a reservoir containing 30,000,000 gallons of water.

Indianafolis, April 26.—The case of the Supreme Sitting of the Order of the Iron Hall against A. R. Baker and others, which resulted in the appoint-ment of a receiver for the order by the Superior Court, was affirmed by the Supreme Court today.

J. G. McMullen Poisoned SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 .- James G.

McMullen of the dry-goods firm of Mc-Mullen & Gunn died here this morning from the effects of poison. It is the theory that some one gave him the potion with murderous intent, but as yet the case is surrounded by mystery.

It is observed of gold, in an old epigram, that to have it is to be in fear, and to want

HOW A MAN FEELS UNDER FIRE.

Mental Impressions of the Soldier When
Bullets Fly About.

I was wandering on foot through a wood
trying to see how the battle was going.
There was a continuous firing to the left
and frequent whistling of bullets over our
heads. Abruptly the Confederates opened
on us from an adjacent better with grape There was a continuous firing to the left and frequent whistling of bullets over our heads. Abruptly the Confederates opened on us from an adjacent battery with grape and canister. The shot rattled all around us, cutting down the bare twigs and boughs above and plowing up the ground in our immediate vicinity. It was so abrupt and the source was so invisible that I was fairly startled at first, but I was exhibitanted also. It seemed like real war. The sensation was genuine and not unpleasurable, because perhaps I saw nobody struck.

It makes a deal of difference with one's feelings under fire when one is an eyewitness of casualties in the immediate neighborhood. The sense of danger is greatly increased as well as the likelihood of death if men are falling around one, if somebody at one's side receives a ghostly or a mortal wound. Wounds and death in the concrete appear very different from what they do in the otherse.

appear very different from what they do in the abstract. Time and experience are needed not to be deeply moved by the in-evitable horrors of war. Usage makes us to a certain extent callous to our surround-ings, however painful. In battle every sol-dier is under obligations to £1rm, to obey orders, to be faithful to his cause. If he falters or flies, he is disgraced, punished, ir-revocably ruined. On the other hand, if he does what he should do, he is esteemed.

does what he should do, he is established, honored, promoted.

As a matter of policy, of celf interest, therefore, is it not strange that any offerm-should sairle or flinch under any cifermatances? A soldier in his first engagement is inclined to a presentiment of death and is often surprised when it is over to find that he is still alive. In his tweutieth or tenth engagement his presentiments have disappeared with his nervousness, and he

is cool in the presence of peril.

What is known as courage is in 69 cases out of 100 a matter of discipline. A man is alarmed at danger in the beginning not so much because he is timid as because danger is new to him. The trite provers that fa-miliarity breeds contempt is measurably true of war. The coward of today may be the hero of tomorrow. The nerves that the hero of tomorrow. The nerves that tremble at the outset may be strong as steel at the termination. Everything comes by education, interpidity facilitied. Raw troops are always untrustworthy simply because of their rawness. The same troops as vet-erans do not blanch in the face of death. It may be hard to count on a man's courage, but it would be madness to count on his

cowardice.
Almost any human being will be fearless with certain proventions from certain mo-tives. Much depends on the cause and his attachment to it. He may be craven in one thing and dauntless in another. Men feel very differently under fire at first, but much alike at last. They can all be made to endure it becomingly, creditably, after repeated trials. The incurable coward is almost as exceptional as the conganial idiot.

—Junius Henri Browne in Worthington's.

Sherman Hoar, who has been to congress, is still a young man. He was almost a boy when he put up his first shingle and began the practice of law in the city of Waltham. one inference is the interest of watcham, one inference is received in his office a shrewd old Irishman, who wished to retain him as counsel. The prospective client went very carefully over all the details of his case, and then wanted to know what his changes of success would be

chances of success would be.

The young lawyer assumed a very dignified air and said that he would look up the law of the matter and be ready with an opinion at the end of two or three days. This did not suit the client, who was impatient of any delay. He argued that the law-yer should be ready to give his opinion at

"That is wholly impossible," said Sherman. "There are several peculiar and unusual features in this case of yours. To be able to speak intelligently, I shall have to take several days to study the law and the subtorities." Still the client continued to ask for an

still the circuminate to ask for an immediate opinion, and the young lawyer persistently refused to give one.

Finally the Irishman gave it up and started to leave the office, but as he stood with one hand upon the open door he turned and said.

"Shure, Mr. Hoar, an couldn't yer see yer fayther this evening?"—Boston Herald.

He Outdid Himself.

thingly spoken with more vehemence than the preceding, until the prayer ended with a prolonged shout of "Amen!" The visitor was about to knock when the sound of the wife's voice arrested him. With a skill hore of praytice born of practice she almost rivated the tones of her spouse as she shouted: "Well, I guess you've drove all the rabbits out o' the swamp this morning!

ton Journal. Cave Dwellers of Eritish Columbia There is a curious tribe in British Colum-ia known as the Suns van Indians. These bia known as the Suns van Indians. These Indians have given their name to one of the most beautiful lakes in the world. The trains of the Northern Pacific travel along its shores, and as the engine follows the winding banks its head is turned to every point of the compass. Dr. George M. Dawson of the geological survey of Canada has written a paper on these Indians. He says their winter dwellings are partly subterranean, and that in pairs of their country there are hollows marking the former position of houses whose underground portions must in some instances have been 25 feet in diameter. Excavations are made on sheldiameter. Excavations are made on shel-tered hillsides, which are covered with wooden framework and brush, and upon

se a covering of earth is spread.—New York Sun. Did Not Know the Bishop. Disrael, leaning on Mr. Torrent arm, passing the corner of "that amous eminence," St. James street, came upon a bish-op, who took of his hat and bowed very low. Disraeli looked has had and howed very low.
Disraeli looked hard at me, as if our lous to know what I thought of the egregious obeisance, and then said, "I made him a bishop, but I forget his nafie."—"Twenty Years In Parliament."

Doing Even Better Than the Star. "Thomas must be doing splendid on the stage," remarked his mother. "He writes me that he appears every evening as a villager, a grpsy and two kinds of soldiers—while Mr. Hamlet, the star, you know, only performs one part."—London Tt-Bits.

The prettiest present one can make most any occasion is a souventr spoon, for spoons are made in designs to suit almost every feast day or social function where gifts are in order. The steam ferryboat Robert Garrett, which runs between Staten Island and New York city, carries as many as 5,000 passen gers at a single trip.

Demosthenes took poison which for years he had carried about with him in a pen. He was disgusted at the fickleness and folly of the Athenians.

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

The Conference on the Terminal Matter Yesterday.

A Promised War of Passenger Rates to Chicago.

A. A. Robinson Made President of the Mexican Central.

The Union Pacific Meeting-New Southern Pacific Tariff.—The Rapid Transit Road.—General and Local Mention.

A conference was held at the Los Angeles Terminal Railroad's general offices yesterday morning between the officers of the road and the employes, regarding the question of increased wages. For the company there were present General Manager Burnett, Superidtendent Wincup and Master Mechanic Shanks. The employes were represented by A. B. Garretson, grand senior conductor of the Order of Railway Conductors; A. B. Youngson, assistant grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers: F. P. Sargent, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. A committee of the trainmen composed of Conductor E. T. Haggin, Engineers Steven Graves and Harry Fuller were present, as were also Engineer Robert Wiley of the Santa Mé, and Engineer Charles McCann of the Southern Pa-cific, chairmen of the committees of trainmen on their respective roads.

The meeting opened at 10:30 in the morning and adjourned at noon. As was anticipated, the officers of the road reiterated their inability to pay higher wages at present, and emphatically re-fused to consider any compromise measure. General Manager Burnett convinced the visiting chiefs that the road is losing money, and consequently cannot afford to pay more. The chiefs tried argument, and the committee urged the fulfillment of an alleged promise, but no headway was made at the meeting.

After the adjournment a Times re-

porter rode up town with the visiting abor magnates, who are a nice looking trio of men, quite amiable and con-tented with life. Mr. Youngson frankly remarked that he and his confreres did not relish the fun that had been poked at them since their arrival here and was inclined to criticise some things that had been said about them. He declared they had come out here to keep peace and not make war. He asserted that as the trainmen on the Santa Fé and Southern Pacitic had contracts with those companies which prevented any strike on the transcontinental lines, there was no reason to fear any great trouble—as though these one-sided contracts would count for anything in case the Terminal road could be boycotted in its inter change business. When asked what he and his confreres would do next, he answered: "Nothing; the matter now answered: "Nothing; the matter now rests with the men. If they want to

strike they will strike."
The publication in TBE TIMES of the actual scale of wages paid on the Terminal road has created considerable sympathy for the men. The pay is ex-tremely low, as every one admits, but there are no high salaries paid by that company, in any rank. The promise of higher wages referred to was more of an expectation of the ment when the Terminal rose and become a link to another antinental line and consequently be a position to earn more. This hope has been entertained by probably every man in the tained by probably every man in the employ of the road, and its fulfillment is not yet in sight.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S NEW TARIFF. The new west-bound tariffs put into Angeles, though assurance is given that the low rates made to com-pete with the North American Nav-igation Company will apply not only to A good man who lives in a thinly settled locality some miles from Boston has the misfortune to be extremely deef. Like many others similarly afflicted, his voice is at times remarkably loud. This is especially true in his devotions, and it is currently reported in the neighbothood that his morning prayer can be heard for half a mile. A neighbor not long since, having occasion to visit his house in the morning, found its owner in prayer, and not wishing to interrupt he waited outside.

The tones of the voice within grew louder and louder. Each sentence was unwittingly spoken with mere vehemence than cisco and Los Angeles.

MEETING OF UNION PACIFIC STOCKBOLDERS Boston, April 26 .- [By the Assoclated Press.] Charles F. Choate presided over the annual meeting of the sided over the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Pacific Rail-way Company, which was called to order this morning in Horticultural Hall. The meeting is for the purpose of electing directors and voting upon the proposed change in the by-laws, so as to provide for the creation of the as to provide for the creation of the office of chairman of the board of directors, for the annual election of such an officer, and prescribing his powers and duties. The directors' ticket was the same as that of last year, with the exception of George J. Gould and Sidexception of George J. Gould and Sidney Dillon. After the acceptance of the annual report, balloting begun, and a recess was taken for two hours.

The report is the most favorable to the stockholders that has been received for many years. The company carned

for many years. The company earned about 81/4 per cent. on the cap stock, which was twice the amount the surplus in the previous year. of \$2.069.757 surplus for the year, \$1,986,000 remained in the form of actual cash, the total cash on hand De-cember 31, 1892, being \$3,989,178. The reduction in expenses has been quite general. The funded debt of the system in the hands of the public, less system in the names of the public, less current resources due from individuals and companies outside of the system, is \$220,558,646, or an average per mile of \$28,712; the cash receipts in all the land departments amount to \$1,546,812. The amount of stock held in Massachusetts and New England shows a slight increase over a year ago. New York has somewhat increased, while foreign countries have corre-spondingly diminished. The number of stockholders has become less in all

these cases.

The directors were redlected and the new by-laws adopted by 287,598 votes. the foreign vote not appearing, as the books abroad were closed too late. The directors then reëlected to late. The and chose Alex E. Orr of New York chairman of the board. The directors chairman of the board. The directors also elected committees substantially the same as last year. G. M. Laue was added to the Finance Committee. Comptroller Oliver W. Mink, on motion of Mr. Ames, was also made second vice-president. This office has been vacant since Lane left the company's service. E. E. Atkins is the first vice-president.

CUT RATES TO THE WORLD'S PAIR. CHICAGO, April 26 .- | By the Associated Press. | The first blow of what

may be a long and bitter warfare or Western passenger rates was struck today, when the Denver and Rio Grande announced that it had decided Grande amounced that it had decided to put into effect a 70 per cent. reduction in rates from Denver to Santa Fé and other Southern points, in addition to the rate of \$45 announced from Denver and Colorado common points to Chicago. The rates announced will take effect ever the Missouri Pacific, and it is understood they will also be taken on is understood they will also be taken on the trains of the Burlington and Rock Island as well. The Atchison has no-tified the chairman of the Western Passenger Association that it will withdraw from the association on May 20, and meet the rates made by the other roads, and if the Western passenger lines east of the river make reductions it will meet them at once. It is further announced that unless the reductions are withdrawn by Saturday. tions, are withdrawn by Saturday, it will make a through rate from Colorado to Chicago on the same basis as the Rio Grande.

LOWER RATES FOR CALIFORNIA FREIGHT. SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.- By the Associated Press. The Examiner will publish a statement tomorrow that the Southern Pacific Company will soon announce a general reduction in local freight rates on all classes of matter be-tween San Francisco and all points on the company's lines in California. said that the plan originated with President Huntington, and that Vice-President J. C. Stubbs and General Freight Agent C. F. Smurr are about to go East to confer further with Mr. Huntington upon the matter. The officials of the company here have been working on the schedule for some time past, and the work will probably not be completed for two months yet. It is said the new schedule contem plates an average reduction of about 17 per cent. on the present rates, and will apply to freight going out of and coming into this city.

A. A. ROBINSON'S NEW OFFICE.

TOPEKA, April 26 .- [By the Asso ciated Press. A. A. Robinson, second vice-president and general manager of the Santa Fé, has accepted the presi-dency of the Mexican Central. His headquarters will probably be in Bos-

SAN DIEGO, YUMA AND PHENIX. Yuna, April 26 .- | By the Associated Press. | Mayor-elect W. H. Carlson of San Diego and D. C. Reed, president of the San Diego, Yuma and Phonix Railroad Company, attended a mass-meeting here tonight in the interest of the new railroad line, and spoke of the pros-pects of this line and the rich section through which it passes in the new river section of the Colorado Valley.

Yuma is enthusiastic over the pros Messrs. Carlson and Reed leave for San Diego tomorrow. The directors of the line from Phoenix to Yuma are: J. A. Fleming, president of the Phoenix National Bank; William Christy, president of the Valley National Bank; E. E. Kelmer, a director of the Phoenex National Bank; H. E. Kemp, of the Home Savings Bank; Hon. H. Story, attorney at law, and Gen. M. E. Collins, capitalist. Hon. D. C. Reed was elected president. The capital stock is elected president. The capital stock is \$8,500,000.

SCRAP HEAP. The Santa Fé carried nearly 1000 people to Riverside yesterday. The east-bound trains of the Santa Fé were heavily loaded yesterday. The morning train had four extra tourist cars attached.

effect on May 1 will be \$45 to Denver, \$50 to Kansas City, \$56 to St. Louis and \$60 to Chicago. The Union Pacific Railway passenger coaches are being equipped with the Pintsch gas lights at the shops in Arm-

strong as rapidly as pessible. The Rock Island Railway has given notice that it will accept its old propor-tion of 15 per cent. on east-bound freight traffic from California.

J. T. R. McKay, general freight agent of the Lake Shore Railway, has re-sumed his duties after fourteen months' absence on account of sickness. The San Gabriel Rapid Transit road has not yet been sold to the Southern Pacific, though President John Bryson of the former company says it may possibly come to pass in the near future. The most confused lot of men in Los

cago.

Referring again to the dispatch printed yesterday stating that a party of restaurant waiters had chartered a freight car for \$105 to carry them to the goal of the goal to be seen to the seen to be seen Chicago, it is learned that no such arrangement can be made with the

railroad companies unless each man buys a second class ticket in addition to paying for the car.

President Ashley of the Ann Arbor Road made a most significant remark to some one who had asked him about the bir decline in the stock of his road, as big decline in the stock of his road, as a result of the strike. He says the drop in the stock of the road will not affect it; that it has been lower before; that the earnings are larger than ever before; that the public, not the road, holds the stock.

Vernet, the celebrated painter of sea pieces, eager in the study of nature, made several long voyages in his younger days, in order to observe the various scenes which the changeful elements exhibit. In one of these excursions, undertaken merely for the love of the art, a most violent gale of wind arose, when Vernet, without attending to the perils with which he was surrounded, desired one of the sailors to lash him fast to some of the rigging.

desired one of the sailors to lash him fast to some of the rigging.

Soon after this request was granted the storm increased, attended with thunder and lightning and with every circumstance that could add to the horror of the scene, and consternation and terror sat on every countenance, but in the young painter every emotion was lost in that of admira-tion which as wholly accordance his attention, which so wholly engrossed his atten-tion that he every now and then exclaimed in the most enthusiastic terms, "Good heavens! what a noble scene!"—Sala's Jour-

A remarkable story is told of red tape in the general postoffice. Some time ago the cord of a vehetian blind in one of the rooms in a metropolitan district effice broke. The postmaster has no authority to employ a tradesman to put a matter of this kind right; it must be attended to through the office of works. To that office therefore he applied. In the course of a few days a surveyor appeared to ascertain what was want. appned. In the course of a few days a surveyor appeared to ascertain what was wented, and his work he performed with the utmost deliberation. A few days followed, and then a cart, manned by two men and a boy, appeared on the scene. It is needless to say that such a force proved equal as a remedy to the broken cord.—London Tit-Bits.

Followed the Example of Cato.

In the first year of this century London affected great admiration for Cato's suicide, the feeling being aroused by Addison's play. A gentleman named Budgell, after witnessing its performance, threw himself into the Thames on his way home. His body was recovered, and on it was found a sorap of paper with these lines: "What Cato did and Addison approved must needs be right."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES. March Circulation Statement.

INCREASE NEARLY TWO TO ONE

391,535 Copies in March.

Sworn Circulation of The Times at Various

Periods Since August, 1890.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA. SS.
Personally appeared before me, H. G. Otis, president and general manager of the Times-Mirror Company, and George W. Crawford, foreman of the pressroom of the Los Anceles Times, who, being both dilly swarn, depose and say that the of the Los ANGELES TIMES, who, being both duly sworn, depose and say that the daily records and pressroom reports of the office show that the bona fide average daily editions of THE TIMES for the months

For July, 1891. For January, 1892. For July, 1892. For January, 1898. For February, 1898. For MARCH, 1893.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this ist day of April, 1893. [SEAL] J. C. OLIVER, Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County, State of California.

March Statement in Detail The circulation exhibit in detail for March 391,535

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Show your wisdom and business judgment by choosing the best advertising medium, which all intelligent persons agree is The Times.

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PETTY, HUMMEL & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS. 131 and 135 W. First st., Tel. 539. (Under Los Angeles National Bank.) The straight ticket rates to go into

(Under Los Angeles Nationa: Bank.)

Man and wife for ranch, \$35 etc.: 4 good double hand drillers, \$3 per day; 3 men to run a gream barey drill. \$3.25 per day; 3 men to run a gream barey drill. \$3.25 per day; 3 men to run a gream barey drill. \$3.25 per day; 4 men to run a gream barey drill. \$3.25 per day; 5 men to run a gream barey drill. \$3.25 per day; 5 men to run a gream barey driller for family, \$30 etc.; several hay hands, \$1 and board day; carriage blacksmith, \$3 per day; butler for family, \$30 etc.; ranch blacksmith, \$40 etc.

Hotel department, male.—Hote; cock, \$40 etc.; restaurant cook, \$10 per week; 2 Japanese cooks, \$30 etc.; lunch waiter, 50 cents and dinner; Japanese cook and second boy, \$55 etc.

Hotel department, female.—Gook, good beach hotel, \$35; waitress and pantry girl same, first-class hotel, \$25 and \$20; waitress San Bernardino, \$25; waitress Riveroide, \$25; waitress San Diego, \$25; several waitresses good blaces, \$30; waitress city, \$50; chambermad, \$15.

Household department.—Trained nurs. \$30; cook, \$30; waitress city, \$20; chambermad, \$15.

Household department, \$20; girl Fillmore, \$20; of girl Fullerton, \$20; erir city, 3, zmily, \$20; girl wait, \$35; several light places \$15; 3 nursegirls, city, \$12; nursegirl, \$10.

[MANTED—BARBERS AND MEN WHO

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO.

WANTED—BARBERS AND MEN WHO
son's world-renowned shark-hide .axor strops
on saie in Los Angeles with Hopperstead & Co.
110 W. Third st. and Joc Jacpers 123 S. Main.
This strop will save you from three to five
times the honling of your razors, and make
shaving a pleasure. None genuine without G.
N. W. Wilson's trane-mark (Shark Hide.) Price
2250 each, by mall, on receipt of price to the
above agents. Angeles are the soliciting freight agents, who are almost unable to quote a rate on a shipment to New York, so unsettled are the tariffs east of Chi-

crs; none but good men need apply; best wares and 8 hours work. Apply to CONTRACTORS at the Home. WANTED—A PRACTICAL ARCHITEC WANTED—GOOD COMPOSITORS TO wolf be paid. Address B. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - A GOOD PAPER CARRIER with horse and cart. CHRONICLE OF-FICE, 114 W. First st. 27 WANTED A SOLICITOR FOR BUILD-ing and loan company. Apply room 20, WANTED—A TINNER THAT CAN DO shot work Apply it cance to L. A.

WANTED - A GOOD MAN TO SOLICIT printing; liberal commission. 208 N. WANTED—GEO. LEM & CO., 333 APA-lurnished free. WANTED-A MAN FOR PEDDLING wagon Apply at 1460 SAN FERNAN-WANTED-2 CARPENTERS, \$2.75 PER day. 130 W. SECOND ST. 27 WANTED-BARBER. 308 N. MAIN ST.

Situations Wanted—Male.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG man 25: expert accountant and book-keeper, best Pacific Coast references; with good firm in Los Angeles, where merit and close attention to business are appreciated. Salary moderate. Address 12 FIRST ST., Sain Francisco. Francisco.

Wanted Situation on Ranch By man and wife, man to do ranch work, woman to board men, or to cook and do housework. Address, with particulars, A. C. FORSHAY, 247 E. Fifth st. city.

28 WANTED-SITUATION BY JAPANESE, competent cook or butler, from San Francisco; best references. Address R.I., No. 355 S. BROADWAY. WANTED—SITUATION AS JANITOR OR watchman by a reliable man, wages moderate; best of reference. Address E.B.D., MENLO HOTEL.

WANTED - RY A PAINTER, PAPER or job; charges reasonable. V. box S. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG
man, Swiss, as coachman and gardener,
Address E.F., TIMES OFFICE. 27 WANTED-MOWING BY ACRE OR FOR Aureles. Address F. Dygert. S. Los WANTED— SITUATION BY A BAKER.
Address W. box 91. TIMES OFFICE. 27

Wanted — Help free and work
E. NITTINGER. 818% S. Spring. Tel. 115

VANTED-TO PURCHASE LADY'S RE-turn ticket to California from point cast Cincinnati. Address W, box 93, TIMES OF-CE. Wanted-To Purchase WANTED-BARLEY OR HAY IN EX-change for wind mill. LOS ANGELES

No MILL CO., 225 and 225 E. Fourth St WANTED-A SECOND HAND METAL turning lathe, must be good and cheap. WANTED—A LARGE AMOUNT OF SEC ond-hand two-inch pipe, Address S. R. G. TWYCROSS. Sierra Madre, Cal. 29 Wanted — SECOND-HAND TYPE AT 28

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VANTED A SALESLADY IN THE glove department; must thoroughly understand the business; none other need apply, as we want one with experience. CITY OF

WANTED—25 LADIES TO ATTEND the Lorraine School of Dress-cutting: systems. Rooms 9 and 10, 431/8 S. SPRING ST.

VANTED—COMPETENT GIRL TO DO Second work and care for child: none but HOPE. ANTED—COOK FOR PRIVATE FAM-city; wages \$20. Address V, box.7, TimEs OF-

VANTED-IMMEDIATELY. SEVERAL RISIAN CLOAK AND SUIT CO., 221 S. Spring st. WANTED—YOUNG LADY MUSICIAN NUYS, 226 8. Main. Thursday. 28 WANTED - HOTEL AND HOUSEHOLD help at MAS. SCOTT'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 101% S. Broadway. Tel. 818. WANTED — GOOD HELP FOR HOTELS
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VANTED—AN ASSISTANT FORELADY
for dressmaking department; a good
cutter at once 2304 8 SPRING ST.

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and musicians), for medicine company.
Address V. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

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11 JANTED—AT ONCE FIRST OF 188 WANTED AT ONCE, FIRST CLASS
Waist finisher and alteration hand,
28
PARISIAN CLOAK & SUIT CO.

WANTED AN APPRENTICE GIRL AT THURSTON'S MILLINERY STORE, 264 267 S. Main st.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED SKIRT
maker. Apply MRS. L. BROWN, 455 S.
27 WANTED-APPRENTICE FOR DRESS-making. Apply ROOM 25, 211 W. First.

Situations Wanted—Female.

Wanted—By Girl Of 19 ATTENDing school to assist in family in or near
city, mornings and sevenings, for board safe
room. MISS J. H. BROWN, 1710 Temple st. 27

Wanted—SITUATION BY A MIDDLEaged English woman as lady's maid or
housekeeper. Call or address A. B. 142 N.
Wanted—SITUATION AS HOUSEcountry, Team's experience. Address H. B.,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS ON 28

WANTED-SITUATIONS, ONE AS COOK or general worker and other housework or child's nurse. Address 115 E. THIRD ST. 29 ANTED-SITUATION BY 2 GERMAN Ritis to do chamberwork, speak French and English Call 223 S. MAIN ST. room 7, 27 ANTED—BY AN AMERICAN WOMAN, housecleaning or washing in 'amilies by lay. Address INDUSTRY, Times office. 28 WANTED - SITUATIONS BY 2 GER-man girls, one as cook, the other for housework, Call room 14, 334 S HILL ST. 27 WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS DRESSMaker, work by day in families, \$2 a day.
Call or address 219 S. HILL.

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING BY 2
Buckley at. Address SEAMSTRESS. 955

Wanted—To Rent.

Wanted—To Rent.

WANTED—FOR 1 OR 2 YEARS, 10 OR.
12-room house, furnished or partly 80;
Wall 12-room house, furnished on the second and furnished by 15 (altionery and news business, Address BUSINESS, Times office. MANTED-FURNISHED HOUSE 10 goods, with stable, June 1 to September 1, adults only; best of care granteed. CALP. 101 8. Froadway. WANTED BY A LADY, 2 NEATLY VV furnished rooms on ground floor for housekeeping in nice private family: state rent. Address L.H.E., JACKSON HOTEL, city. 28. WANTED Z ADULTS TO TAKE A front bay window room at \$10 per month.

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WANTED-PURCHASER FOR Lawe grocery, goods, building with living harn, lot and household furniture. MILERAT & GILBERT, 1882. Spring. 28

WANTED CARPENTER WORK IN EXAMPLE CARPENTER WORK IN EXAMPLE OF a plano or organ. Apply FISHER. BOYD & MARYGOLD, corner Spring Wanted - Dressmaking: STYLISH street dresses made, \$7 and upwards, 431% S. SPRING ST., room 10. WANTED-BY WIDOW LADY WITH her own home, children to board. 224 A. Pico Heights. 27

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PERSONAL—COFFEE FRESH ROASTED
on our Glant coffee roaster: Java and Mocha, 36 bi; Mountain coffee roaster: Java and Java
Dinnore's soap, 25c; Jo-bb peaperserved
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Journal of Mountain company of the company
personal—RALPHS BROS.—GOLDBAR
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DERSONAL—MRS. M. J. HENDEE OF San Francisco, the well-known psychometric and test medium, will be at the RAMONA HOTEL, for a short time, room 30. 1

DERSONAL—MORRIS PAYS 50 PER cent. more for geats' second-hand clothing than others: send postal. 11116 Commercial.

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R. L. is now ready to organize her 17th year of
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German method Experienced college
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Adams at West of Figure No. 18 SMITH, 228 W. Second. PROFESSIONAL BANJO TEACHER, 131
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PROF. JOHN M'CULLOUGH, ELOCUtioniet, 239 S. Illist. FOR SALE—A GOOD LOT IN URASTON UTALL OWNER, 216 S. BROADWAY.

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two street are lines, a new modern will feprice of house and, which alone is worth 8800;
and so cheap you will they scoon,
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STALE—NOT THE INSTALrooms in southwest part of the city beautiful
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\$2200 FOR SALE—NICE, NEW

West part 12-room residence, 10 t 150x200;

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the corner of Aadms and Hoover. Price \$1360: this is a bargain. NoLANA SMITH.

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\$3125 per month price only \$18,000 on very class terms. NoLANA SMITH. 258 W. Second.

\$310500 fing of 68 rooms in the business portion of this city. cost of building. \$28,000. cost of lot, which is over one of \$10,000; this valuable property is now160. \$10,000; this valuable property. And will sellest reain ever offered in this city. The will have a se

\$45000 block on Spring near Second: insome is 10 per cent on amount asked. NO-LAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second. 27 OR SALE-CITY LOTS,

OUR BARGAINS. \$300 building lots in the city, on Pice and 14th sts., in the Philbin tracts: see the location. The distance from the business the location compare the prices of these lots which there is the compare the prices of these lots which there is the compare the prices of these lots which there is the compare the prices of the business that have and the prices are lectured as the prices are always, and see the new residences going up, and make your selection before the prices are always.

FOR SALE-CITY LOTS. OUR BARGAINS.

\$3500 THE BEST BARGAIN OFFER-less close Seventh, with cottage.

\$33000 FINE BUSINESS CORNER.

\$500 Income property: this is offered at a great spring sits. Fice \$33.000: 1 block of Sixth and Sec our tist before busing. We will save you mount.

\$600 FINE SALE. FOOL SEC.

\$4000 FOR SALE—FOR \$4000: LOT to some sold for \$1000 per front foot, but the property is only a short time ago when this same sold for \$1000 per front foot, but the property is owned by an estate, hence the great sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. \$2500 ON EASY TERMS BUYS 231/2 ON EASY TERMS BUYS 231/2 On Cottage, barn, e'c. of land in city limits; good cottage, barn, e'c. of This property is for sale cheap to close an estate. Apply to the after peys for the estate, ROOM 78, TEMPLE BLOCK. heys for the estate, REOM 10.

\$2500 FOR SALE.

tots in Los Angeles, 27 routs, 1 block from cable line, near Pearl st.

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SOR SALE.

5700 FOR SALE.

28 HONTER & DAVIDSON. 111 8. Broadway.

5700 FOR SALE.

28 HONTER & DAVIDSON. 111 8. Broadway.

28 HUNTER & DAVIDSON. 111 8. Broadway.

51000 BUYS A BEATTIFUL RESI
106, near Seventh st.: cheapest lot on the

street, sure to advance. A. R. CRAWFORD.

42100 FOR SALE—ELEGANT LOT ON Olive st., hear Second, will pay 15 per cent. interest to improve; cheapest lot close in. BRADSHAW BROS., 101 & Broadway.

close in: price private: call on 27 HUNTER & DAVIDSON, 111 S. Broadway. r on Broadway \$1,500 WILL BUY ONE OF THE FIN-cst residence loss on w. Seventh st., Borth side, fine view; there is a big bargain in h. A. K. CRAWFORD, 147 S. Broadway. \$750 BUYS LOT 50x146. KINCAID tract. 1 short block from cor. Pearl and 11th. close to electric and horse cars. CALRINS & CLAPP, 101 S Broadway. \$450 FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL COR-ner lot, 1 square from car line, East Los Angeles; owner has to have money. A. K. \$250 FOR SALE LOT ON SPRING ST. room house; price only \$250 per foot. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W Second at. \$\frac{4450}{6450}\$ FOR SALE-LOT 19. BLOCK 2. Pritchard tract. 50x150, on Pritchard tract. 50x150, on Pritchard at 426 S. MAIN ST.

\$1250 MAIN ST.

\$12500 FOR SALE—LOT ON SPRING
st. 50x165; price \$12,500. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second \$6.

\$80 A FRONT FOOT ON MAIN NEAR
\$80 Seventh with house; a bargain, sure.

6. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 4.35 A FRONT FOOT FOR 60 FEET ON LOS Angeles near Seventh. 6.C. ED. WARDS, 200 W. First. FOR SALE-CITY

All we are advertising today is our special bargains in choice city lots, some overlooking Westlake Park, some at University, and others on Wasnington st. all of which we are offering on very easy monthly payments without interstand only \$50 down. Allow us to show you these properties. ad only \$50 down.
Properties.
ENGLISH COLONIZATION CO...
139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — BARGAINS — SEE W. W. W. WIDNEY. 136 S. Broadway. 50x150. Myrtic avc.. \$1000. 50x150. Flower st.. \$1750. 30x150. Flower st.. \$6500. 30th st.. fine home. \$6500. See my ilst before buying, selling or exchanging.

FOR SALE—WE WILL SELL LOTS IN the Big View tract. East Lop Angeles. 4 in the from cable certificate with each lot. Of i for iral inducement officer to the care to the same inducement officer to the care to the

L'OR SALE-HERE IS A GENUINE BAR OR SALE—HERE IS A GENUINE BARgail: a clean corner on the University
cleetric tar line, southwest, 130x130 feet, only
\$1250. A R. CRAWFORD, 147 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—SNAP! SNAP! SNAP!
beautiful 30 foot lot on Adama st. near
Address W. box 94. Times or Fride.

OR SALE—120 FEET AND IMPROVE.

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One Cent a Word for Each Insertion. Country Property—Price Given.

\$25000 FOR SALE—ORANGE ORciduous fruit orchards, sultur orchards, defarm ranches, the deards, olive orchards, daily or
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fruit stands, cigar stunds, meat markets saloons, bakeries, residences, hotels, for
fruit stands, cigar stunds, meat markets saloons, bakeries, residences, for solo to 8250mercantile business; prior the form \$100 to 8250mercantile business; prior the form \$100 to 8250mercantile business; prior the welcast investigation. Nolan & SMITH, 238 second.

\$10500 FOR SALE—CHEAP AT FUL-for SALE—CHEAP AT FUL-for Sale of which is planted to softshell wan-nuts, 2 and 3 years old, in first-class condition, Rouse of which is planted to softshell wan-entirely fenced. PONDER & SMITH, 115 S.

\$25 PER ACRE, UPWARDS—D. MoFAR-land offers for sale on long time, low and the Lankerstein ranch. San Fernando, Valley, For full information call on or 2d-dress D. McFARLAND, room 13, Burdick Block, L. A. \$150 FOR SALE—LEMON LAND, \$150 pear, olive and apricot land; a share of water deeded with each acre; will be pleased to show a tamitos Land Co., 101 S. Broadway.

\$7.500 FOR SALE—A LOVELY FOOThill home, 13 acres nicely inproved, with abundance of water home, barn,
etc., on Lincein ave., Altadena; worth nearly
double the money. T. J. CUDDY, 206 N. Spring.

\$3000-53 acres the taind with water.
\$30 per acre, fine taind with water.
\$1000-Store and dweiling notiv.
All time bargains.

POINDEXTER.

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120 OR SALE—FORCED SALE; 175 ACRES at Norwalk, cultivated, fenced, artesian well, first-class for alfalfa, corn or fruits; fine soil. REV. W. G. COW, M. 523 N. Marengo ave. Pasadena. EDWIN BANES, attorney, 175 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. OR SALE—IN TRACTS TO SUIT Cablely, Apply to DAN McFARLAND, Room 13.

LOR SALE—BERGALES. FOR SALE-BEST BARGAIN IN LOS AN geles county: 120 acres fine land. Lanker-shim canch, at \$30. POINDEXTER & LIST, 127 W. Second.

POR SALE—AT POMONA, "I SELL THE earth," and that improved for \$15 to \$2000 per acre. R. & BASSETT Pomona. For Sale—Land—Price Given.

\$15 FOR SALE—6000 ACRES LAND.

\$15 FOR SALE—6000 ACRES LAND.

\$16 FOR SALE—6000 ACRES LAND.

price only \$15 per acre; this tract ought to sell of the sell of

ance any time. NOLAN & SMITH, 218 W. Second 8t.

\$2000 FOR SALE—A LITTLE SOUTH.

choice land west of the city, 19 acres very
smaller house-from, 2-story house, diso a
\$2000, \$\frac{1}{2}\$case, \$\frac{1

DIUUU he. finest lemon or wainut land in the county. (ully is mile from depot. 20 acres ments, good warer right price only \$10,000 on any kind of terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st. FOR SALE-

TO SPECULATORS

\$7.00 and faming land in Southern as the southern and frost. Sheltered from winds, no first, sheltered from streams of pure water yields of or general farming purposes, unsurpassed; for stock ranch it has purposes, unsurpassed; for stock ranch it has cattled with the stock with stock worth \$50,000 the stock with \$50,000 the stock will sell in small tracts from \$100 to \$200 per acree; insects, weight south the stanch is suitable for immediate subdivide the stanch is suitable for immediate subdivide stock. We will sell in small tracts from \$100 to \$200 per acree; insects, implementation will sell in small tracts from \$100 to \$200 per acree; insects, she she she will sell in small tracts from \$100 to \$200 per acree; insects will sell in small tracts from \$100 to \$200 per acree; insects will sell in small tracts from \$100 to \$200 per acree; insects will sell in small tracts from \$100 to \$200 per acree; insects will sell in small tracts from \$100 to \$200 per acree; insects will sell in small tracts from \$100 to \$200 per acree; insects will sell in small tracts from \$100 to \$200 per acree; insects will sell in small tracts from \$100 to \$200 per acree; insects will sell in small tracts from \$100 to \$200 per acree; insects will sell in small tracts from \$100 to \$200 per acree; insects will sell in small tracts from \$100 to \$200 per acree; insects will sell in small tracts from \$100 to \$200 per acree; insects will sell in small tracts from \$100 to \$200 per acree; insects will sell in small tracts from \$100 to \$200 per acree; insects will sell in \$100 to \$200 per acree; insects will sell in \$100 to \$200 pe

PASADENA. PASADENA.
PASADENA.
OFULL ACRES IN THE VERY HEART OF Covered with fruit, small house, fine location, ave; cheap at \$15,000; can be bought, for \$8500.

None but principals need apply. We mean to HUNTER & DAVIDSON. 111 S. Broadway. Los Augeles, Cal.

\$165 FOR SALE 60 ACRES ON will double in value mand of one year; only \$165 per acre. T. J. CUDDY, 206 M. Spring. FOR SALE - FINE -VALLEY FRUIT FOR SALE -FINE WALLEY FRUIT I and adjoining my famous prone orchard which I have recently soid; suitable for nuts, lemons and all deciduous fruits. corn, wheat, lemons and all deciduous fruits. corn, wheat, lemons are properly suitanted within half mile of El Toro ratiway station, in o irrigation necessary; terms easy; come and see it; correspondence solicited. DWIGHT WHITING, El Toro. FOR SALE-CHOICE LOTS ON THE SOO and \$350; also believes and lots from \$100 to \$5500. F.A. HUTGHINSON, 213 W. First st. OR SALE—I HAVE IS ACRES NEAR Which I can offer at a bargain. T. J. CUDDY. 200 N. Spring. FOR SALE-TO PARTIES WANTING government land, some fine locations still left in this county. H. A. JOHANSEN, 115.78. FOR SALE 10 ACRE YOUNG WALNUT orchard at \$125 per acre; terms casy.

OR SALE SEE THAT LARGE LOT.
Brooklyn Heights, \$325, spap it up. TAY. ENERAL DRAUGHTING OFFICE, 10
Court at. Map making, topographical
work patent office drawings absociated and
heliographic printing by different processes;
heliographic printing by different processes.
Max. size, 54 in, by 77 in, J. A. SHILLING. FOR SALE.

For Sale_Houses_Price Given
\$6500 FOR SALE - THE FINEST
moderal marble mentels, baths, closets, brick
milk house, barn, so baths, closets, brick
mearly one acre of ground, which is nicely improved. This place cost over \$20,000, but must

\$1300 FOR SALE—1 ROOM COTtage and beautiful lot near an account of the control of the control

\$4600 FOR SALE-GRAND BAR-residence and a highly improved lot on Flower st. close to 18th st. only 84000. GRIDER & DOW, 100% S. Broadway.

\$2500 FOR SALE A 6-ROOM POST OF POOR SALE A 6-ROOM POST OF POST OF POOR SALE A 6-ROOM POST OF POOR SALE A 6-ROOM POST OF POOR SALE A POOR SOUTH OF POOR SALE A POO

WM MEAD, 200 8. Broduway.

\$1850 FOR SALE 5-ROOM COT.
lawn, howers and cement walks, 1 block from
monthly with no interest. OWNER, 332 8.

Spring at Will no interest. Spring 81.

27

5050 POR SALE—NEW COTTAGE, From 1997 Por Sale New Cottage, Strain Son Bros. 230 W. First 81. \$1400 FOR SALE—AN 8-ROOM MOD-beautified, or house with large lot nicely \$1400; worth deuble the money. T. J. CUDDY, 206 N. Spring.

\$4650 on Flower st. close in modern built a-room house, shrubbery, etc., bargain. ERADSHAW EROS. 101 S. Broadway \$3000 FOR SALE — A NICE 9-Heights on for 50x200 Frice only \$3000. NO-LAN & SMITH. 22S W. Second. \$675 FOR SALE-A VERY NEAT SOURCES WILL BUT TO BE SOURCES WILL BUT TO BE SOURCES WILL BUT TO BE SOURCE WILL BUT TO BE SOUNCE WILL BUT TO BE SOURCE WILL BUT TO BE SOURCE WILL BUT TO BE SOUNCE WILL BUT

Ston cash will have the car line: save real. Ston cash will have it; balance monthly. 29. CUDDY. 208 N. Spring.

\$1000 FOR SALE—A LOVELY COTT. Stage on nice corner close in. on the electric car line, only \$1000. T. J. CUDDY. 206 N. Spring.

\$1400 NEW 5. ROOM HOUSE STON HOUSE AT COMMAN. See a condition on victoria st. installments. 12. Second st.

\$550 FOR SALE—2. STORY HOUSE AT Change for lot in Los Angeles. 231 S. HILL ST. Commanding a magnificent view of the city and surrounding a magnificent wile will be staged as the most of country one satisfied will be stoned and country one satisfied will be surrounded and surrounded and country one satisfied will be surrounded and surrounded surrounded surrounded and country one satisfied will be surrounded to the city and surrounded surrounded and country one satisfied will be surrounded to country one satisfied on the city and surrounded to country one satisfied on the country one satisfied surrounded surrounded to surrounded surround 400 TO \$3000—GROCERY STORES.

HENRYJ STANLEY.
227 W. Second st.

5175 FOR SALE—THE FINEST 80.

5 miles from the city; 18 cows. 4 horses, wagons, harness from the city; 18 cows. 4 horses, and everything complete, only \$175 per acre; an undoubted bargain. T. J. CUDDY, 206 X. Spring. \$2250 FOR SALE—THE FINEST OLDestablished Insurance business in
the city, the best of reasons for selling; this is
a rare opportunity for a business man. T. J.
CUDDY, 208 N. Spring.

OR SALE—? ADAMS ST. HOUSES.

St000. 89000; well located, every—thing first-class; best bargains in that part of city; instalment payments if desired. Point DENTER, 127 W. Second.

OR SALE—7 ROOM HOUSE, EASY INtalments, Flower near temple; also store with living rooms, Adams, near Hoover; will exchange. POINTEXTER, 127 W. Second.

For Sale_City and Country.

\$2000 WILL BUY 25 ACRES OF COMPON.

1800 Gendale FRUIT RANCH AT 2500 Gendale RESIDENCE AT 1000 ASTORY BUSINESS BLOCK 1000 ASTORY BUSINESS BUSINESS

GOR SALE—BARGAINS.

\$950 FINE 60-FOOT LOT ON INGRAmast, infective.

\$1000 NICE LOT IN THE BONNIE
Fraction Braded street.

\$1500 BUYS A BEAUTIFUL LOT ON
Washington st. covered with bearing orange
trees, bon-ton.

A K (RAWFORD 147 S. Broadway.

A K (RAWFORD 147 S. Broadway.

Full error of cares in navel oranges acres assorted fruits; good 5-room house, large ments; good horse and cow and farming implements; good horse and cow and farming implements; good acres right, all for subject, on cary with good and mostly in full bearing trees all for subject right, at Alambra; this good of successions and subject right, at Alambra; this good of the county was an original with good bearing and excellent most productive and pretitest subjuction most productive and pretitest subjuction homes with the county of the finest tempore ments; good of the county of the finest tempore ments; good of the county of the finest tempore of the county of CO. ADTERO, CAR.

CR SALE—2-YEAR-OLD ORANGE

TO REAVER. 200 S. Main st.

TO REAVER. 200 S. Main st.

For Sale Miscellaneous. \$750 FOR SALE—BOILER AND EN-G. F. AULBROOK, 310-314 Requena st. L. A. 3 FOR SALE—CARPETS: CARPETS: CARPETS: CARPETS: When the Cheer fellows do kick: A peta; How the Cheer fellows do kick: A peta; How the Carpets: Roxbury. \$11 tapes and the Carpets of the Car POR SALE A FARM WAGON FOR S form wagen for sharer value; cultivator of per control wagen for charter value; cultivator of oper cent. on value; all most be sold by said ay night at 440 S. BROADWAY. OR SALE - AT A BARGAIN, riages, phaetons, huggies; also Millesold, ETTERPRISE CARRIAGE WORKS, 11:
N. Los Angeles st.

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554 Salo: F. MANDOR, Plano rooms, 754

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654 S. Spring st. formerly 690 S. Spring st.

Planos for rent 53 per month.

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easy terms. Address C 61. TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE 10-HORSE POWER ATLAS engine and boller: can be seen run WASHINGTON and MAIN. OR SALE \$165, STECK PIANO, cost \$500; a great bargain: 654 S. SPRING \$1, corner Seventh. 28 OR SALE FINEST CABINET PHOTOS GALLERY, 236 S. Main st. Gozen. SUNBEAM OR SALE—A NICE LINDEMAN piano for \$2250 owner leaving city. Fa Address H, TIMES OFFICE.

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Paletry and oven, and confectionary business, and house of 10 rooms to rent. in a suburformust close to Los Angeles: will sell chear for must be sold. Address W, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

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Class in every respect; rooms are full and house paying well. Inquire of MATLOCK & KEEL, 426 and 428 S. Spring.

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In handwriting: send sample of your writed and 50 cents, and by return mail received flagnosis or your character. "THORP," bo. 689, postoffice, Los Angeles. R. ALTER HAS REMOVED HIS OFFICE to 22004 S. Spring St., room 19; office hours. CHARLES W. CHASE, ATTORNEY, NO-lary public; money to loan, 21 TEMPLE DENTISTS.

DAMS BROS. DENTISTS. 230% S. Spring, bet Second and Third; painly as many and extracting, 30c and \$1; crowns \$2; ests feeth, 50 to \$10; ostatished in L. A. L. yfs. DR. D. W. WELLES SPRING AND FIRST. Wilson Block; elevator. Gold crown and bridge work teeth extracted, no pain. Room 1. DR. S. H. TOLHURST. DENTIST, 108½ N. D. R. S. H. TOLHURST. DENTIST, 108½ N. D. R. H. W. BRODBECK. DENTIST, 223 DR. URMY, DENTIST, 1241, S. SPRING.

SPECIALISTS.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. \$400 FOR SALE — RESTAURANT ON Spring st. doing steady and very profitable states and states are stated and very states at the states are states as a state of the states are s

THESE ARE BARGAINS.

700 TO \$15,000 HOTELS.

60 TO \$700-FRUIT STANDS, 75 TO \$800-CIGAR STANDS.

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O LET...AT THE NOBLE WINTHROP.
3994s, 320 and 334 s. Spring at, ove. Allens
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TO LET-2 VERY PLEASANT ROOMS
PLE ST. only 1 block from new courthouse separate entrance; rent reasonable. TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT newly furnished, facing front, \$10; suite of rooms SECOND.

TO LET. BEAUTIFUL FLAT, NO. 120 S. Main, for offices or family: excellent for Main. See C. E. HUBER, 118 S. Main. Main st.; bandsomely furnished and unfur-bath.

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To LET-4 OR 5 ROOMS, COMPLETELY furnished for housekeeping, to adults; choice location. 1230 S. MAIN ST. 27

To LET — DESIRABLE FURNISHED FORMS, housekeeping if desired, east and south fronts. 755 S. BROADWAY. 27

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\$3000 FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABlin this to confirm the country of the paying well, price, \$2000. NO. AS 3000. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$1000 FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABlin this country, very little competition; stock about \$3000. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

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TO LET—ONE SUITE FRONT BAY WIN.
dow rooms, southeastern exposure. 629 S.
FLOWER ST. old number 525.

TO LET—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING,
rooms, 2 furnished, 2 unfurnished, large
excellent. 627 W. SEVENTH. TO LET SUNNY ROOMS FROM \$1 PER Second and Main.

TO LET OLD-ESTABLISHED DRESS making department and rooms furnished for light housekeeping, all for \$10 month. C.K.

TO LET-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 24 W. Fourth s \$300 FOR SALE—COUNTY RIGHTS for quick selling household, article; large profits.

450 FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING business, making large profits, easy to manage, well usafised.

400 GOOD 4-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE lot, chicken house, water genuine bargain.

700 TO \$3000—RESTAURANTS. TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board at THE MADISON, 631 S. Main st. TO LET-THE ROBERSON, PLEASANT rooms, furnished or unfurnished 522 TO LET-LARGE, FINELY FURNISHED TOOMS, first-class board, MRS. CURTIS, 232 S. Hill.

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A BARLOW, 116 S

TO LET—FURNISHED SUITES. FOR housekeeping, 59, 812 518 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET— UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING 100ms, 344 S FLOWER.

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TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT 100m. 350 S SPRING. 800 TO \$2000-ROOMING HOUSES.

To Let—Houses.

To LET—216½ W. SIXTH ST., S. Froms. upstairs, \$25.
218 W. SIXTH ST., \$25.
218 W. Sixth st., storeroom, \$20.
313, flat 5 rooms, \$25.
Agents, 301 W. First st.

Agents, 301 W. First st.

To LET—HOUSE 5 ROOMS, BATH.
Large yard, stable and chicken-house.
Large yard, stable and chicken-house.
Large yard, stable and chicken-house.

To LET—4-ROOM, HARD-FINISH
cottages, Mateo at bet, Sixth and Sev.

To LET—4-ROOM, HARD-FINISH
COLOR & SUIT CO.

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Seventh, between Broadway and Hill.

Seventh, between Broadway and Hill.

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To LET—4-ROOM, HARD-FINISH
Seroadway. \$4250 FOR SALE—THE FINEST AND on Spring as: paying bar in the city located sickness the cause of selling. T. J. Cyldy. 206 N. Spring.

\$4600 FOR SALE—THE BEST PAY ing drug store in the city, very central; over 4600 prescriptions last year; great chance for drug man. T. J. CUDDY. 200 TO LET 4-ROOM, HARD-FINISH Quire at PARISIAN CLOAK & SUIT CO., 221 8. \$2500 FOR SALE — THE RIGHT TO manifacture and sell the best road and track sulkey in the world; patent rights for Southern California. T. J. CUDDY, 206 N. Spring. Spring St.

TOLET—7-ROOM HOUSE S. W. COR.
Washington and Grand ave ALLISON BARLOW, 227 W. Second. TO LET-HOUSES ALL OVER THE City. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 Broad-

\$3500 WANTED PARTNER IN AN ness at Redlands; excelent opening for good man. T. J. CUDDY. 206 N. Spring st.

\$700 FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY IN ness; rent, including living room only \$25 per month. T. J. CUDDY. 206 N. Spring. TO LET-THAT MODERN HOUSE, 1007 S. MAIN ST.; 6 rooms and bath, lawn, etc. 1 s. MAIN ST.; 6 100ms and bath, lawn, etc.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, \$11 and water. Apply 126 E EIGHTH. 27

To LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE in. Inquire 127 W. SECOND ST.

TO LET—COMPLETE HOUSE, 736 S.

SPRING, 3 rooms, bath, sax.

TO LET—COTTAGE 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, water, \$10, 713 OLIVE ST.

20

TO LET—ROUSE 6 ROOMS, 454 and 120 and

\$2800 FOR SALE—A GOOD CASH Digation; call and see. 700 W SINTH ST.

FOR SALE — A GOOD PAYING MILLInery and dressmicking business. Address

OR SALE — BASS Redlands, Cai. To Let—Furnished Houses.

To Let—Furnished Houses.

To LET—VERY CHEAP FOR THE
summer, handsomely furnished cot
lage on Colorado st. Pasadena; plano, gas,
stoves, linen, etc., complete. Apply or address
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To LET—7 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, and
to and cold hath on both floors, fine view, close
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TO LET—A FURNISHED HOUSE TO

MRS. D. CHAMBERS, Redands. Cai.

FOR SALE—TEAS AND COFFEES; ES. tablished cash business; will reduce stock to suit. V. DOX.5, TMFS OFFICE, The suit of the suit. V. DOX.5, TMFS OFFICE, The suit of the suit. V. DOX.5, TMFS OFFICE, THE SUIT OF THE S TO LET—A FURNISHED HOUSE TO family w ithout children in exchange for board. (all after 3 at 333 N. UNION, one door from Temple-st. cable.

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OR EXCHANGE — LOT SOUTHWEST. \$1700: 60 acres at \$25; San Jose house and lot, \$2000; 640 acres at \$10; for good Eastern or Los Angeles. R. D. LIST, 127 W. Second. FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES LEVEL land near Tulare city, \$3200, for drugstore, less stock Los Angeles or Santa Monica real citate. Address W. box 87, TIMES OFFICE cstate. Address W. box St. Times of Fice.

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FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD, STRONG BUCK-board for a buggy, cow or horse. HAROLD-ST. Second house west of Vermont. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD HAROLD ST. SECOND HOUSE FOR EXCHANGE AND MOUSE FOR ACTE AGE AND SEY. 227 W. Filist St.

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kind and gentle: call 1 block west of Agriculturar Park terminus Jefferson-st. horse calline, or agree terminus University electric line,
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acres of grass, fenced in 6 pastures, well acred; green grass all summer. Apply to 1. LATHAM, 30? W. First st. Board of Trade. 1. FOR SALE—WELL-BRED FILLY, sound kind, good roadster, suitable 26, for lady or gentleman, cheap; see her. 207 M. For Sale by D. K. TRASK, receiver And Olive sits.

OR SALE—A HANDSOME SPEED Arese: parties in search of a per Alecthorse call at 314 W. THIRD ST., on DAN OR SALE—8 COOD WORK AND DRIVing horses. Inquire of F. F. CULVER,
Western ave. second pouse south of Pico st. 1

OR SALE—GRADE JERSEY COW; 5

gallons milk per day, 12 bs. butter per
week guaranteed. 231 W, 247H ST.

A JERSEY BULL THORNWALDERS A JERSEY BULL. THOROUGHBRED.
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VANTED-STOCK TO PASTURE; GOOD 102 S, Broadway. OR SALE-20 GOOD FILLIES: WILL exchange for real estate. POINDEXTER, FORSALE -A 1-YEAR-OLD M'KIN-nev stallion colt. Call at 614 E. 253. FOR SALE - FAMILY OR ALL-purpose horse, buggy, harness, 331

S. SPRING.

S. SPRING.

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\$30. HAROLD ST., second house west of

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L'IRST CLASS ALFALFA PASTURE, water, shade, B. C. LATTIN, 220 W. FOR SALE HORSES OF ALL KINDS AT FASHION STABLES, 219 E. First St.

WANTED-AT 309 S. LOS ANGELES, horses, wagons, burgies for cash, Cor SALE-FINE SINGLE AND DOUBLE drivers at 317 W. FIFTH ST OR SALE OR RENT-FRESH COWS.
Call at 1222 S. HOPE.

Lawyers on Strike.

Few eyents seem at first sight more inherently improbable than a strike of lawyers, yet in Italy this portentous occurrence appears really to have taken place. At Palermo the members of the Italian bar have unanimously caused work, and on a recent day when the hour for beginning business arrived not a single representative of the law was visible in court with the exception of the judge on the bench. The motive which prompted this step is found in the fact, so the report says, that "the courts provided are not to the liking of the profession."—London Telegraph.

She Scarcely Knows Herself. M sure I knew what the girl was soing to say.

E Dossess supernatural powers of remain a backelor.—Harbur's Bazar.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

Los Angeles Daily Times, the Sunday Times, and the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror.

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The Los Ameles Times

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VOLUME XXIII.

Last Sunday evening the "indescrib

bills.) Miss Annie Eva Fay, delivered

a "religious illustrated lecture" in one

of the theaters in this city, devoted to

spiritualism and theosophy. To put the case in plain United States lan-

guage, she gave an exhibition. The

lecture was notable for its absence, and

the illustrations absorbed the whole at-

tention of Miss Fay, her manager and a

committee of citizens who occupied the

stage. Miss Fay's illustrations or ex-

to the public in the guise of spirit man-

ifestations or of exposures of spirit

manifestations or of simple legerde-

main. The "indescribable phenomena"

did not inform her audience by what

mysterious agency she performs her

clever feats, but we understand that

she privately ascribes it to "odic

force." This places her performance

rather within the domain of theosophy

than of spiritualism, according to her

own claim; but the public will probably

adhere to the belief that it belongs

under the broader generalization of

It is enough to say that, as long as these

and similar pretended manifestations of

occult powers must ask the assistance

of curtains and cabinets and boxes for

their accomplishment, just so long they

must bear the odium of trickery. If

Miss Fay-carefully concealed from

the gaze of her audience by

develop an "odic force" which

was able to thrum on a guitar, rattle

a banjo, ring a bell and display an ani-

mated hand at the opening, why

cured after a fashion, goes for nothing.

People are able to evade such fasten

ings by a preconcerted system, and

they need only a friendly shelter from

view to make such evasions appear very

People who have a leaning toward an

investigation of occult subjects should

such charlatanry. Those who attended

jugglery. How such a woman could ob-

tain a certificate as to her manifesta-

tion of supernatural powers from mem

bers of the Royal Society of London is

past finding out. How she can continue

to give exhibitions throughout the coun

plained only on the hypothesis that the

good roads, has added another great

economic question to the list which he

is urging upon the attention of the

demonstrated that the annual loss to

the farmers of this country through

poor roads amounts to the immense

aggregate of \$250,000,000, he pro

ceeds to calculate the loss from fire.

and brings it out at about the same

figure. He quotes from Edward Atkin-

son, the eminent statistician, to the

effect that the fire losses of the present

year are likely to reach \$150,000,000.

The cost of insurance companies

will not be less than \$65,000,000.

The cost of fire departments cannot be

less than \$35,000,000. In view of

these facts, Col. Pope concludes justly

that the subject of treating and pre-

venting fires is one of the greatest

economic questions before the people of

America, and that it ought to be studied

I suggest that in one or more of the

large cities there be established a col-

In such a college a course of instruc-tion should be devoted to that which re-lates to the prevention of fires and the

best methods and materials of construc

buildings. Then the student shouldings to be informed as to the best apparatus to be informed as to the best apparatus to be

engines arrive. Students should be taught the chemistry of fires and how

to scientifically fight conflagrations.

Instruction should also be given in ex-

Instruction should also be given in ex-plosives and in the proper methods of blowing up buildings, and in every way students taught so that they may be competent to serve as heads of fire de-

partments and instruct subordinates.

Such a college should be conducted

under discipline similar to West Point. and all fire departments should be semi-military in their character. I am of the opinion that firemen should be en-

listed in the service for a term of years in a similar manner as men are enlisted in the army, and in the event of disability or death the city should

provide pensions, in like manner as pensions are now granted by the Gov-ernment for military services.

more systematically. He says:

people of the United States. Having

Suggestion from Col. Pope.

mysterious.

curtains of her cabinet-could

humbug.

the

TERMS: By Maii, \$9 a year; by carrier 85 cents a month, or 20 cents a week. Sunday Times, \$2 a year. Weekly, \$1.39: 6 months, 75 cents.

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FLORA'S CARNIVAL.

Full, accurate and graphic description of the four days' events at the unique Floral able phenomena" (so called in the Carnival in Santa Barbara recently, to the extent of 20,000 words, or two full pages, appear to the SATURDAY TIMES AND WEEKLY MIRROR of April 15, making complete and interesting narrative, A rare paper to mail East and to Europe. Price 5 cents per copy, mailed to any address. Twenty coples, \$1. Address Times-Mirror Cc., Los Angeles.

THE Toledo Blade says that the at tempt to mix up the name of Judge Punk Hone of that city with that of periments were mostly of the stereo-Hoke Smith, Dink Botts, and other off- typed kind which have often been given spring of Georgia Democracy, is a piece of partisanship which it will not countenance.

ROWLAND HAZARD, president of the Santa Barbara Flower Festival Society, writes to THE TIMES discussing the appropriateness of the names "flower" "carnival," respectively, to describe the floral féte that annually takes place in Santa Barbara. After giving the pros and cons, he sums up by preferring the name "Flower Festival" to "Carnival."

THE aerolite which fell at Ossawattomie. Kan., on the afternoon of April 8. striking the monument of John Brown, proves to be a very remarkable specimen. It was evidently one of the meteor swarm called the "Perseids," because when they fall to earth they come from the direction of the Constellation Perseus. At the time the Ossawatomie stone fell that constellation was nearly in the zenith. This meteorite weighs a little over fourteen pounds, and contains iron and other minerals usually found in meteors. About onefourth of the mass is an unknown metal, with a specific gravity four times that of gold. When a fragment was volatilized in the electric arc, it gave the same spectrum lines which are found in the solar spectrum, and have been attributed to a conjectural element helium. If this unknown metal proves to be helium, it is the only known specimen on earth, and the Ossawattomie aerolite will be the most valuable ever known.' If there is any helium in the earth-which is not impossible-it undoubtedly gravitated to the center, on account of its great weight, when our globe was yet a melted mass.

THAT was rather an odd thing for not allow themselves to be deluded by Justice Field to do in a recent decision. when he went out of his way to correct a district attorney for using the title saw only some second or third-class United States as a singular noun. Justice Field evidently wanted to air his old-time, States-rights doctrine, and he seized the opportunity to enforce the idea that the United States is a plurality of governments, not a nation. He cites 'art. 3, section 3, of the Constitution, which says: "Treason against the try and draw crowded houses is ex United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to public like to be humbugged. their enemies, giving them aid and comfort," and art. 13 adopted since the civil war, declares that "neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime. whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist in the United States, or in any place subject to their jurisdiction." But, notwithstanding Judge Field's dictum, the people of the United States will insist on referring to the Government as "it." and there is justification for this in the Constitution, which, in one place, specifies "controversies to which the United States shall be a party." The States' rights bogie may quibble about grammar as ach as it likes, but custom makes law in language as in everything else, and custom has decided that this shall be considered one big, solid Nation.

THE San Diego Union thinks that the intention of the Southern Pacific Railway Company to build up Los Angeles at the expense of San Francisco becomes daily more apparent. It reviews the leading events which point to this conclusion as follows:

lege of instruction having for its object the teaching of the most scientific methods for the prevention and extin-First, the pronounced opposition of merchants to the nopoly acquired by the Southern Pacific at that city found expression in strenguishment of fires. uous efforts to secure a competing rail-road, which is bound to come at the expiration of the contract now existing tion of fireproof buildings. Particular attention should be given to the study of fire-escapes and methods and appliances tween the Southern Pacific and Atchison. Next, the raising of funds was successfully undertaken for the eswas successfully undertaken for the establishment of a line of steamships to buildings. Then the student should be operated in competition with the Pacific Mall, the Southern Pacific's apecial pet. W. H. Mills at the annual banquet of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce soon after virtually admitted how the Southern Pacific would attempt to checkmate this attack in the orth by transferring a large volume of isiness to Santa Monica. It has since sen announced that the new wharf at anta Monica Cañon will be known as ort Los Angeles, a very gratifying ompliment, and one that will necessarily attract attention to that city. completion of the coast line will ill further tend to draw business from in Francisco to the southern metrop-

moral which the Union draws from this is that San Diego will have o "stir her stumps" it she expects to ep up with the procession, for Los es is drawing about itself large mainess interests whose extension will ntary to her southern neighbor. To 1 of which we would say that the

man's abilities and efficiency, and the men are taught, as regular soldiers are taught, obedience and fidelity to duty.

It may be pertinent to say in this connection that foreign exhibitors were unwilling to send their costly products with they received assurance that the until they received assurance that the

guard would be efficient, and would be commanded by officers of the army. It would be advantageous if the Senate were to pass a resolution empower-ing the Secretary of War to detail to any of the large cities of the United States an army officer qualified to take charge of the fire departments, on the same principle that army officers are same principle that army officers are now detailed as instructors in colleges.

care nothing of the politics or "pull" of

applicants who desire to serve

In an interview with a representative of the Stockton Mail Senator Stephen M. White reviews at some length the unfriendly attitude taken toward him by the San Francisco Examiner, and says: "During the period within which I have been thus unkindly treated, Republican papers have, as a

rule, given me fair play." He adds: This conduct is the more inexplicable when we remember that upon three occasions, once at San José, two years ago, and twice since my Senatorial fight was won, the Examiner editor has hunted for an opportunity to assure me that the fight was over, and that my efforts would be regarded in a friendly spirit. To such an extent is their opposition carried that they even fight men who are friendly to me, and they contest the candidacy of gentlemen whose only fault has been their friendship for me. But upon this theory they must antagonize the mass of the party

The Examiner is backed by unlimited capital. It is a great newsgather. It might be of vast service to the party. Its owners ought to know that their present policy cannot result in any good. I concede that I do not enjoy eing hunted, but I also beg leave remark that I am not carrying the larger share of wounds. My ammunition is not by any means exhausted, nor am I afraid to turn on all my guns. Still, it is my desire to be peaceable, and to strike only in self-defense.

WE are in receipt of a handsomelyprinted pamphlet entitled "The Nicaragua Canal and Other Essays," by Richard H. McDonald, Jr., vice-president of the Pacific Bank of San Francisco. These essays, besides discussing the Nicaragua Canal, cover quite a range of economic subjects, the topics being "Is Labor in Danger?" "Regula-tion of Railway Charges," "How to Secure Good Municipal Government," "Political Duty of Californians," "Our Commercial Growth and the Tariff,' from both a Republican and a Democratic standpoint; "Ballot Reform" and "The Danger to the Republic." There is much matter in the pamphlet for thoughtful people to consider.

could she not develop the same force while sitting on a chair in full THE conflict of authority between the view? If she could develop this directors of the Public Library and the force with her body enclosed in a City Auditor relative to the auditing of close-fitting box and her head exposed, library demands, which has resulted in why not with the gas turned upon her considerable friction, has, it is reported, entire person? The fact that her arms at last been adjusted satisfactorily, were pinioned in a most elaborate and those who have outstanding war-(and gauzy) manner-as dictated by the rants will be able to get their money. manager- and that her feet were se-

Senator White and the Examiner. [From San Jose Herald, April 22, 1893.] Senator Stephen M. White will have the earnest sympathy of every decent Democrat in the State in his war against the San Francisco Examiner, and the political cut-throats that are associated with that paper. And the people of California generally, without regard to party, believe Mr. White to regard to party, believe Mr. White to be an able and an honorable man, who has won his present high position in Miss Fay's lecture Sunday evening spite of the most determined and unspite of the most determined and un-scrupulous opposition of the Examiner and its gang, and he may be sure of their utmost sympathy and assistance in any measures of retaliation he may

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Times this morning, I find the following statements with reference to the address of President Lincoln at Gettysburg, Novem-Col. Albert A. Pope, the apostle of ber 19, 1863:

"From this manuscript, in low tones, without modulation or emphasis, he read 266 words and sat down before his surprised, perplexed and disappointed auditors were aware that he had really be gun. It left no impression, so it was said, except mild consternation, and a mortified except mild consternation, and a mortified sense of failure. None supposed that one of the great orations of the world had been pronquinced in the five minutes Mr. Lincoln had occupied in reading his remarks." It was my good fortune to be present on the occasion referred to, and to stand with a few feet of the platform when Mr incoln delivered the address; and it seem in a rewrect of the platform when Mr. Lincoln delivered the address; and it seems to me that it would be impossible to crowd more mistakes and misstatements in the same space than those which appear in the above quotation from Mr. Ingalis's letter. So tar from being read without modulation and emphasis, it was delivered with all the modulation and emphasis the language and sentiments of the address demanded. If there were any "perplexed and disappointed auditors" they were not in that part of the immense audience in which I stood. The address was listened to with great attention and produced a profound impression. As I left the cemetery grounds after the conclusion of the ceremonies I fell in with a party of prominent men from Ohio. One of them remarked, "I would rather be the author of that short speech of Lincoln's than that elaborate address of Everett's," and all the others agreed with him.

and all the others agreed with him. Yours truly, WILLIAM STANTON. UNITY CLUB LECTURES.

The Series Finally Brought to a Close Last Evening.
The last three in the series in the

Unity Club lecture course were given last evening.

In the absence of the President, Vice-President Knight presided and made some remarks on the work of the course. He then introduced Dr. W. H. Masser who read a paper on "The Elementary Atom," in which were outlined the two

IN SOCIAL SPHERES.

Mrs. Hubbard entertained a few lady friends at lunch yesterday at her home Bellevue avenue in honor of an Eastern guest, Mrs. Knapp, who is en route to her home in Iowa from a trip to Honolulu.

The elegant home was beautified with flowers, a jar filled with mustard blossoms mounted on the newel post in the hali calling forth special admiration, the delicate yellow sprays producing a wondrously airy and charming effect Almond and peach blossoms were the tasteful table decorations, and at each plate was an autumn leaf bearing the name of the guest, and tied with rib-bons to a cluster of grain, typical of the autumn of life, as the guests were all matrons past middle age. Cards with suitable poetical quotations were attached to these souvenirs.

EASTERN STAR SOCIAL.

complete a success the affair was.

These social evenings have become a regular monthly feature of the order,

and result in much profit and pleasure affording, as they do, opportunities for the cultivation of acquaintances among the members of the order which could be obtained in no other way. That be obtained in no other way. That given Monday evening by the Misses Pease will be long remembered with special pleasure by all who had the happiness to be present.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES. Senator and Mrs. Eli Denison of Oak

and are at the Nadeau.

Miss Harriet Smith of the Crocker nansion leaves next week for a six nonths' visit East. She will join Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Higgins in Sacramento and travel in company with them to

Chicago.
Mrs. Yerkes of Philadelphia and her little son, Jim, who have been spending the winter at the Crocker mansion, eave for home next Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Churchill and

family and Mr. and Mrs. /Frank Rader

leave for Chicago early in May.

Mrs. Kate Tupper-Galpin starts, for Chicago next Monday. She is booked for three addresses, at the Woman's Congress in Chicago, which opens May 15.

Another exchange party will come off Another exchange party will come off about the 15th of May. Miss Ethel Graham goes to Santa Paula today to sing at the opening of the Flower Festival there this evening. Mrs. E. B. Wakeman of Minneapolis,

who has been visiting friends' in this city and San Diego, leaves the last of the week for her home. She expects to return next fall.

JUGGLING BY INDIAN FAKIRS Performance Which the Prince of Wales

and Fifty Thousand Others Saw.

On the occasion of the visit of the Prince of Wales to Calcutta, during the winter of 1875-6, sare a writer in the North American Review, I saw a marvel of levitation performed in the presence of the Prince and of some fifty thousand spectators. The place was thousand spectators. The place was the Maidam, or Great Plaza of Calcutta, and the old fakir who was the master magician of the occasion, aid his work out in the open plaza. "Assume him, on raised seats and on and onder the galleries of the neighboring houses, the native princes and beguns were gathered by the score, arrayed in their silks and beauts with gathered by the score, arrayed in their silks and Jewels, with a magnificence to which our Western eyes are little accustomed. After a salaam to the Prince, the old fakir took three swords with straight, cross-barred hilts, buried them hilt downward about six inches in the ground. The points of those swords were very sharp, as I afterward in-formed myself. A younger fakir, whose black beard was parted in what we now call the English fashion aiwe now call the English fashion, ai-though it originated in Hindostan, then appeared, and, at a gesture from his master, stretched himself out upon the Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg.

PASADENA, April 26, 1893.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] In the letter of Hon.

John J. Ingalls on oratory published in THE

his morning. I find the following come rigid and lifeless.

A third fakir now came forward, and

taking hold of the feet of his prostrate companion, whose head was lifted by the master, the two laid the stiffened body upon the points of the swords, which appeared to support it without penetrating the flesh. The point of one of the swords was immediately under the nape of the man's neck, that of the sec ond rested midway between his shoulders, and that of the third was at the base of the spine, there being bothing under his legs. After the body had been placed on the sword points the second fakir retired, and the ald man, who was standing some distance. who was standing some distance from it, turned and salaamed to the au-dience. The body tipped neither to the right nor to the left, but seemed to be balanced with mathematical accuracy. Presently the master took a dagger, with which he removed the soil round the hit of the first sword, and, releasing it from the earth after some exertion, quietly stuck it into his girdle, the body, meanwhile retaining its position. The serond and third swords were likewise taken from under the body, which there in broad daylight, and under the eyes of the spectators, preserved its horizontal position, without visible support, about two feet from the ground. A murmur of admiration pervaded the vast throng, and with a low salaam to the prince the master summoned his asfirst sword, and, releasing it fro the prince the master summoned his as sistant, and, lifting the suspended body from its airy perch, they laideit gently upon the ground. With a few passes of the master's hand the habimate youth was himself again.

Highly Pleasand.
[San Francisco Chronicle, 23th]
The entries for the coming bench show of the Pacific Kennel Cinb close pext Saturday. The committee in charge expect to bench 400 dogs. The best represented classes will be the fox

who read a paper on "The Elementary Atom," in which were outlined the two theories of the smallest particles of matter, and whether matter is continuous or divided into atoms or molecules.

An article on "Franklin as an Electrician," was, read by F. J. Cooper, secretary of the club, in which he said that Franklin had three or four leading characteristics, any one of which might have been taken away, and yet he would still remain a prominent character in history.

Dr. J. A. Munk read a paper on "Arizona Cliff Dwellers." The doctor had lived there for a number of years, and of course was well acquainted with his subject. He spoke of some of the most noticeable features in the ruins of the caves as they are now found, and said that some of the old irrigating ditches which 'they had constructed had been placed at grades which modern engineering could not improve upon.

It is announced that the club will cess interests whose extension will such on the territory naturally to her southern neighbor. To of which we would say that the nacems to have interpreted the world's Columbian Exposition.

These army officers know naturally and the sum of the wall quite correctly.

These army officers know naturally of the world's Columbian and the sum of the sum of

ELECTRIC TRACTION IN 1850.

Early Achievements of a Present Citizen of Los Angeles.

Sketch of Dr. John H. Lillie, an Octog narian-Inventor of the First Electric Railway-A Pioneer of Chicago.

The Street Railway Review for March contains an interesting sketch of Dr. John H. Lillie of this city

Not many men have seen the toys of their youth grow into useful products and blossom out into world-wide reach ing industries, as has Dr. John H. Lil lie of Los Angeles, Cal., who, as far as we are able to investigate the annals of Order of the Eastern Star, was held last Monday evening at 719 South Hill street, the officers' stations being filled by Mr. and Mrs. Niles Pease and family in a manner most acceptable to the large number of members present.

The object for which the meeting was called was social enjoyment, and nothing was neglected by the genial entertainers to accomplish this result. The evident pleasure of each of the fifty or more present proved conclusively how complete a success the affair was.

These packal. what now is ancient history, seems to

gation of an improvement in "electromagnetic engines." The title page of



John H. Lillie.

this interesting document is reproduced here, and may be the subject of curi-osity to the holder of patent No. 400,-000 and something, if nothing else, to show the tremendous strides of American electrical industry since this yellow and faded sheepskin, No. 7287, grew on the back of a frisky spring lamb of

The text of the patent proclaims that the said Lillie has invented a new and useful machine for electro-magnetic power. [Here follows a complete description of the invention.]

The venerable inventor of this oldtimer is now a resident of Los Angeles, Cal., at the age of 80 years. His birthplace was Montrose, Pa., and his medical degree acquired at Cincinnati, O., in 1838, where his first interest in electricity was aroused. His electrical work began with some interesting designs in testing instruments, making a delicate electrometer with which he substantiated his belief in the electrical origin of cyclones. He beside dipped into electro - therapeutics. lighting and insulation also claimed a part of his interests, although he prosecuted none to commercial usefulness. The electro-magnetic engine above sketched however, was the most interesting of these affairs. In 1850 twelve-foot circular track was built at Hornellsville, N. Y., his then residence, and upon it one of his engines was placed. Later he built another and much larger one for P. T. Barnum, the great showman, which was exhibited in many places and attracted much attention. A little later another on a larger scale was built at the request of Prof. Henry, the famous curator of the Smith-sonian Institution, and exhibited in that collection. The last public appearance of this early motor was at the late New Orleans Exposition about eight years ago, since which time the tremendons strides of commercial electricity

A PIONEER OF CHICAGO.

Dr. Lillie's Early Experiences—Taking the First Census in Chicago, [Cor' Chicago Herald.] Los Angeles (Cal.,) April 7 .- Falling in the other day with an old gentleman, who was walking leisurely on the sunny side of Spring street, the writer accosted him thus: "Sir, you are the third elderly man, looking almost young. that I have seen this fine morning. owing to the climate, I suppose?" reply was that the climate had been good for him, but he had, in the seven years of his residence in Los Angeles worn it out. He had come here ill, had been pretty well for the greater part of the time, but now was not feeling just He remarked that be right. . . . He remarked that he was in Chicago so early that few men now living were there before him. He was at once pressed to tell his story, but he begged off for that time. Before separating an appointment was made for a meeting the following day. Punctual to the hour the aged man appeared at the place agreed up, and, with bright looks and a clear voice, proceeded to give an account of his life. It is time the reader was told the name of this remarkable man. It is John H Lillie. He was born in Montrose, Pa. in 1813, and educated there till be was prepared to study for the profession of edicine, for which he was intended by his parents.

AN EARLY VOYAGE TO CHICAGO. He was blessed with a rich uncle who lived in Hornellsville, N. Y., and who desired his company on some travels he proposed to take in the far West. Accordingly, in May, 1882, the two started in a steamboat, one of the first that ever run on the lakes, from Buffalo and made for Detroit. West of Detroit there was no steamboat, but a small sailing vessel was chartered in common by a party of twelve, the Lillies leading, and so twelve, the Lillies leading, and so around they sailed to Chicago. . . . When the Lillies arrived in the place

the inhabitants were in great excitement, threatened as they were by Black Hawk's savages. They witnessed the arrival of Gen. Winfield Scott with his arrival of Gen. Winfield Scott with his troops, and John H. Lillie remembers the alarm of the people when it became known that with the soldiers had come the cholera. There were three distinct panies that spring and summer. The first was caused by the Government paying off the Indians; the second, by the Black Hawk war; the third, by the sholera. There was no town oversalise. cholera. There was no town organiza-tion, no civil authority that could be exrcised of any kind. ercised of any kind. The excitements passed away, but left their lesson behind. The county had been organized the year before, and now the inhabitants of Chicago determined to organize the little place as a town.

Preparatory to the organization of the town it was deemed expedient to take a census. In the rough-boarded office-room of the Sauganash leading square feet. . The excitements

men assembled and contributed a few shillings to buy stationery and hire a couple of census-takers. Our old man, then a young man of 19, volun-teered his services without pay, and as he was handy with the pen he wrote down all the pages, with such particudown all the names, with such particu-lars added as were desired. He is not positive as to the number of inhabitants found, but thinks it was near one thous-

found, but thinks it was near one thous-and. This, remember, was in 1832, only sixty-one years ago.
What great city is, it that the world is now wonderingly discussing and making eager preparations to visit? Chicago, the city just 60 years old, counting from the year that the in-habitantless place save 1600 souls was made a town!

John H. Lillie and his uncle started John H. Lillie and his uncle started when the summer was ending on a journey to Joliet. They went in a huge springless wagon called a stage, in which they were not by half a dozen the only passengers. The place was not essily seen when arrived at, so small was it, though it boasted some advantages over Chicago. There the uncle bought a piece of land, which act was not without its consequences to young Lillie in a subsequent time. Ou their return to Chicago and when about ten miles from the town the stage broke ten miles from the town the stage broke down in the mud (there had been a heavy rain) and the passengers walked the rest of the way, arriving at 10 o'clock at night, in total darkness and with only the distant light set by the Government at the mouth of the river to beacoh them. There were new cases of cholera, and at the door of the Sauganash Tavern they were told that a "case" was upstairs. They turned away and made for the warm white sand on the lake shore and lay down in it and slept till morning. Luckiy, that and slept till morning. Luckly, that morning a schooner was about to sail for Mackinac, and in it the Lillies took passage. At that point, as most of the passengers desired to go farther, the schooner drove around to Detroit. The cholera was there, too, with a witness, and they were glad to be transferred to the Erie, for Buffalo; but before the port of Erie was reached four passengers had died of the cholera and more were sick. There the Lillies landed were sick. There the Lillies landed and pushed their way into the interior of Pennsylvania, where they wandered

After some years spent in pacticing medicine in Western New York John H. Lillie came back in 1846 to Illinois and settled down in Joliet. There he married Miss Charlotte B. Curtis. . EXPERIMENTS IN ELECTRICITY.

He was fond of physical science, and

had an inventive mind. His attention

JOHN H. AGAIN IN ILLINOIS.

from place to place for months.

was mainly given to the subject of elec tricity. He was the first man that ever propelled a car with electricity. was the first to exhibit an electric light." He has made these statements, and now he comes with the proofs of their correctness. Three years in seclusion he experimented at Joliet, and at length succeeded in building a workable model. It was a circular railroad twelve feet in diameter, on which the car was driven by electricity. He had the model and wanted a patent, but was destitute of money and influential friends. He packed up and started on a lecturing tour. He lectured in Chicago, at the same time exhibiting his model. He lectured in Peoria; Senator Thomas H. Benton of Missouri was in his audience. He was interested, and at the close he sent a \$5 gold piece up to the speaker. He also advised to the speaker. He also advised a trip to Washington, and gave him letters of introduction to a number of people there. Among them was Prof. Henry of the Smithsonian Institution. The professor assisted him in obtaining his patents, and besides engaged him to make a duplicate model for the institution. Another was placed in the Patent Office. other was placed in the Patent Office, where it is this day in perfect condition. It was in the Government exhibit at the New Orleans Fair. Still there was a difficulty—the great cost of generating electricity by the old batteries. The doctor saw that a different method would have to be devised for genera-ting the motivepower, and, as the Gov-ernment could not give him financial assistance, he started out upon another Philadelphia, New York and Boston, speaking to audiences and exhibiting his model. P. T. Barnum purchased of him a model, which he placed in his museum in New York city. The great showman named it the magical railshowman named it the magical rail-The engine was hidden, and upon which the car went round and round to the amusement of everybody not in the secret. Barnum paid for the model \$250, a big sum in those days to the poor inventor; but the sale, he says. was a mistake, as it at once asso-ciated the invention in the public mind with the showman's humbugs. He could get no other encouragement, and as the War Department just then had \$20,000 to place to the credit of some experimenter with electricity, and gave it to another, Dr. Lillie despairingly ceased the undertaking. Returning to Joliet he, in 1850, settled up his local business and removed to Hornellsville. business and removed to Hornellsvine, N. Y. Before going finally he spent several days in Chicago. For the nov-elty of the thing he had come up in a canal boat, the first ever run through on the Illinois and Michigan Canal. He was driven around the city by John Wentworth, and was luncheoned by I. N. Arnold at his residence, then on State street. On that visit he witnessed the first lighting of a few stores and one or two blocks of Lake and Dearborn streets with gas. At Horn-ellsville he continued his experiments to produce an electric light. This he showed in Rochester and some other towns, and lectured upon the subject of electricity at the same time. He still has a printed report of these lectures in which he predicted that the time would come when our dwelling-houses would be lighted by electricity. he was obliged to give this up also, his health failing him. That recovered, he settled down quietly at Hornellsville to the practice of medicine and acquire a modest fortune. He is proud of his successes and does not regret his failures. He acknowledges that upon the whole providence has been kind to him. He is most proud of having been in Chicago almost before Chicago was and of having assisted in taking the pre-township census in 1832.

W. Hellman's Art Window. I. W. Hellman's residence, at the of Sacramento and Franklin streets. San Francisco, contains one of the handsomest stained-glass windows sever put late a private residence in San Francisco. An entire bay window on the north side of the building, lighting up the broad staircase which leads from the first to the second story, is of art glass. The center window, which is trenty-two feet high by five feet is twenty-two feet high by five feet wide, is a beautiful study in hand-palnted work. It represents a tropical scene, and is ornamented in the most artistic style of scroll work in cut glass. The colors are brilliant and rich, and the entire window is an effort that reflects great credit upon the firm that reflects great credit upon the firm that manufactured it. The smaller windows on either side are very hand-some. The leaded art glass work in the bay window covers an area of 220

THE THREE LINKS.

The Odd Fellows' Anniversary Celebration at Riverside.

Members of the Order in Attendance from All Over the State.

An imposing Street Parade and Interesting Literary Exercises.

Addresses by Hon. H. C. Dillon and Grand Master Stockwell of Los Angeles-Oration by Hon. Eugene N. Deuprey of San Francisco.

Wednesday was a gala day for River side, the occasion being the celebration of the seventy-fourth anniversary of the foundation of Odd Fellowship, members of the order being in attendance from all sections of the State. At an early hour the wearers of the three links began to arrive in the city, and at noon a great crowd poured into the city from all directions, and the bright yokes and flutter of badges in the breeze made quite an animated scene as the assembled crowds moved about.

It was 2:30 o'clock when the parade began, and at 3:30 the head of the column was back to the operahouse, having marched over the line as published in Wednesday's issue of THE TIMES. The procession was formed on Main street, the head on Sixth, and in the following order: •

First Division.

First Division.

Platoon of police.
Grand unarshal and aides.
Riverside City Band.
Canton Orien.
Canton Riverside.
Grand officers and speakers in carriages.
Bohen Lodge No. 138, Wilmington.
San Ipiego Lodge No. 153, San Diego.
Santa Barbara Lodge No. 153, San Diego.
Santa Barbara Lodge No. 197. Downey.
Ventura Lodge No. 291, Ventura.
Channel City Lodge No. 232, Santa Barbara.
Centennial Lodge No. 232, Santa Barbara.
Centennial Lodge No. 314, Santa Paula.
Ora Lodge No. 315, Westminster.
Sunset Lodge No. 338, National City.
Falibrook Lodge No. 338, National City.
Falibrook Lodge No. 338, Valibrook.
Escondido Lodge No. 344, Escondido.
Oceanside Lodge No. 346, Secondido.
Ceanside Lodge No. 348, San Pedro,
Second Division. Second Division.

Second Division.

Douglas Band, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Lodge No. 35. Los Angeles.

Joiden Rule Lodge No. 160, Los Angeles.

Good Will Lodge No. 323, Los Angeles.

East Side Lodge No. 325, Los Angeles.

Fico Heights Lodge No. 362, Los Angeles.

Seaside Lodge No. 362, Los Angeles.

Walnut Grove Lodge No. 377, Rivera. Third Division

Anaheim Band.
Anaheim Lodge No. 199, Anaheim.
Pomona Lodge No. 246, Pomona.
Santa Ana Lodge No. 236, Santa Ana.
Ontario Lodge No. 343, Ontario.
Chino Lodge No. 373, Chino. Fourth Division.

Fourth Division.

San Bernardino Band.
San Bernardino Lódge No. 146, San Bernardino.
Token Lodge No. 290, San Bernardino.
Coiton Lodge No. 326, Colton.
Circle City Lodge No. 377, South Riverside.
Redlands Band.
Redlands Lodge No. 341, Redlands.
Riverside Lodge No. 282, Riverside.

Fifth Division

Members of Rebekah lodges in carriages There were nearly three thousand Odd Fellows and Rebekah degree wowomen in line, but a small part of whom could gain access to the opera-house where the following programme vas carried out:

Music-Lowinsky's Orchestra. Opening ode-Audience. Prayer-Rev. Charles Winbigler of River

Sovereign Grand Lodge anniversary ex ercises Address of welcome-Past Grand A. L. Bartlett, Riverside.
Response—Past Grand Eugene Dancy,
San Diego.

Response—Hon, H. C. Dillon, Los Angeles. Music selection — Baldwin children, Los Angeles.
Address—Grand Master George W: Stock well, Los Angeles. Music, "Columbus, or the Discovery of

America' Lowinsky's Orchestra.
Oration-Hon. Eugene N. Deuprey, San

Music, "Our Flag" - Audience.
Benediction - George 'H. Deere, D.D., Riverside.

ic-Lowinsky's Orchestra. Several of the most prominent busi Several of the most prominent business houses began preparing their decorations on Tuesday, and by the middle of the forence on Wednesday the main streets presented a gala day appearance in honor of the visiting Odd Fellows. The following list comprises the principal decorations of the business houses and public buildings. The lawn in front of the Glenwood Hotel was used for a novel decoration, comwas used for a novel decoration, acomwas used for a novel decoration, scomposed, of oranges laid in the green sod in the form of the insignia of the order, letters and dates. This being the anniversary of the institution of the Riverside lodge, at the top of the decoration was "R. '79," while at the sides was the year "1893." Below were the the year "1893" Below were the three links, "LOO.E." and the balances all gracefully wrought in oranges. Another building that was handsomely decorated, especially within doors, was the Orange-growers Bank. The entrance to the bank was draped with burting and within there was a

The entrance to the bank was draped with bunting, and within there was a most tasteful display of roses, pepper branches, oranges and orange blossoms. The following business houses had decorations, more or less lavish, of bunting and American flags: Riverside National Bank, First National Bank, Riverside Binking Company, Loring Block, Rowell Hotel, Arlington Hotel, postoffice, Rubidoux Block, Cox & Curtis, N. S. Hawes, B. D. Burt, Kansas City Market, Cambridge & Reiley. sas City Market, Cambridge & Reiley, Bamberger, Saddie Rock Grill. Frank-enheimer & Lightner, J. C. Hardman, George Reynolds, A. Jackson, Pann enheimer & Lightner, J. C. Hardman, George Revnolds, A. Jackson, Pann Bros., G. Miller, Drake's book store, J. M. Johnson, William McBeam, J. P. Metcalf, The Rocket, E. M. Stanton, G. Rouse & Co., Patton & McLeod, Bewman and Thrall, G. Y. Kennard, Obarr Bros., Squire, The Arcade, M. T. Cunniff, Rockhold Bros., Trowbridge & Wakeman, George B. Gladden, Hall's Addition Nursery Company, Postal Telegraph Company, Mrs. S. A. Howard, Miss Adams, O. Papineau, Dally Press, George Cunningham, Jarvis & Bush, Sonthern Pacific office.

Pacific office.
The interior of the Loring Opera-

fine interior of the Loring Opera-house was beautifully decorated with flags and flowers. By the footlights in white flowers were the words, "Friend-ship, Love, Truth," of the order.

Pacific Coast Pensions A Washington special says the follow ing Pacific Coast pensions were granted

April 24: California, original, Garnet G. Cozar. California, original, Garnet G. Cozar,
Henry Schroder. Additional, James M.
Dake. Increase, Samuel Holmes, John
Breed. Jacob L. Lansing. Original
widows, etc., Emma M. Garner, Susan
Farrell, Hanna Inskeep, mother. Oregon. original widows, etc., Nancy E.
Pope, minor of George Frederick.
Washington. increase. John Siwck,
Philip Siwck. Original widows, etc.,
Lucinda Lavi.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

Considerable Routine Business Finally Disposed of.

The Los Angeles Street Matter Postponed Until Monday.

Street Car Companies Ordered to Repair Their Tracks.

The Chief of Police Instructed to Rigidly Enforce the Ordinance in Regard to Jumping on Street Cars While in Motion

The City Council met in adjourned session yesterday afternoon, with all of the members present except Councilman Gaffey.

The matter of the protest against the acceptance of the work on Los Angeles street coming up, Councilman Innes moved that the time for hearing pro-tests be postponed till Monday at 2 p. m., which motion prevailed.

President Teed moved that the Chief of Police direct the attention of his officers to the ordinance forbidding boy's jumping on and off cars while in motion, and that all boys jumping on and off cars in infringement of this ordi-nance be immediately arrested in order to prevent serious accident. Carried. President Teed moved that the Park

Commission be requested to take charge of the grounds north of the City Hall. Carried.

Councilman Nickell moved that the

City Clerk be instructed to advertise for bids for the construction of an iron fence in front of that ground.

Councilman Munson said he thought

Councilman Munson said he thought that a cement coping instead of a fence would answer the purpose. Such a coping had been found to work well about Sixth street Park. Councilman Nickell maintained that the circumstances were different, as far as the grounds by the City Hall were conberned. The latter grounds were at present being used as an alleyway and for the purpose of removing garbage.

After some further discussion the After some further discussion the matter was voted on and the motion

Councilman Nickell moved that the Pacific Railway Company be notified to place the pavement between its tracks and for two feet on each side thereof in as good condition as the remainder of Downey avenue. On motion of Councilman Pessell.

steps were taken for the employing of an additional deputy zanjero, begin-ning May 1, that being the time that

the irrigation season opens.

The contract and bond with Hughes & Mayer for the construction of section 10 of the outfall sewer were approved, as were also the following: A lease with Sarah A. Burlingame for the rental of a fire engine house, a con-tract and bond with Frick Bros. for a zanja pipe across Adams street, a con-tract and bond with William A. Riley for the filling of a hole on Orange street, and a contract and bond with J. D. Mercereau for the construction of the Seventh street bridge.

On motion of President Teed the

On motion of President Teed the Consolidated Electric Railway Company was notified to fill gravel about its tracks on the University system in such a manner as to make the pavement flush with the tracks.

A report was received from the City Attorney recommending that, in the matter of the action brought by William Hunter and others against the city to quiet title on certain land on Upper Main and Buena Vista streets, a disclaimer should be filed. So ordered.

The City Attorney presented an ordinance providing for plumbing rules and regulations, which was passed under suspension of the rules.

Petty Ofenders.

In Justice Seaman's court vesterday. Robert Harland, charged with embezzle-

Robert Harland, charged with embezzlement, was held for trial before the Superior Court

In Justice Austin's court two disturbers of the peace had justice meted out to them, and Amos D. Maitland, who had been arrested on two charges of larceny with prior conviction, was held in the sum of \$1000 in each case. A. E. Nelligan, charged with ember zlement, was held on \$50 bail or \$2

THE EAST SIDE.

Pythlans Visit Their Albambra Brethrer

H. B. Fasig is making preparations for the postoffice to be placed in the rear of his store.

A number of the members of Samson Lodge K. of P. went to Alhambra Tues Lodge K, of P, went to Alhambra Tuesday evening to attend a meeting of the lodge at that place. Supreme Chancellor W. W. Blackwell of Henderson, Ky., and Grand Chancellor W. C. Gibbs of San Francisco were in attendance. Speeches were made by several of those present, and refreshments were afterward served. ward served.

An altercation occurred near the Kuhrts An altercation occurred near the Kuhrts street bridge two or three days since which is expected to figure in the Police Court today. There were two near neighbors, one of whom has chickens, while the other has not. The said chickens behaved in a disorderly manner and falled to keep within the bounds of the owner's property. The result was a miniature war of words and incidentally more or less ill feeling, which will undoubtedly be more fully explained in court today. explained in court today.

Kansas City Used in Pointing a Moral.
[Harpers' Young People.]
Matthias Splitlog, chief of the Wyandottes, lives in Kansas, and is known to dottes, lives in Kansas, and is known to be worth about \$1,000,000. He is supposed to be the richest Indian in America. He can neither read nor write, but by his native shrewdness has acquired large tracts of land in Kansas and Missouri, as well as houses and lots in Kansas City.

and Missouri, as well as houses and lots in Kansas City.

Some white men were negotiating with him for the purchase of a certain lot of land. The price was finally agreed upon, \$140,000, and they were to meet him at a certain bank in Kansas City at 10 o'clock. There and then the money was to be paid and the papers signed.

City at 10 o'clock. There and then the money was to be paid and the papers signed.

On the appointed morning old Matthias entered the bank a few minutes before the hour and took a seat with his eye upon the clock. The minute hand reached 12 and the clock began to strike. The Indian rose, and at the last stroke he walked out of the building. He had gone only a block or two before he met the capitalists hurrying to keep their appointment. They began the total with him he would meet them at the bank the heard ay at 10 o'clock.

That time the white men were on hand, but when they offered he lidian the price agreed upon for the band he declined to take it. The stage, and a vesterday's price. Today they might have the property for \$160,000. Talking was useless, and they paid the additional \$20,000.

ing was useless, and they paid the additional \$20,000.

It was a dear lesson in punctuality.

REDUCED RATES





For the Summer Months

From Los Affeles, Pasadena, Redlands, San Bernardino, Riverside, 221.00, including one week's board, in 83.00 or \$3.50 resoms, with pri-vilege of longer stay at \$2.50 per day, will make it the most fashlonable as it is the most agreeable summer seaside resort in California. Outdoor sports of every kind and indoor pleasures and amusements in abund-ance. The hot and cold salt water swim-ning tanks, also the fine surf bathing, are unsurpassed. For any information and for descriptive pamphlets, rates, etc., apply at 129 North Spring st., or address.

E. S. BABCOCK, Manager, Coronado, Cal.



Grand Stock

NEW SPRING GOODS

Just Arrived.

Fine Fancy Shirts, Negligee Shirts, White Dress Shirts. Underwear, Hosiery, Neckwear, &c.

There is a great many new fabrics and colorings in Fancy Shirts this year, which are pretty, becoming and very

> -AT-Popular Prices!

112 S. SPRING ST

Almost oppo. the Nadeau Hotel.

UNDERTAKERS. 140 N. Main-st. Embalming a Specialty Always Open. Telephone 61.

HOW TO DO IT.

The Wife Wanted Britannic, and the It is remarkable what shifts can be made when one really disires to advance and better his condition. Any number of families who have formerly thought they were foo poor to avail themselves of educational advantages have accepted the advice of The Times, and have thus been made to see how very easy it is to succeed.

One gentleman came in and used The Times. TIMES as his "confessional" to the extent of acknowledging that, through pure selfishness, he had been keeping his family from The Times' great offer. His wife and his children had called his attention daily to The Times' liberal announcement to supply the greatest of reference libraries at only 10 cents a day, and he got interested and tried to think of some way by which he could spare even so small an amount as 10 cents a day, for his salary is small and arrangements already made fully call for the expenditure of it all as it comes in each week. It finally dawned upon-him that by smoking two cigars less each day, which would still deave him a sufficient amount of this "American a sufficient amount of this "American pleasure," he could save enough to pay for the books. Strange it did not eccur to him in the first place, but the human mind is so peculiarly constructed that ideas take hold of it, or it takes hold of ideas very slowly at times, and this idea did not come to him until just as The Times' great offer was about to get away. The moment he thought of it he rushed to the office to put his resolution into effect.

Hundreds of others are doing prac-

Hundreds of others are doing practically the same thing and availing themselves of The Times' great offer. which is fully explained on page 6 of

Verbal explanation will cheerfully be given at The Times' reading room at No. 347 South Spring street.

A mass-meeting of citizens was held at Evelyn Hall, Perris, last night at

which it was decided to take action looking to the incorporation of the town. In order to get the requisive number of inhabitants it will be neces-sary to include almost the entire irri-gation district. A comittee was ap-pointed to secure signatures to a pre-liminary petition, after which the meeting adjourned at the call of the chair.

A Convenient Accomplishment.

Mrs. Hiram Daly. Why, Bridget, I didn't know you could write!
Bridget (proudly.) Yis, mum. Me writhin' has got me monny a place. Ol wroite all av me own ricommendations.

A GREAT SUCCESS.

The Adams Street Homestead tract now being closed out, the clegant cottage residences and other improvements are nearly completed. Only nine lots remain unsold: \$250 in monthly instalments, without interest. Distribution 7th of September. Obtain prospectus from Southern California Land Company, 230 North Main street. Carriages daily at 10 and 2 to this beautiful tract.



You can save a barrel of , money by trading with Us.

We have now on special SALE:

Boys' Suits for \$1.45; worth

Boys' Suits for \$3.90; worth \$5.00.

Boys' Black Hose for 156; worth 35c. Boys' Waists for 15c; worth

Sailor Hats for 15c; worth 35c.

Boys' Long Pant Suits, size 13 to 18, for \$7.50; worth \$10.00;

Let your boy take a guess for our Missing Word.

London Clothing Company

Cor. Spring & Temple.



-Why Don't You Go to The-

Golden West Medical and Surgical Institute, At 142 S. MAIN-ST.,

WHERE examination is free?
WHERE the Doctors will tell you about your disease without asking a question?

WHERE the Doctors will tell you about your disease without asking a question?
WHERE if you cannot be cured, the Doctors will tell you so, and positively will not take your money?
WHERE diseases of men and women are thoroughly understood, quickly and prunanently cured.
WHERE charges are low, and all cases treated are guaranteed quickly cured.
WHERE specialists of long experience are fully equipped with all necessary apparatus and appliance for the medical or surgical treatment of all chronic nervous and sexual diseases of both sexes, it matters not what your trouble may be come for examination and satisfy yourself that the Doctors understand your case.



Severe Coughs, Colds and Lung Troubles WILL DISAPPEAR IF YOU USE

occant Malt Whiskey

Commended for Its Purity. All Druggists sell it CURES CATARRH



The W. H. PERRY Lumber and Mfg. Co's

In every ten, the world over, is diseased. One drop of milk from a consumptive cow will contaminate all the milk with which it comes in contact. . . Condensed milk preserved with sugar teems with microbes and disease germs. Reject it and use a STERILIZED milk, which has all these conditions destroyed. . . There is one brand more perfectly sterilized, more natural in color, superior to all in a story more easily directed.

t. Charles

Unsweetened, Evaporated

Cream

A Blessing to Babies! A Boon to the Invalid! A Treat to the Table! Grocers sell it.

CRYSTAL PALACE

138, 140, 142 S. Main-st.

The finest and largest crockery store on the Coast. Wholesale and Retail.

SPECIAL SALE! Haviland & Co.'s White China

For NEXT WEEK! 10 per cent. Discount on lines we wish to close out. Do not fail to avail yourself of

Our Leader This Week:

Cut Glass Saits and Peppers—with silver tops.....

25c Each

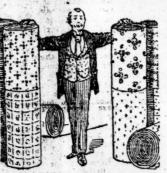
Meyberg Bros.

HANCOCK * BANNING

Southfield WELLINGTON

This material is fire-proof, has a beautiful tint, and can be washed without injury.

Office: 130 West Second-st. Telephone 36. Yard-838 North Main-st. Telephone 1047.



JUST ARRIVED.

Curtains.

New lines of Furniture arriving daily. In Rattan Furniture We have some beauties

832-384 S. SPRING-ST.

CRAND OPENING SPRING AND SUMMER COODS Prices that Defy all Competition I have just purchased 1000 full pieces of the Best English DIACONALS, CHEVIOTS & SERCES Serges will be mostly worn this sea-son. I offer Garments Made to Order at an additional reduction to my form-er Low Prices. Don't fail to see my display of Elegant Styles. JOE POHEIM, The Tallor 143 SOUTH SPRING ST.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Branch of San Frencisco.



Beautifut Women Use Dr. Simms' Safe Arsenic Complexion Wafers

To remove PIMPLES, FRECKLES, MOTHS BLOTCHES, and CLEAR the SKIN. Warranted harmless. Get the genuine, made by Thumler & Co. 34 W. Monroe, Chicago. At druggists, or malied on receipt of price, \$ 1.00 per box. For sale by GODFREY & MOORE, 108 S. Spring st., opp. Hotel Nadeau, Los Angeles Cal.

B

FURNITURE
CARPETS & STOVES
Sold on Easy Payments nvalid Chairs and Children's Carriage Rented by the Day, Week of Mouth. L.T. Martin, 451 South Spr Ing st., Les Angeles

Dr. Liebig & Co. Specialists.



MEN Dr. Liebig & Co., the oldest and most reliable special and most reliable special Physicians and Surgeons on the Pacific Coast, continue to cure all diseases of a chronic nature, no matter how somplicated or who has failed. Send for a sonfidential book to men explaining why thousands cannot set cured. Chronic diseases of the Nose, Throat and Lungs successfully treated by compressed air and inhalation of atomized liquids and powders. Immediate relief for Catarrh and irritation of the upper air passages.

The Wm. S. ALLEN, Los Angeles Electric Company

Begs to announce that it is now prepared to furnish Incandescent Electric Light

Meter Measurement,

Electric Current Available from 4 o'clock p.m. to 6 o'clock a.m.

Office: 457 S. Broadway.

RUBBER HOSE!



RUBBER AND COTTON! Largest Stock! Lowest Prices!

R. R. Brown & Son, Agts., Bowers Rubber Company.

AUCTION!

426 and 428 S. Spring. Wednesday, April 26, 10 a.m.

L'INTURE. Carpets, Stoves, etc.; 7 oak Antique, Walbut and Ash Bedroom Suits, I Welch Folding Bed, good as new, cost 8:20; 2 Roll Top Desks, Bookcases, Wardrobes, Bed Lounges, 2 Parlor Suits, 3 & foot oak Showcases, Tables, Stands, Chairs, Reed and Rattan Rockers, Wire Springs and Mattresses, 20 pair new Porticres.

The above goods are consigned and must be sold. e sold. Sale begins at 10 a.m. sharp.

MATLOCK & REED,

e and 428 S. Spring st . Auctioneers.

J. T. Sheward

-113 & 115 N. Spring St.

THE May Fashion Sheets are now ready for free distribution. They are mailed free to all out-of-town applicants. Within your reach-1200 pairs Kid Gloves, in button, hook and mousquetaire, 75c a pair; all colors. Trade centers in the Millinery Department; fine -Leghorn Hats, 25c and 50c; Children's School Hats, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1; a new line of White Chip Hats, now so very scarce; ten or twelve different shapes. A big drive in Ladies' All-wool Capes at \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00; largest assortment in the town. Broadcloths and Serges for Capes, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 a yard; colors, navy, electric, sage, myrtle, mauve, wine, heliotrope, brown, tan, black, white. The only house in this city with a full assortment of shades. A Butterick Pattern will help you out. There is a touch of good taste in Crinkled Seersuckers; a year ago we predicted in our advertising that crinkled goods were sure to be here another season. The prediction is verified in greater sorts than we anticipated. What a world of neatness in these old-fashioned goods, more beautiful now than ever in the variety of colors and perfection of weaves. A crinkled seersucker made in the prevailing styles of dress rounds out their usefulness in the fullness of their style. Crinkled Seersuckers, laven-der grounds with flecks of black interwoven and finished out with white cording running lengthwise of the goods; Pink and black with self-colored cords, blue and pink, green and pink corded in white, sea green and red, a combination of great merit, pea green and black, brown and white, lavender and white, dark blue and red, gray and pink, tan and black, blue and gold, light green and black, black and white-surely a combination of colors to suit any one; all stripes and dots and cords with a large variety of checks and plaids. They are from Scotland, England and France and America. The gingham sorts in plain goods. The Anderson Ginghams, John and James, makers of the finest Scotch Zephyrs, with colors so rare and perfect; the strong sun will never fade them; washing brightens their colors and makes them more lasting; 32 inches wide and 25c the price; the imitations, not so good, 15c, still they give service in wear. Apron Ginghams, the best makes, 10c and 12 1-2c a yard. Crinkled Seersuckers, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c,

We mean to show what we can do, and our stock of

Clothing & Furnishing Goods

Is being offered at prices that will convince the pub-lic of our good intention.

Strictly One Price.

N.W. Corner First and Spring sts.

Summer Overcoating

Just Arrived-A fine Selection Made to Order from

\$20.00 ______

NICOLL THE TAILOR,



=Superior to all Other Brands=

in every element that makes it desirable as a substitute for pure cream or milk, it being entirely free from the objectionable color and flavor of other brands. As a food for infants it has no equal. It is a perfect substitute for mothers' milk. A trial of a single can will convince the most skeptical of its superiority.

Ask for the Columbian Brand,

At the uniform price of 15 cts. per can. The Elgin Condensed Milk Company, WM. H. MAURICE, Agt. for So. California.

Repaint your old chairs with

16 Different Colors NEAL'S ENAMELS. Can be had of P. H. Mathews, N.E. cor. Second and Main.

CLOSING OUT SALE MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

> Regardless of Cost! MACHIN, the Shirt-maker.

233 S. Spring st. Having associated myself in business with N. B. CARTER, of the firm of CARTER & ALLEN, 106 South Spring street, will close out my stock of Furnishing Goods regardless of coat!

Sale Begins Saturday, April 22nd. MACHIN, the Shirt-maker,

233 SOUTH SPRING ST.

THE FIRE ALARM.

The System Declared to Be Defective.

Condemned by the Inspector of the Pacific Insurance Union.

The Construction of the Boxes Deserving of Severe Criticism.

ed-Other Recommendations Regular Meeting of the Fire

The Los Angeles fire alarm system has been condemned by the Pacific Insurance Union. The electrical inspector of the union has made an investigation of the system, with the result that he declares that it is defective, and recommends that "the consideration which is now enjoyed by Los Angeles, because of the assumption that it has a reliable fire alarm system, be now withdrawn." Should this action be taken it would mean an advance in insurance rates all along the line, which would result in the loss of thousands of dollars to property-owners. The following letter and report have been transmitted to Mayor, Rowan and the Board of Fire Commissioners, which are self-explanatory.

MANAGERR'S LETTER

Los Angeles, April 24, 1893. Los ANGELES, April 24, 1843.

Hon. Thomas E. Roucan, Mayor and er-Officio President of the Board of Fire Commissioners of Los Angeles. Cal.—DEAR SIR: Some weeks ago the electrical inspector of the Pacific Insurance Union made a careful investigation of the fire alarm system of the city of Los Angeles, and the result of his investigation was embodied in his report made to our general manager in San Francisco. Lenders herewith a copy of his recisco. I enclose berewith a copy of his re-port. You will note that he finds the sys-tem so alarmingly defective that he rec-ommends that "the consideration which is now enjoyed by Los Angeles because of the as-sumption that it has a reliable fire alarm sys-

The Pacific Insurance Union brings this The Pacific Insurance Union brings this matter before you, officially, in order that you may be made aware of the defects of the system and in order that the necessary action may be taken by your board of municipal authorities to remedy such defects. This is a motter of vital importance to all your citizens. Trusting that prompt and favorable action will be taken, all have the honor to remain, very respectfully,

In charge of the Los Angeles branch office Pacific Insurance Union.

THE ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

March 31, 1803.

W. S. Duval, Esq., General Manager-Dear Sir. I have to report as follows concerning the fire alarm system of the city of Los Angeles, Cal.:

The system consists of fifty-three fire plarm boxes, seventeen of which are of the non-interference type, while thirty-slx are interfering boxes.

Interfering boxes.
These two types of boxes are arranged upon different circuits indiscriminately.
The city is divided into four circuits, containing 13, 23, 8 and 9 boxes respectively; and consisting of 7½, 12, 8½ and about 5½ miles of wire respectively.
The boxes are of the various types manufactured by the Richmond, the Interstate and the Municipal Fire and Police Alarm Telegraph companies, each of which succeeded the other in the order named.
I find that the boxes in use, with the ex-

I find that the boxes in use, with the ex ception of three put in by the Municipal company, to be in a condition of workman-ship and construction deserving of severe

These three Municipal boxes are of excellent workmanship, and are susceptible of material criticism in but one detail, viz: A single contact point, whereas, assurance is made doubly sure from the use of two or

more contact points The contact points in these three boxes in question are made through rubbing, rather than a mere touch, as in the remaining boxes.

Six different types of boxes are used throughout the system, each of which was throughout the system, each of which was put forward as an improvement over the preceding ones. None of these boxes are provided with ground circuits, although connections for the same exist in all boxes. With the exception of the three Municipal boxes named, no means exist for ringing in on the box itself an alarm by means of which its electrical condition may be tested. All boxes without regard to type are provided with but a single point contact.

Line circuits are suspended from telephone, fire alarm, electric light and electric rallway poles, and are not, therefore, in

railway poles, and are not, therefore, in

first; class condition. Wires are brought down to boxes and poles under cleats on porcelain knobs.

Nearly all the wire in the city is of un.

covered galvanized iron.

Circuits entering the City Hall are carried on porcelain knobs, at or near the immediate entrance, and are so run that vines entwine themselves upon the wires, entail ing leakage of the current, with consequen impairment in the efficiency of the service and running down of batteries.

The plan of running both interfering and

non-interfering boxes upon the system is to be severely criticised, as the ringing in of an alarm from one during the progress of an alarm from the other will result in de-moralization.

an alarm from one during the progress of an alarm from the other will result in demoralization.

Again, as has been previously pointed out, each fire-alarm box should have a good ground circuit—which exists in none of the boxes of the Los Angeles system. Double contact in all boxes, are essential to satisfactory operation. Immunity from sneak currents and burn-outs cannot be secured where lines are carried, indiscriminately, off every variety of poles to be found in a large city. The circuits provided are in too large lengths. In no instance should a fire-alarm circuit be in excess of six or seven miles in length; and the placing of a twelve or thirteen-mile circuit places too great a responsibility upon a single wire.

In the central office exists a three-circuit Richmond repeater, which has been supplemented by a relay combination, with a repeater, so that four circuits are operated. Not less than six, or preferably an eight, circuit repeater, should be used, and the city should be divided up accordingly into six or eight circuits. The repeater is the Richmond instrument, which was fully discussed in my report of September, 1890.

No means, other than deflecting galvanometers—which simply indicate the existence of the current—are at hand for testing the system, while it should be provided with the instruments necessary for maintaining its circuits perfectly free from leakage.

The gravity batteries operating the system were found to be in a rather indif-

with the instruments necessary for maintaining its circuits perfectly free from leakage.

The gravity batteries operating the system were found to be in a rather indifferent condition, and were in need of replenishing and cleaning, but, as a part of the ceils had been overhauled and were in good condition, it is presumed that the electrician in charge, and who has recently assumed charge of the plant, was aware of the depleted condition of the battery, and had started to give it his attention.

The opinion is rendered that, with the exception of the three latest-type boxes furnished by the Municipal Police and Fire Alarm Telegraph Company, the electrical instruments constituting the system are not to be relied upon, and that therefore the system is not entitled to the consideration that should be given to a first-class fire alarm system.

The circuits should be increased from four to six or eight in number, with a proportionate decrease in the length of the line of each circuit. All lines should be carried on fire alarm or on telegraph or telephone poles, above all other circuits. All boxes should be provided with reliable ground connections, and a six or eight-circuit, repeater should be placed in the central office.

Any omission from these suggestions will seriously cripple the system, and should not be tolerated. I would advise, therefore, that the consideration which is now enjoyed by Los Angeles because of the assumption that it has a responsible fire alarm system be withdrawn. Respectfully submitted,

Groung R. Low,

Electrical Inspector.

This report is supplemental to that of geptember, 1890, which is reaffirmed, with

M. HALE & CO.

Carnival of Bargains!

Special for Thursday, April 27.

BOTONY CREPON, a new weave in dress goods, 40 inches wide, at 35c per yard, in all the popular shades,
BLACK SATEEN, Henrietta finish, 20c per yd, worth 30c.
Best quality SHIRTING PRINTS, 5c per yd, fast colors.
Men's BALBRIGGAN HOSE, 12%c per pair, worth 20c.
Silk Frisse DRESS TRIMMING, 5c per yd, worth 25c.
Silk Frisse DRESS TRIMMING, 10c per yd, worth 35c.

TODAY. TODAY. TODAY.

South Side Real Estate Co.

Mesa City, Maricopa Co., ... Arizona. Send for circulars and information concerning this most desirable section of Arizona Correspondence Solicited. Call or write.

FIRE COMMISSIONERS

Routine Business Transacted by the Board Testerday.

All of the members of the Fire Commission were present at the meeting yesterday morning.

A number of property-owners apa rather lengthy communication, asking that the petition of D. F. Donegan, for the privilege of erecting a tannery at the corner of Bartlett and Montreal streets, be denied.

It was explained that the tanners matter was not before the board and that the question of the erection of a steam boiler and engine in connection with the tanners was all with which the board at present had to do, and that the same had been referred to the

Commissioner Wirsching moved that all action by the Chief in the matter be postponed until further orders. Carried.

The property owners retired, and the minutes of the last meeting were appropriate.

proved.

The Chief presented a report, stating

that he had summoned the permanent man and driver of chemical No. 1 to appear before the board for violation

The captain of chemical engine No 1 was called in and asked in regard to the disorderly conduct alleged to have taken place at his engine-house. He stated that a slight altercation had taken place between two of the men. but he had separated them without physical interference.

On motion of Commissioner Kuhrts

self had been friendly and he, had not known that the present Chief had any charges to bring against him. Chief Curran stated that he had noth-

ing in regard to the matter to bring before the meeting, and the matter was

A report of the committee appointed to inspect the state of water pipes between Alvarado and Eleventh streets and between Pico street and Union avenue, reported that there are only two be useless to connect a fire hydrant with such a small pipe. The report was

The requisitions and demands were approved as presented. A report was received from the Chief in regard to repairs needed on various hydrants, and the clerk was instructed to present requisitions for the same, after which the board adjourned.

When I was quite young, I said that I would never marry a man who was not a Christian or who used intoxicating liquors or tobacco. I was married when 21 and have a husband who is all that and not a bit stingy. No, he is not too stingy to form bad habits, but could never see that by so doing he would be any better, and by let-ting them alone he as well as others would

be better off in many ways that do not touch the pockethook. We all have faults that others can see better than we, and is it not one of our du-ties to help each other to a higher and no-bler life? The wife alone cannot make the home or train the children to noble man-hood and womanhood. The husband must

do his part. Children are watching to see if practice agrees with preaching.

Dear girls, it is no disgrace to be an old maid. Better be one than marry a man who thinks more of his bad habits than of

Do not be a crank, but become well enough acquainted with your gentlemer friends before promising to marry them to feel free to talk in a kind, quiet way on al subjects and have a perfect understanding
You do not know what an influence you
have. If all would say, "My husband mus
be so and so," the men would not be lon;
in coming up to the standard.

All honor to the one who chooses single-blessedness in preference to a man with bac habits!—Housekeeper.

How Young Boys Should Ride Bicycles When a child is well mounted on a bicy

When a child is well mounted on a bicy cle, the important question of how far he may ride comes up.

No absolute rule can be laid down, as no two children of the same age are alike. The only thing that can be said is that anything more than moderate fatigue is injurious. A young growing child suffers much from overexertion. Though at the finish of a ride he may seem fairly fresh, still, if he has done too much, the results will be apparent soon after and a sleepless night and distasts for food will show that the system is poisoned by the products of its own waste. And it must be remembered while treating of this subject that excessive speed is more injurious than excessive distance—and excessive hill climbing than either.

The great test by means of which a judgment may be formed as to the distance which is sufficient for each child is to observe how he sleeps the night after the ride; how he takes his food; how he is the day after. If he sleeps well, ats well, and is bright and the rider for each the next day, the riding has not been pushed too far and has

done good, not harm, but if he is reverish and sleepless, refuses his food and is lan-guid, dull and thirsty the next day, then it is certain that too much has been accom-plished and that such rides if persisted in will lead to mischief.-Bieveling News.

Little Danger of Overexercise

It is scarcely necessary to caution girls against the sort of work that overdevelops muscles and makes them hard and not muscles and makes them hard and not clastic, but unless a girl needs an unustal amount of exercise to keep her in good health she does not want to work her muscles until they are prominent and ugly. Health is better than beauty, however, and if that sad result should attend some girl's exercise she can easily console herself with that thought and in remembering how few are her headaches and her colds and how little time she has to waste on such dis-

The girl of today can rejoice that those funny, lackadaisical Clarissas and Belindas and Arabellas whose delicacy and helpless-ness were held up for the admiration of our great-grandmothers have safely passed over the border into the land of the ridiouover the order into the land of the Haloi-lous. We can laugh at them now as we wear our sensible shoes and try our best to be what they would have called rudely healthy with their strange idea of what was beautiful and proper.—Mrs. Arthur Brooks in Harper's Young People.

Giving a Child Sweets.

It is the wise mother who gives her children confections in small quantities, for the sweetificats of which they are so fond often cause, trivial aliments, which grow serious and time become distresses of a chronic nature. The candies and goody goodies

which children crave may permanently in jure the teeth and plant the seeds of dys-pepsia or persistent iddigestion or create an undue tendency toward the deposit of fat. The men were also called in and each of them told very much the same story. Although a knife had been used in the affair, it was done unintentionally. They were both of them now on friendly

Then, too, the stomach of a child is deli On motion of Commissioner Kuhrts the Chief was instructed to reprimand the men and trausfer one of them to another company when an opportunity should permit.

Walter S. Moore, ex-Chief of the department, stated that he had heard that certain charges were to be brought against him at this meeting. The relations between Chief Curran and himmalf had been friendly and he, had not

A Counte of Home Cures.

An excellent remedy for a chest cold, used An excellent remedy for a chest cold, used promptly, is a poultice of hot onions. The onions should be sliced and stewed in lard till somewhat tender and very hot. Then put them in a lag already prepared, take two or three stitches in the end and apply where the distress is most evident. This done while waiting for a physician will often avert a serious attack.

The same authority, a famous home doctor and nurse, a woman, of course, sars

that chestnut tea is an absolute specific for

whooping cough.
"I gather and dry chestnut leaves every year," she says, "and I have long stopped counting the number of cases I have cured by their use. The dried leaves to be had at by their use. The dried leaves to be had at the druggists will do quite as well. A tea should be made and given freely to the children. The cough will disappear entire ly. It does not merely lessen the attack, it cures it," asserts this most trustworthy authority. "In the case of nursing infants," she adds, "the mother must drink freely of the tea."—New York Times.

Inexpensive Table Decoration. An ingenious little friend of mine, who cannot afford cut flowers every day, has just made a very pretty and inexpensive fernery for her dining table. First, she procurad a pressed glass dish of suitable size and shape, and this she lined with tin size and snape, and this are lined with tin foil—not only to hide the soil, but also to preserve the brilliancy of the glass. Then she bought at the florist's a gracefully shaped fern for table decoration, the one known as Adiantum farleyeuse. Before transplanting it she put into the bottom of the glass dish a few bits of broken crockery to beln the drainage.

to help the drainage.
Occasionally she adds a little charcoal to Occasionally she adds a little charcoal to keep the soil in good condition, and when not needing the plant for table decoration she puts it on the window shelf, where it can have more light. By this means she keeps her dainty fernery fresh and thriving, and she says that "green" is sure to harmonize with everything on the table, which is not always the case with a flower — Employer. act always the case with a flower.—Emma E. Brown in Chicago News-Record.

LOCKWOOD'S Asthma Remedy-Prompt relief in all cases. 50c bottle. Beckwith &

NEW AND OLD tooks, magazines, etc. CREAM Puff Wheat Flour.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

Keeps the scalp clean, cool, healthy.

The Best Dressing

Restores hair which has become thin, faded, or gray. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. Lowell, Mass.

Thursday:

Furnishing Goods Day.

Wardrobe Supplies!

Men's fine dress White Shirts, worth \$1, cut to 49c. Men's fine 4-ply Collars, all the latest styles, worth 20c, cut to 8 1-3c.

100 doz. men's Fancy Madras Shirts, cut from \$1.00 Gen's fine imported seam-

less Half Hose, worth 35c, cut to 16 2-3c per pair. Balbriggan Underwear in very fine quality, worth 75c,

cut to 49c. Unlaundered White Shirts, inen bosom and cuffs, worth 75c, cut to 40c, etc., etc.,

For Head gear.

Remember, a man is not iressed complete without a good, stylish aat. For these come and see us on Fridayprices cut in two.

We literally slaughter our immense line of fine imported fabrics in

Gents' and

ONOTHING

In spring and summer novel-ties. This peerless and matchless line of goods is unapproachable by any competitor. What a crowd we had all

day yesterday in our Boys' and Children's departments. Well might it be so when taken into consideration the astounding reductions made. To further benefit the buyers of Children's Clothing we will present a Boys' Hat to every purchaser for the next three days.

Three Strikes and Out!

Saturday Last Day of Sale.

Dissolution of Co-partnership.

Chicago Clothing Company

129-131 North Spring St.



Why Write to the Editor?

And sign yourself "A Constant Reader" or "An Old Subscriber," if you want to know when Christopher Columbus discovered America, or the date of the great fire of London, or what is good for whooping cough?

It is true the editor is only too willing to oblige you, but why get your information at second hand? Is it not better to have it in your own head, ready for use at all times, and to realize its full significance that "Knowledge is power?" All knowledge is useful, but well-assorted, well-digested knowledge will enable you to fill satisfactorily any position in life to which you may be called.

How is the best way to acquire this knowledge? Not by a stray question asked at edd times, but by having by you in convenient form the best and most carefully arranged compendium of human knowledge extant.

You know with what care the present edition of the Bible was revised. How many learned men consulted for months over each chapter, each paragraph. How every word weighed with thoughtful care, so as to bring out its best and truest meaning. In the same way scholarly men, well versed in all branches of knowledge, selected on

account of their eminence in the professions which they adorned, labored for years to produce in concentrated form a comprehensive library of all useful facts. The result of their labors was the Encyclopedia Britannica. It is a wonderful work. It contains a history of all things and an explanation of natural phenomena. It is as use-

ful to the carpenter as it is to the poet. It remained for THE TIMES to place this useful work within the reach of the peo-For the price of two car fares a day the poorest workman may make himself master of any art and have at home a library that will be the pride and delight of his wife and children.

Bear in mind that you can secure the entire twenty-five volumes at once by paying \$6 per month, or twelve volumes will be delivered at a time by paying 10 cents a day, payable monthly, and we present you with a Dime Savings Bank wherein you can deposit the dime each day.

Send One Dollar to Times Headquarters

347 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

For one volume, which will be sen, charges prepaid. The ren plied at 82 per volume. Or, drop a postal card to the above address and a volume will be sent for examination. This beautiful set of books can be seen at THE TIMES HEADQUARTERS, 347 South Spring screet Los Angele , Ca



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE NOT RIP.

Best Calf Shoe in the world for the price.
W. L. Douglas shoes are sold everywhere.
Everybody should wear them. It is a duty
you owe yourself to get the best value for
your money. Economize in your foctweat by
purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes, which
represent the best value at the prices advertised above, as thousands can testify.

Take No Substitute.

Beware of fraud. None genuine without W. I. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Look for it when you buy.

W. L. Demandary of the control of the contr L. W. GODIN, 104 N. Spring-st., Los Angeles.

Dr. White's Dispensary

Oldest, reliable, best known hspital experience, quickest cures, easiest terms, both sexes, skin, blood discharges, inflammat'ns bladder, kidneys, sheart, lungs. My method cures permanently where all others fail. Nervous Deblity. Night Losses, Impediments to Mariage promptly corrected. Skillful and acientific treatment. Medicines furnished from onice. No exposure Private Office stablished 1885. See Dr. White only. Dispensary, No. L'S North Main street (up stairs New McDonald Blood

Fine Tailoring B. SENS, The Reliable and Original Broadway Tailor.

"Santa Monica Tract!" \$100 PER LOT!

> \$25.00 DOWN! \$10.00 PER MONTH!

Three Cottages, Now Completed, Given Away!



General Agents. 204 South Spring-st., Los Angeles, Cal. Or at our Branch Office, Postoffice Block, Santa Monica.

MoDONALD & BROOKS, Pasadena Agents.

Free carriages every day from Santa Monica office.

ABBOT KINNEY, Owners. The Fresno Incorporate Capital, \$100,000. County Protective D.W. PARKHURST

Land Association LOS Angeles Offices:
E.R. THRELKELD, 106 S. Broadway.
L. CLAHK. F. COBB. T. J. MATLOCK, 118
North Spring street.

Now have for sale on contract, improved and unimproved lands in large and small tracts at LOW FRICES. Information cheerfully given at above

Pioneer Truck Co. No. 8 MARKET ST. Plane, Furniture and Safe-moving. Bag-gage and freight delivered promptly to ad-dress. Telephone 137.



. . Without Interest.

WE All you have guessed about life insurance may be wrong. It you wish to know the truth send POST for "How and Why." issued by the PENN MUTHAL LIFE, 981-35 AGE Chestout Street, Philadelphia.

Our electric scheme still scintillates.

erous visitors.

Several new houses have been built on the
Montezuma tract, just west of town, this

A number of the residents here have

SAN DIEGO.

The City Water Problem Has Not

Yet Been Settled.

An Ordinance Adopted by the Council fo

the Issuance of Bonds-Phonix Railway Prospects-The Wool Clip-

News Notes.

resolutions returning the San Diego water system to the company. They have also unanimously adopted and signed the ordi-

nance for the issuance of \$665,000 bonds for the construction and acquisition of a water distributing system. Meanwhile the

water company has enjoined the city from

the issuance of bonds. It says it is entitled

to maintain its incorporation until 1939, and fixes the value of its plant at \$1,500,-

000. For various plausible reasons duly

set forth at considerable length, it asks the

court to restrain the city from any further action in the bond matter. In consequence

of this injunction the legal phases of both

sides of the case are being carefully stud-ied, and leading attorneys are somewhat

This year's wool clip is a fine one through-

this region has, in the eyes of many, a pe-cullar significance. The rumor is affoat that one of the immediate steps of the fu-

ture is the reclaiming the entire eastern and desert section of San Diego county, and that Maj. Sayre, who is a first-rank engi-

neer, as well as a capitalist, will be placed in command of that project. It is well known that Maj. Sayre has been agitating

the matter of becoming interested in the Colorado River Irrigation Company's gigantic scheme to diver the waters of the Colorado into the desert. It is believed by the sanguine that the San Diego and Phoenix Railway may be hastened by the power of Denver capital in working toward the Pacific.

cific.

The special school tax case has been decided, and the Tax Collector is instructed to faithfully prosecute the collection of the tax. This suit was an important one, involving the payment in the district of about \$33.000

about \$33,000.

A. P. Meeker of tuls city, who is one of the heirs to the Trinity Church lands in New York, expects to visit the metropolis about the first of June, in order to help establish his claim.

A. derrick sixty five feet high has been received on the outside wall of the present

The assallants of J. E. Gedney of Mesa Grande are still on trial.

Grande are still on trial.

George S. Davis, of the Jamacha, has just completed the purchase of a half interest in a water plant, by which he secures sufficient flow to irrigate his new orchards thoroughly. His improvements in that

clent flow to irrigate his new orchards thoroughly. His improvements in that section are of the highest order and on an

be set working.

The San Diego Rowing Club wired congratulations to the crew of the United States cruiser San Francisco at Hampton Roads as soon as news of the rowing events was received. The San Brancisco crew and the Charleston team were participants in several events at this port last summer.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Miss Florence Merrill is enjoying a visit from Miss Bulla, daughter of Assemblyman Bulla, of Los Angeles Millionaire John W. Mackay and wife ar-

rived at River de in their special car on Wednesday and took a drive down the val-ley and about the city. They left last even.

ing for other points.

A full account of the Odd Fellows' anniversary celebration will be found in another column.

A Singular Advertisement.

A Scotch paper has this singular adver-tisement: "To be let, a beggar's stand in good, charitable neighborhood, bringing in about 13 shillings per week. Some good

pastures new."

PASADENA.

The Board of Trade Given a New Lease of Life.

New Officers and Directors Chosen-Ath letic Affairs-Water Matters-Personal Notes of Interest-Brevities

The Pasadena Board of Trade will live and prosper. So said a majority of the members yesterday afternoon, and they acted as it they meant it.

It was the annual meeting of the board. It was the annual meeting of the board, and a few minutes after President W. U. Masters had called the assemblage to order, no less than half a hundred members were present in the City Recorder's court-room. Webster Wotkyns officiated as secretary. After the meeting had been formally opened, Mr. Masters read the following brief address, which elicited hearty appliase:

opened. Mr. Masters read the following brief address, which elicited hearty applause:

"To go into a brief resume, gentlemen, of the work of the board for the past year (separating that from the year before it, when, owing to lack of a quorum no annual meeting was held.) the most important, thing accomplished through the efforts of the board has been the issuance and distribution of what is known as the Pasadena pamphet, in it self a work of art, and one which has been eagerly sought for by those who have taken an interest in knowing more of Pasadena. Mr. Weight, the member of the committee having the matter more particularly in charge, is entitled to your especial credit for the intelligence with which he managed that business.

"Early in the year Prof. Lowe waited upon the board and suggested the idea of a public hospital. Although that suggestion was made a year ago, it is in good hands, and will presently be an accomplished fact. Through a committee of this board the Press Association has been entertained. Another committee has been in conference with residents of La Cañada and Los Angeles, with a view to getting railroad connections to Los Angeles via Pasadena. The usual water conferences have been had, and beside those concerning our own companies, the Acton Water Supply Company met us during the year I may add, however, without result.

"It has been during the past year that the most thorough investigation has been made

"It has been during the past year that the most thorough investigation has been made concerning the water resources of this community. While as a board of trade or community. While as a board of trade or as a committee nothing any more substantial has been accomplished than the securing of information under a dispassionate discussion and research, yet the members of this board cannot overlook the fact that we are under many obligations to the com-mittee of thirteen for the toil, trouble and money that they have spent in that direction for the general benefit. A pleasant and important feature of the years' business was the gathering of our citizens to ness was the gathering or our citizens to make proper recognition of the efforts of the venerable Father Throop to advance the cause of education. The calls that have been made upon the board during the past year for financial aid have been somehing tremendous, largely incidental to the advertising that is going on in connection with the World's Fair. Your directors have had many conferences together upon this subject, and, and, while we regretted that we could not respond to all of the demands that were worthy, we were particularly chagrined to find it necessary to refuse the Ladies' Auxiliary Committee o this county. I may say to you that this board of directors has under-taken to hold back as much as possible the emands made upon our citizens for finan-

this board of directors has undertaken to hold back as much as possible the demands made upon our citizens for financial aid to purely personal and selfish enterprises. It is within the knowledge of all of us that there have been almost incessant demands upon the public, and particularly upon the Board of Trade, which is a semi-public body and draws its support from the public. When you examine your treasurer's account you will find that beside the Pasadena pamphlet, costing eight hundred and some dollars, the citizens of Pasadena' vaised another tweite hundred by public subscription for the mammoth painting, upon which our entrancing scenery will be displayed at a conspicuous point at at the World's Fair. When the history of these little things is written I have no apprehensions on Pasadena's account.

"Much comment has been made upon the inactivity of the board during the year. I have recited a few of the things that we have done, I have left out many. I ask you to put your tinger upon one sin of commission; and to think yourselves if you know of one sin of the other kind. Perhaps the directors, heretofore have been too active. Active or slow, I ask you to ask yourselves whether the progress of Pasadena during the past year has not been altogether satisfactory. Keep your organization up, of course, because times will arise when it will be almost a necessity as a medlum through which the general public may best manage for the general good."

The report of the treasurer showed a balance of \$85 in the treasurer. Following the usual custom, the board then adjourned and the assemblage resolved itself into a stockholders' meeting and Webster Wotkyns secretary. On motion T. P. Lukens was chosen chairman of the meeting and Webster Wotkyns secretary. On motion of C. D. Daggett the rules were suspended so that new members might be received without referring their names to the committee. The following gentiemen were then received into the organization: "Prof. C. B. Keyes, Prof. T. C. S. Lowe, H. W. Gabriel, William Stan

ton, J. D. Lincoln, C. E. Bunnell, and Theo Coleman.

Brief remarks followed by Messrs. Coleman, Keyes, P. M. Green and J. A. Buchanan. Mr. Coleman spoke in favor of incorporating certain social features into the organization as a means of adding to its popularity. Mr. Keyes narrated his experiences with similar organizations in other towns and offered some valuable suggestions relating to the fundamental principals underlying the same. He thought that there should be a large membership, and that instead of a few membership and that instead of a few membership and that instead of a few membership and that instead of member should do a little work. The board should see to it that its town is the best advertised and most attractive community for homeseekers and investors in the State.

on motion nominations were made for a beard of directors as follows: Prof. T. S. C. Lowe, C.H. Keyes, H. M. Gabriel, William Stanton, John S. Cox, C. U. Bunnell, M. E. Wood, T. P. Lukens, Calvin Hartwell, C. C. Brown, W. U. Masters, A. K. McQuilling, George F. Foster, P. M. Green, A.G. Throop, N. H. Weight, A. J. Painter, M. D. Painter, J. A. Buchanan and Theo Coleman. All the nominees promptly resigned, with the exception of Prof. Lowe, Prof. Keyes, G. F. Foster, A. G. Throop, M. H. Weight, A. J. Painter and Theo Coleman, and these gentlemen were accordingly chosen to constitute the board, which, by the way, is composed of entirely, new material. Indeed, P. M. Green, after two of the newly-admitted members had been nominated as directors, declined a similar honor on the ground that he was ineligible for the reason that he happened to be a charter member of the organization.

The board of directors met later, and, after choosing Hop. A. G. Throop for chairman, organized by electing the following officers: President, C. H. Keyes; vice-president, T. S. C. Lowe: treasurer, P. M. Green. The secretaryship has not yet been decided upon. Mr. Coleman was made secretary pro tem, and he, with Messrs. Lowe and Foster, were appointed a committee to examine into the whereabouts of certain furniture belonging to the board. The directors then adjourned to meet again next Saturday afternoon.

Activity in Athletic Affairs. On motion nominations were made for a

ACTIVITY IN ATBLETIC AFFAIRS.

It is pleasant to record the fact that the 221 South Broadway.

Athletic Club is at present enjoying a lively state of prosperity, and that the lukewarmness of the members several months ago has given place to a lively interest in all matters pertaining to the best interests of the club, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings have been set apart for special club meetings, and on these nights the gymnastum and billiard and reading rooms are always brilliantly illuminated, and well filled with young men, who make a specialty of brawn and muscle. So far Wednesday has been the favorite meeting night, and things always hum, on this occasion. On Wednesday night, May, 10, an interesting programme of club swinging, games and various athletic exercises will be given for the especial benefit of the club members.

MORE WATER. A special meeting of the Pasadena Lake

A special meeting of the Pasadena Lake Vineyard Land and Water Company directors was held Tuesday evening, when it was decided to continue the work of building up under the bed of the arroyo north of Devil's Gate. The west tunnel from the Flutter Wheel Springs under the hill to the arroyo bed is completed, and now it is proposed to continue the work with a view to further developing the supply. The directors yesterday visited the scene of operations and expressed themselves as directors yesterday visited the scene of operations and expressed themselves as wholly gratified over what has already been accomplished. It was further decided to furnish water at city rates for sprinking the main highway between Pasadena and Los Angeles, provided the County Supervisors will lay the pipes. Messrs, Brown and Craig were appointed a committee to confer with the Supervisors on the matter.

PASADENA BREVITIES." Yesterday's overland was bulletined to

Miss Anna Eva Fay is to give a seance at the operahouse next Monday night. G. A. McBahn and family left vesterday for Victoria. B. C., their former home.

Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Staats have returned from a trip to Coronado. W. R. Staats's health has much improved during his stay there, and he will remain some days longer.

Nash Bros. ought to have a store gn a tribacoul relation to have a store gn a tribacoul relation to the stage of the stage o

Nash Bros. ought to have a store on a triangular place, where teams could drive up on all sides. There is apt to be a blockade in front soon.

Gen. and Mrs. Wentworth and Mrs. C. C. Harding of the Raymond will leave for the East today, on which date the hotel season of 1892-93 formally closes.

A number of the Pasadena Odd. Fellows.

A number of the Pasadena Odd Fellows spent vesterday at Monrovia, where the an-nivery of the founding of the order was celebrated in right royal style. G. M. Kirkner, Harold S. Channing, N. S. Leithead and Frank Robinson returned Tuesday night from an enjoyable and suc-

cessful fishing trip up the San Gabriel Cañon.

Miss Elliott, one of the young lady guests at the Hotel Green, celebrated her birthday anniversary yesterday afternoon by entertaining a number of her young friends in a very pleasant manner.

Mrs. Victor Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hugus, left yesterday afternoon for her home at Omaha. Mr. Caldwell preceded her by a few days in response to an urgent business call.

sponse to an urgent business call

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Townsend, the efficient managers of the Children's Home, have moved into their more commodious and pleasant quarters in the Chicago Lawn

pleasant quarters in the Chicago Law property on North Marengo avenue. Evangelist Wight of Los Angeles is giv ing a series of interesting sermons in th Christian Church on North Fair Oak avenue. Services are held at 7:30 o'clocleach each evening. There will also be Bibl readings at 2 o'clock this afternoon and a 3:30 tomorrow afternoon. The public i cordially invited.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

The Snyder Arson Case Still Dragging Along—Water Development.

The principal witness summoned in the Snyder case on Wednesday was a Santa Maria architect, who was called by the prosecution, and who said that he would undertake to duplicate the Los Alamos Hotel for a sum slightly in excess of \$9000. This statement was, of course, promptly challenged by the defense, and at a late hour he was still wearily struggling with detailed calculations of the financial feat he had asserted himself able to perform.

The announcement that the Pacific Coast Railway Company will begin on the 1st of May to push their road thridgh from its present terminus at Los Olivos to Santa Ynez is regarded as significant by those who believe that the road will soon be incorporated as a part of the Southern Pacific system. Perhaps, after all, the latter's coast line will come up this string of interior valleys and through Gaviota Pass.

The abundance of wild flowers this spring, gracing every cañon and hillside with their beauty and fragrance, tempts all who are iree to spend these sunny days in wild nooks of the foothills or to stroll along the verdure-clad line of bluffs that front the sea above and below the town.

The Channel City Lodge, Lo,O,F., pleasantly celebrated the seventy-fourth organization of the order on Wednesday, by a

present terminus at Los Olivos to Santa Ynez is regarded as significant by those who believe that the road will soon be incorporated as a part of the Southern Pacific system. Perhaps, after all, the latter's coast line will come up this string of interior valleys and through Gaviota Pass.

The abundance of wild flowers this spring, gracing every cabon and hillside with their beauty and fragrance, tempts all who are iree to spend these sunny days in wild nooks of the foothills, oy to stroll along the verdure-clad line of bluffs that front the sea above and below the town.

The channel City Lodge, LO,O.F., pleasantly celebrated the seventy-fourth organization of the order on Wednesday, by a picnic, with appropriate ceremonies, at Tucker's Grove, a charming sylvan resort in the hills near Cathedral Oaks.

The telegraph office at the Arlington will be closed the first of May, a matter of general regrot for those who have learned to prize the unvarying civility and faithful service rendered by the operator, Mrs. Rogers.

On the 2d of May the County Supervisors will hold a special session to consider some important road propositions, including the road asked for from San-Julian and Miguellto.

The Aliso Water Company, which is tunneling in the foothills above Mr. Ferl's blace at the head of Sveamore Cañon and thisside was a break this week in the Drew stone curb and gutters on Palm avenue.

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There was a break this week in the Drew as a break this week in the Drew man durfer inches of water escaped and washed the street badly.

Dr. J. A. Mack is placing 600

road asked for from San Julian and Miguelito.

The Aliso Water Company, which is tunneling in the foothills above Mr. Ferl's place at the head of Sycamore Cañon, already has about eight inches of water, and is still persevering, with every indication of increasing this supply. Mr. Ferl's place, where an acre of fine bananas are fruiting, and other choice fruits are cultivated, is already abundantly supplied with water, and adjoining farms, including the ten-acre, tract recently bought by Mr. Eschenburg, are already abundantly watered from the same source.

Dr. Grace, who has been wintering in Santa Barbara, has gone to Morgan, Tex., for a short stay. His family remains here.

C. P. Austin and wife left on Tuesday for the East.

Gen. M. D. E. Simpson and wife who has been

C. P. Austin and wife left on Thesday for the East.

Gen. M. D. L. Simpson and wife, who have been spending some time here. left for Monterey early in this week.

Queer little incidents sometimes occur in country places, and the tourists who regard the natives as legitimate material for their notebooks are sometimes unconsciously meat for these same natives.

In a little canon, not far out from Santa Barbara, lives a San Francisco family which is experimenting with farming, and whose chief interest just now is a herd of thoroughbred Jersey cows. With the zeal born of a long life in paved-city streets, the care of this herd has become the absorbing interest of their lives, and when one of the young heifers manifested an unruly disposition to stray upon neighboring rancies, it became an especial care, to all the household. While a visiting friend, fresher still from the city, a few days ago patiently sat upon a rock, holding this heifer by its tether, a party of cowboy tourists came riding by. They paused captivated and overwhelmned by the spectacle.

"How very rustic!" gasped one.

"How very rustic!" gasped one.
"Isn't it a charming brute. Wouldn't
you like to have it yourself?" gushed another.

other. Ascond instalment of the same party followed. Again they stopped, agape at the picture—the graceful animal, with its upraised, deer-like head; the pretty woman scated on a rock, and holding it: accepting it all as a common feature of California cattle-raising. "Upon my word! How very pas-to-ri-al!" languished one, and the rest joined the chorus.

chorus.

These people probably imagine that cattle round-up in California is conducted by charming maidens in blue chambray gowns, and straw hats trimmed with daisies.

CHICKEN-HOUSES To be satisfactory must be made of P. & B. building papers, strongest and cheapest material ever sold for that purpose. Write for samples. Paramne Paint Company, No. 221 South Broadway.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

San Bernardino Trustees Discussing New Quarters.

Locations Offered for City Hall Purpo A Tendency Toward a General "Clean Up"-After the Law-breakers-Notes and Personals.

At the meeting of the City Trustees on Tuesday night, the matter of securing quar-ters for city hall purposes was up for disassion. The following bids for providing rooms were submitted to the board: George W. Swing offered rooms in the Gar-ner Block, D street, for \$30 per month; ner Block. D street, for \$30 per month;
D. M. Bradford offered rooms on Third
street for \$40 per month; Joseph Brown
offered the continued use of the present
quarters for \$35 per month; Sidney Mee
offered rooms on Third street for \$30, or
additional rooms for \$60 per month; Taylor & Rathburn proposed to give quarters
in the Aucker Block. Third and D streets,
for \$10 per month; Taylor & Rathburn proposed to give quarters
in the Aucker Block. Third and D streets. for \$60 per month; Charles W. Aller offered rooms on D street for \$40 per month.

A committee consisting of Messrs. Bar-ton, Ham, Lawson and Potter, was ap-pointed to inspect the offered rooms and report at the next meeting.

CLEANING UP.

CLEANING UP.

It is evident that things are soon to become different in this city from what they have been. The city guardians have said the word, and the gamblers are going. The selling of liquor without a license and to Indians is being stopped. The selling of liquor on the sly on Sundays will not be winked at, but prohibited: upon other days it will be more restricted. All this is reinforced by a local physician's claim to cure drunkenness, and agents located here for two rival gold cure establishments of other cities. Verily, San Bernardino do move.

MOVE.

AFTER THE LAW-BREAKERS.

It is becoming evident that those who believed that the new set of city officers would produce in the administration of affairs a radical change for the better, will not be disappointed. Charles Politi, arrested for the third time for selling liquor without a license at his dive on the corner E and Third streets, found it difficult to secure a bond for his appearance for trial. He says he has had enough of this kind of a place, and intends to seek other fields in which to conduct his business.

Mock Chuck, a Chinaman who conducts the Motor Depot Hotel, another place rapidly securing the name of a disreputable hole, has also been arrested for selling liquor without a license. There are sevmore in the city who are believed to be conducting this kind of a business, and they will probably find themselves brought up very suddenly one of these days.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. AFTER THE LAW-BREAKERS.

T. H. Duzan of the Burlington route was in town this week. Miss A. A. Brant has gone to Kansas City, Mo., via the Santa Fé.

The Presbyterians are going to give a flower carnival in this city in about two weeks.

weeks,
The members of St. John's Guild will
meet this (Thursday) afternoon in the

Fred E. Lewis, United States Deputy Mineral Surveyor has come from Calico to this city to make his home.

city to make his home.

The San Bernardino Odd Fellows took the 1:10 p.m. train for the anniversary celebration Wednesday.

Rev. John Herron, recently pastor of the Presbyterian Church in this city, has started with his family for Chicago.

Mrs. A. Frederick has gone to Stockton, called there by the serious condition of her husband, confined in the asylum in that city.

Arthur E. Grow has started for Chicago, to join his father, who has charge of the San Bernardino county exhibit at the World's Fair.

E. M. Palmar has instituted suit against the Vivienda Water Company, Platt A. Ray-nor and the East Riverside Irrigation Dis-trict to secure an accounting of the pro-ceeds from certain sales of water.

REDLANDS.

further sewer work are being published in the local papers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Grimth are rejoicing over the advent of a daughter.

A. E. Taylor has brought suit against O. J. Woif to quiet title to a lot in this city to which both claim ownership.

Hubbard & Wiley are planting ten acres to oranges in the Barton tract.

The only leak to speak of found in the long Lugonia pipe line, put in by James H. Todd, was where the pressure pushed off a cap where connections are to be made. The pipe line is a most excellent one.

ONTARIO.

ONTARIO.

T. S. Dowse has sold his ten acres on Sixth street to J. O. Ming of Phoenix, Ariz. The place is set partly to oranges and partly to prunes, and a clean \$1000 an acre is a good price.

New buildings are now in process of construction in Ontario the cost of which will aggregate fully \$50,000. Plans are drawn for several other residences.

Justice Seeley of Chino on Friday sentenced five Pomona boys to six months in the Coustly Jail for breaking up a Salvation Army meeting. They have been released under habeas corpus proceedings, and on Saturday Judge Campbell will, hear a motion for a new trial. The general feeling seems to be that the sentence was too severe.

a motion for a new trial. The general feeling seems to be that the sentence was too severe.

A meeting of the officers of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association was held at Claremont Saturday, and the medal for the high jump was awarded to Bradly of Chaffey. Under the referee's decision the event was a tie between Bradly and Whitney of Pomona, but an appeal was taken with the above result.

The Southern Pacific's business at Ontario for March amounted to \$4357.25. There were 1276 tickets sold, indicating a passenger movement of probably seventy-five a day, over this road alone.

There were 5011 boxes of oranges shipped last week just a triffe less than eignteen carloads, three carloads a day.

Our local fruit shippers are unable to obtain strawberries enough to fill orders. The profit in small fruit does not seem to be appreciated in this dignity.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church opened their annual flower show at the A.O. U.W. Hall Wednesday night. On Thursday evening a concert will be given by Los Angeles talent.

The Chicago Stock Company played Monte Cristo to a good house Tuesday night.

About fit vodd Fellows attended the anniversary celebration at Riverside Wednesday.

On Sunday Ontario Lodge will listen to

day.
On Sunday Ontario Lodge will listen to an anniversary sermon by Rev. Pierce of the Unitarian Church.

WHEN the scalp is atrophied, or shiny bald, no preparation will restore the hair: in all other cases, Hall's Hair Renewer will start a growth. GARVANZA. ORANGE COUNTY.

CALIFORN

The Supervisors, accompanied by a surveyor and the promoters of the enterprise, have again been "doing" the town, add while they give out but few sparks of infor-An Important Gathering of Orangegrowers at Tustin. mation, enough has been gleaned, so that Faith and Hope make, our bosoms their home. While the route now talked of is not exactly what is desired by all of, our citizens, we accept the situation gracefully and say. "Much better: there than not at

Discussing Plans for Organizing for Handling the Next Season's Crop-Another Meeting to Be Held at Ana-Several of our people are preparing to soon join the tide that is flowing toward Chicago. The beauty of our flower-covered hills and vales is remarked by all of our num-

Tustin.

There should have been two hundred or more orange growers at the meeting in Tustin vecerday (Wednesday) to hear what T. H. B. Chamblin of Riverside, and Dr. G. Hyer and W. E. Collins of Ontario had to say about the absolute necessity of the orange-growers of Southern California organizing for the purpose of formulating plans and putting them in operation to ac-A number of the residents here have turned their attorption to tilling the soil this year, with the result that there are some beautiful fields of grain and potatoes adjoining town, which proves that we have a remarkably fertile as well as healthy section of country. The verdict of the doctors is that this place is "distressingly healthy." Two of them having tried it and found nothing to do, "hied themselves, to passures new." complish a needed reform in the market-ing of oranges. The orange-growers of Riverside, San Bernarding and Los Angeles counties are awakening to the fact that there must be more system and regulation in the marketing of the orange crop of this southern country if they dare hope for increased profit to the grower. They realize that this trouble lies largely in the fact that the growers are not thoroughly organized, and therefore the business-like way of selling fruit f.o.b. cannot be successfully carried on so long as consignments continue to be made to Eastern dealers by so many of those who are yet outside of the Orange growers' Association. The pian of the association has heretofre been explained in full in The Times, so that its readers are familiar with the alms and purposes of the association. counties are awakening to the fact that

its readers are familiar with the alms and purposes of the association.

The meeting at Tustin Wednesday, and at Orange in the evening, was for the purpose of bringing the matter directly before the growers and explaining to them the details of the work. Orange county forms one of the eight fruit districts proposed, and its influence would, no doubt, assist very materially in the successful operation in the association as a whole.

The three gentlemen from San Bernardino and Riverside counties gave the Orange county people a very sensible talk, and pointed but to them very clearly the distinct advantages of a more thorough or The water problem is not settled yet. The present boards of the Common Council have held their final meeting and adopted

and pointed out to them very clearly the distinct advantages of a more thorough organization and cooperation of the growers. In all probability steps will soon be taken to organize an association here to cooperate with the associations of the other fruit districts of the southern portion of the State. State.

These same three gentlemen will meet with the orange-growers of Fullerton and vicinity Thursday (today) at 1:30 p.m., and with the orange-growers of Anaheim and vicinity at 7:30 p.m. It is to be hoped that the meetings will be largely attended. SANTA ANA.

divided in their opinion as to the outcome of the complications. It begins to look as The City Board of Education met Tuesday though the intervening time between now and 1939 might be needed to dispose of the evening in regular session with Messrs. Keech, Ball, Knight and the City Superin-San Diego and Phœnix railway prospects tendent present.
Superintendent McGinnis reported have continue highly encouraging. Property-owners all along the line seem desirous to aid the railroad cause by granting rights.

Superintendent McGinnis reported having seen Miss Whigham in view of obtaining her as substitute teacher.

Action in regard to determining the date upon which the schools shall close was deg ferred until the next regular session.

Superintendent McGinnis was requested to report more fully educerning the manner of conducting commencement exercises at the next regular session.

By consent Superintendent McGinnis and Secretary Ball were appointed a committee to investigate the old building with power, if deemed advisable, to provide shades or awnings for the south windows.

The opinion of the District Attorney relating to the secretary's salary, was in effect that the board had a right to pay the secretary a fixed salary. cleaner fleeces were ever sheared. In the valley of El Cajon alone it is estimated that over twenty thousand head of sheep are to be clipped, and the entire crop is consigned to W. W. Stewart of this clty, who is buy, ing, bailing and, shipping wool in large eventities. quantities.

The recent visit paid by Senator Henry
M. Teller and Maj. Hal Sayre of Denver to

that the board had a right to pay the sec-retary a fixed salary.

The opinion of the District Attorney, re-lating to; the legal right of the board to use the school funds to pay for an electrotype copy of the school buildings, to be used in the World's Fair edition of the Blade, was directly to the point as follows:
"In section 1617 of the Political Code
your board is given the power to purchase
text-books, furniture, apparatus, and such

iext-books, furniture, apparatus, and such other things as may be necessary for the use of the school. If, in your opinion, this electrotype is necessary, for the use of the schools, you undoubtedly have the right and power to purchase one, and pay for it out of the school funds. If, however, the object of purchasing the electrotype is to set forth the resources of the county, as a means of advertising it to encourage improvements there were a right purchased. means or advertising it to encourage im-migration, then you have no right to pur-chase the electrotype for that purpose, for you have no power to expend the school funds for any such purpose. The law gives to the Board of Supervisors only the power of providing money to encourage immigration."

After the allowance of several small bills,

a demand for one month's salary, ending April 21, 1893, was received from Vina H. Goff.

erected on the outside wall of the present Public Library building, and books and cases are being removed by its assistance, to be placed in the new apartments in the thereto, was referred to the District Attorney for his opinion, first as to the liability of the city for her salary, and, second, as to the liability of the individual members of the board therefor, and as for that of the

teacher employed to take her place.
It was decided that the son of Mr. and Mrs. Crockett Bowers be allowed to attend the East End school with Mrs. Grim's permission.

Adjourned to meet Tuesday evening, May 9, at 7:30 o'clock.

A PLEASANT AFFAIR. The spacious parlors of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Case of Tustin were barely sufficient for the accommodation of the friends and neighbors who assembled there Tuesday

thoroughly. His improvements in that section are of the highest order and on an extensive scale that ample capital insures. J.W. Sefton, who was sued and promptly acquited of malicious mischief in removing his lemon trees from what afterward proved to be W. B. Prentuce's land, has now turned the tables, and sues Mr. Prentice for attorney's fees, costs and damages to the amount of \$10.000.

Louis Mendelson has sailed down the coast for Guaymas on a two-weeks' trip in order to endeavor to work up trade with numerous large mercantil e firms, in the interests of San Diego and Mexico.

Estimates are being secured for the erection of the new Catholic Church, which is to be a handsome structure either of brick or frame, and of fine architectural proportions. The net receipts of the late fair amounted to \$24'2', which will apply toward the building fund.

The Highland, Pumping and Irrigation Company has its boilers and machinery on hand, and they will be erected and in working order in a few days. The late overflow of the river wished sand in considerable quantities into the company's well, and this had to be pumped out. The cement reservoir has a capacity of 15,000,000 gallons, and it is thought that by May 15 the plant will be ready for operations. If this irrigation scheme proves a success numerous other private trigating enterprises, in Otay and adjacent country, will be set working. neighbors who assembled there Tuesday evening in response to an invitation from the ladies of the Unity Society. The home was beautifully decorated with choice flowers by one of Santa Ana's artisans, and the evening passed all too quickly with the programme of music and conversazione. At 10 % clock, the time announced for the return of the special car, and Titer light refreshments had been served, the friends departed, declaring themselves delighted with the hospitality of the host and hostess, the general expression being. "Aren't you glad you came:" LADY BICYCLE RIDERS.

Santa Ana received a demonstration of Santa Ana received a demonstration of woman's growing independence last evening, when two Los Angeles young ladies rode into the city on bicycles, having made the run from Los Angeles alone and without mishap. The young ladies are Misa Ritty Quackinbush, the modest young operator in the District Telegraph office, and her sister, Miss Nellie, who only arrived from New York a few months ago. The ladies spent last night with friends here. Today they will run down to Newport and back, eighteen miles, to see their brother, and then return to Los Angeles on the evening train.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Brown, Tuesday, April 23, a son, Mrs.; S. H. Finley went to Los Angeles yesterday to visit friends for a week or H. Duncan has returned from San Fransco, where he has been for the past sev

A Startling Form of Grace.

A son of a dignified Har-ford man, although not old in years, has a good bit of age in his brains. The family observe the custom of a silent blessing at the table, and at dinner recently the 6-year-old spoke up. "Why don't you say it aloud, pa?" "You can say it aloud if you choose, my son," replied the father, and howing his head solemnly the little fellow originated this unique grace, "God have mercy on these victuals."—New York Tribune.

eral months.

cisco, where he has been for the past several months.

There was a baker's dozen of deeds, mortgages and certificates filed with the County Recorder yesterday.

Judge Towner yesterday refused to grant Mrs. Mary A. Murrell a divorce from her husband, Edward Murrell.

There was a stormy session of the City Board of Education Tuesday evening, but, after all, no material damage was done.

Mrs. Grace D. Stedman gave a very pleasant dinner party at her home in the southeastern portion of the city yesterday to a number of her friends.

W. G. McPherson, Jr., who has been station agent on the desert at Palm Springs for the past year and a half, has been given the charge of the station at El Monte.

F. W. Howes did not receive his sentence Wednesday. Further action in this case has been postponed until 10 o'clock this.

argue on a motion for a new trial.

A motion for a new trial was argued in the Superior Court yesterday in the case of Antonia Miranda, convicted of embezzlement. A decision in the base has been postponed until Friday.

The Misses Decades a state of Lioux

The Misses Donaldson, sisters of Lieut. C. V. Donaldson, deceased, who have been stopping in Santa Ana for the past year and a half, left for San Francisco yesterday morning, where they will make their future home.

future home.

A ride over the agricultural portion of the valley at this season of the year brings to the ear the music of the mower from the hay fields in every direction. The farmers are all busy, the barley is looking fine and the alfalfa could not be better.

C. M. Turner will be brought before Judge Humphreys this afternoon at 20 o'clock to plead to the charges preferred against him. Edwards, the forger, will be brought up in Judge Freeman's court for

Edwards, the forger, will be Judge Freeman's court for brought up in Judge Freeman's court for examination at 10 o'clock this morning Mrs. Rev. E. O. McIntier is spending ten days very pleasantly with friends, former parishioners of Mr. McIntier's in Fresno Little Miss Mamie, their nine-year-old daughter, presides at the parsonage in a very dignified manner while the mother is absent.

ust episcopainans, will be celebrated in a becoming manner on May 14 by the local leagues of Orange county, in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Santa Ana. A"fine programme will be offered and services will last all day.

last all day.

Little Juanita, the ten-vear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Norton of West Fifth street, gave a delightful party Tuesday afternoon to about thirty of her little friends. The afternoon was enthusiastically devoted to children's games out of doors. The juvenile festivities wound up with the serving of light refreshments, to the delight of the hungry little visitors.

About two hundred Odd Fellows and their friends left Santa Ana Wednesday

morning on the excursion to Riversid The Anaheim delegation, headed by the Anaheim brass band, came down early morning train and met the Santa An delegation in this city. The excursion was made up of jolly people, and as they rolled out of Santa Ana all had great expecta tions for the day.

The Board of City Trustees met in regular session in the City Hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, all members and the clerk present.

The Finance Committee reported having examined the monthly reports of the various city officers, and found them correct: also the approval of the usual number of The Committee on Public Improvements

The Committee on Public Improvements reported the grading of Walnut street completed; that the railroad company was engaged in filling in the holes along its grade where the street crossed the track; also the completion of the new pump pit and connections at the city water-works. The committee was authorized to have suitable sheds built over the new pump, pit, boiler, etc., for the proper protection of

suitable sheds built over the new pump, pit.
boiler, etc., for the proper protection of
the machinery from the weather.
The clerk was instructed to notify property-owners along Center street, where
sidewalks were established, to keep the
same in good repair and free from weeds,
and the matter of cutting down the weeds
on the other streets was left to the Committee on Public Improvements.
Bills to the amount of \$182.02 were, audited and ordered paid. C. Albrecht's bill
for \$89,75. for work on the waterworks

dited and ordered paid. C. Albrecht's bill for \$89.75, for work on the waterworks was cut down to \$86.25, that being the proper amount agreed upon, according to Trustee Conrad.

Trustee Conrad.

An application for a saloon license was received from J. Panchon. Action on the same was deferred until next meeting, to allow the opportunity of filing any protest to the granting of same.

Engineer Snyder reported the need of plungers, valves and fittings for the waterworks, and the clerk was instructed to order the same.

Adjourned to Tuesday, May 2.

A large party of friends and acquaints.

Adjourned to Tuesday, May 2.

A large party of friends and acquaintances assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danser Tuesday enening to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. A pleasant time was spent in games, music and social converse, and the worthy couple were made the recipients of many elegant trinkets in silver as souvenirs of the occasion.

About one hundred and -twenty-ffve peo About one hundred and twenty-five peo-ple, Odd Fellows, their families and friends, accompanied by the Anaheim City Band, went on the Santa Fé excursion yesterday morning to Riverside. After enjoying themselves among the famous orange Joff. Upon motion, duly seconded, the claim, ogether with the record and files relating groves of that section and taking in the programme of the Odd Fellows' celebra-tion the party will return by the 7:30 special train

cial train.

Capt. H. Wrede feaves Friday morning for Chicago to look after some property he has in the World's Fair city. He will also take in the sights of the great exposition and be back with us in about three weeks. The merry lumber war has reached this city. The local yards have reduced the price of rough lumber about one-third. Now is a good time to build.

The new flag of Orpheus Lodge proudly floated from the staff over LO.O.F. Hall all day vesterday.

day yesterday.

day yesterday.

The orange-growers meet in this city Thursday afternoon to discuss the question of more thorough organization.

W. M. AcFadden yesterday returned from Sacramento, where he went as a delegate to the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W.

The streets presented a deserted appearance yesterday, so many of our people having gone off on the Riverside excursion.

Shadow Superstitions.

Our proverb, "Bevil catch the hindmost," is based on one of the curious shadow legends. According to the fable, the devil had a regular school at Toledo, Spain. "Compenement" was inaugurated by the graduating class running through a long subterranean hall. The devil hid at a place terranean hall. The devil hid at a place known only to himself, and if he "caught the hindmost" over after claimed him or her as his special property. Sometimes he only caught the shadow, and the persons thus deprived of their "second self" were supposed to make the best astrologers and magicians. Nearly all East Indian tribes, as well as the Malayane and several African. as well as the Malayans and several African sects, believe that if a man walks along the south bank of a river casting his shadow across the water a crocodile will seize it, and thus draw the owner to certain death. Several writers, Fiske among the rest, say that the Zulus have a superstition similar to that of the old Babylonians—vlz. that a dead body has no shadow. does and the Klamaths of Oregon formerly refused to have their pictures taken for fear that the process would take away their

shadows. In the Aryan folk tale the "Witchdalo," or "Infernal Sabbath," was celebrated only by witches' shadows.—St.

Ordinary rolled oats are full of dirt, specks, and insects' eggs. .}

Louis Republic

Hornby's Oatmeal

A SCOLDING NEWSPAPER WOMAN. She Plourished Fifty Years Ago and Had Things Her Own Way

Woman, it seems, has an added count in the long indictment already against herthere is reason to believe that she is the mother of "personal journalism." And, as everybody knows, personal journalism very much resembles the little girl who was either "very, very good," or else she was

"horrid."

Mrs. Annie Royall was the pioneer in this sort of work, and her gossipy articles in the first half of this century were a revelation to newspaper folk in Washington, where they first appeared.

In December, 1830, Mrs. Royall began her enterprise. She managed to secure an old Ramage printing press and a font of battered long primer type, and aided by runaway apprentices and tramp journeymen she published on Capitol hill for nearly 20 years a small weekly sheet called The Huntress. Her manner of securing subscribers was original and issually successful. Every person living in Washington and all distinguished visitors were promptly called upon by her. If she was well received and they subscribed for her paper, she gave them a flowery notice in the paper, she gave them a flowery notice in the next issue, and if they did not talked most abusively of them, vide the following ex-

"Mrs. Darby is the lady of the Hon. John "Mrs. Darby is the lady of the Hon. John F. Darby. She is in the prime of life, with stall, pleasing figure of the De Medicis proportions. Her carriage is extremely graceful and ladylike. Her beautiful face is round, fair and full, with features of fine symmetry and the sweetest hazel eyes in creation. Poor lady! we sympathize with her in her family affliction—she had a very sick child when we called last weak."

sick child when we called last week."

The next extract was the close of a long tirade against Harriet B. Stowe and her

family:

"About the year 1825 we were called on business (with Lafayette) to Boston, where Dr. Lyman Beecher then lived, as he does now, in the height of his plous labor, as far as he dare go. He preached nightly to servant girls mostly. Scarcely any men went to hear him, and none at all of the first class of society, as we were informed. We saw him often at our boarding house, but he gained much ill will by his nocturnal visits to gentlemen's houses and slipping meendiary papers under their doors, as we heard after we left Boston."

Mrs. Royall's tongue and pen, always sharp, took added fire with age. She ended by being formally indicted as a common scold and was tried in the circuit court be fore Judge Cranch. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, but her counsel pleaded verdict of guilty, but her counsel pleaded so hard that she was finally let off with a fine, escaping the ducking stool.—Albany

TWENTY YEARS THE LEADER!!!
Coughs, Pleurlay, Rheumatism, Sciatica,
Lumbago Back-Ache, and all Esternal
Aliments removed quickly by

BENSON'S which is the only POROUS PLASTER that contains powerful and curative modern ingredients YET ABSOLUTELY SAFE and

that contains powerful and curative modern ingredients YET ABSOLUTELY SAFE and POSITIVE in its action.

Benson's Plasters Prevent Paeamonia. It does not cure chronic aliments in a minute, nor does it create an electric battery or current in the system.nor will it cure by merely reading the label, all such claims are made by quacks and humbugs. BENSON'S is endorsed by 5,000 Physicians and Druggists.

CAUTION—Don't be duped by unscraptions Drugger of better than BENSON'S. Get the formine always reliable. Keep them at home for emergencies.

Catarrh.

Throat Diseases. Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption specially treated by M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D., M.C.P.S.O. By the AEREAN System of Practice, Com-bined when Required with Proper Constitutional Remedies for the Stomach, Liver and Blood, Etc., Etc.



Bronchitis Consumption Consumption,

Consumption.

Consumption,

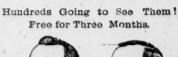
This disease has become very prevalent in our land, insomuch that about one in seven die with this terrible scourge.

The first stage, and wherever any of them exist a thorough examination should always be made with a view to arreat the disease if shown to exist. There is usually a sense of weariness upon a little exercise, a disposition to remain passive and idle, despondency, often from no apparent cause, a peculiar sensitiveness to the effects of cold and a breathlessness upon moving quickly or ascending a hill or stairs, a slight hacking cough, with or without expectoration, excitability upon slight occasions, flying pains through the chest or back, or under the shoulder blades. These symptoms are more noticeable toward or during the night, slight fever in the afternoon, cold feet and hands, or in many cases a bule lividity of the lips and roots of the finger nails. Sometimes spitting of blood or slight streaks in the mucous is the first indication of tubercular deposit, or it may be a chili sensation in the back, followed by more or less heat in the palms of the hands, or an afternoon flush on the cheeks. The slow and gradual inroads of this form of consumption leave the stomach and appetite undisturbed for a considerable time. Finally, however, heatife fever and night sweats supervene, preceded by a diarrhea. Then the loss of fiesh and strength become rapid, the chest contracts, the leatures sharpen, the eye attains an unusual brilliancy, and the patient begins to reallow such that the last stage of the patient may have a reasonable hope of an entire cure if properly treated.

Those who desire to consuit with me in regard to their cases had better call at the office for an examination: but, if impossible to visit the office personally, can write for list of questions and circular, both of which will be sent free of charge. Address,

M. Hilton Williams, M. D. 137 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE FOREIGN DOCTORS Have Arrived.





The Foreign Doctors have opened permanent offices in the Willard Block, No. 389. South spring street, between Third and Fourth streets. All who visit them before May 24 will receive services three months free of charge. The only favor asked is a recommendation from those whom they curf. They never publish the names of their patients. Being selected from the highest graded colleges on the continent, they represent the best medical and surgical training in the world. They treat all diseases and deformittes; but if incurable they will tell you, as they will not accept your case. Hemember, the dates. All who visit the doctors before May 24 will receive services three months free of charge.

Hours: 104 of 2a m.: 2 to 7 p.m.; Sundays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Their office.will be known as

The Foreign Doctors' Office,

Rooms 9, 10, 11 and 12, Willard Block, 328% S. Spring-st., Los Angeles, Between Third and Fourth Sts.

P. S.—These doctors are incorporated by an act of the Legislature, and, therefore the sick and afflicted can have the satisfaction of knowing they are dealing with thor-oughly reliable and honorable gentlemes.

are clean. .

Hornby's Oats



WEATHER BUREAU, LOS ANGELES 1893 .- At 5 a.m. the barometer April 26, 1893.—At 5 a.m. the barometer registered 30.04; at 5 p.m., 30.01. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 48° and 63°. Maximum temperature, 74°; minimum temperature, 437. Character of mather temperature, 437.

weather, clear.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER BUREAU.
Reports received at Los Angeles on April
6. Observations taken at all stations at 8 p.m., 75th meridian time

PLACE OF OBSERVATION.	Barometer	Temperatu	Maximum Temperat	Rain in la
os Angeles	30.00	. 63	74	
an Diego	30.02	64	68	
resno	29.98	72		
celer	29.82	70		
an Francisco	30.10	54	58	
acramento	30.02	64	70	
Red Bluff	S		:::	100
Sureka	30.12	52		
Roseburg	30,04	- 52	56	1
Portland	30.02	54	****	

The Woodbury Business College removes May 1 to the upper floor of the Stowell Block, No. 226 South Spring street. The college will have, in its new quarters, the largest and finest suit of rooms occupied by, any commercial school on the Coast. A any commercial school on the Coast. A splendid new electric passenger elecator has been put in running direct to the college rooms, rendering stair-climbing unnecessary. The rooms, thirteen in number, of nearly 8000 square contain a floor space of nearly 8000 square feet, and will furnish accommodations for several hundred students.

several hundred students.

For Catalina Island: Every Saturday until further notice, the steamer Falcon will make trips to Avalon, connecting at San Pedro with Southern Pacific Company's and Terminal Railway's morning trains, returning Monday. For further information apply to the Wilmington Transportation Company, 130 West Second street, Los Angeles.

There is nothing that gives such good satisfaction as a fine proof etching; have a look at those at Sanborn, Vail & Co.'s: also their other lines in engraving, photogravures, photographs and fac similes. They carry the largest stock and the best selection. 133 S. Spring street.

selection. 133 S. Spring street.

Money-raising sale, all goods will be sold
at greatly reduced prices until we have
\$2500 cash. Fine embroidered silk robes,
\$25, reduced to \$15. Jackets, crepe, silk
and pongee dress patterns are the lowest
on the Coast. Lee Kwai Sing, No. 306
South Spring street.

Wanted,—Competent foreman to take

Wanted.—Competent foreman to take charge of artesian well-boring outfit. None but theroughly competent man with good references need apply. Riverside Water Company, Riverside, Cal.

Floor space, suitable for light machinery, where power may be introduced, for rent on third floor of Times Building. Also first class offices on same floor. on third floor or ringe for.

Stanton W.R.C. will go to the Soldiers' Home Saturday, April 29. Those going take their lunch. Train leaves Arcade de-pot at 10:20 a.m.

Horses and inules for sale by D. K. Trask, receiver Pacific Railway Company, at stables, corner Twelfth and Olivestreets. Single tax philosophy Thursday evening, Unity Church, by Louis F. Post, L.L.D. Admission 25 cents.

Old folk's concert at Temple Street Christian Church Friday evening, April 28. Admission 25 cents. Just received a car of Bethesda Mineral Water. H. J. Woollacott, agent. Also

Duffy Malt. Lost, a fine appetite, but a better one may be had by using Bellan's La Grippe

Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood lumber, H. Bohrman, 514 South Spring. Fire ins. reduced. Not in scompact." Baskerville, 218 N. Main, Laufranco b'id'g. Let K. & K., the Broadway tailors, make you a spring suit. 214 South Broadway. James Mean's \$3 shoes: sole agents. Boston Shoe Store, corner Main and Second. For choice stationery and periodicals go to B. C. Hinman & Co., 216 South Spring

For first-class shoeing go to Dunstan, No. 649 South Broadway, or telephone 1196 Thirty kinds thoroughbred eggs from 75 cents to \$2. No. 246 East Sixth street. Dr. E. W. Fleming, throat, nose and ear, 1211/2 South Broadway, rooms 1-3.

Summer prices now at Hotel Ramona. Elegant rooms at \$12 per month. Parafine Paint Company has removed to No. 221 South Broadway.

Come and look at Kan-Koo's blue and

Stoves. C. T. Paul s, 130 South Main.

"The Unique" kid-glove house

The report of the commissioners for the widening of Pico street will be in the hands of the Street Superintendent today.

The statement that John Cary suicided i ounced by his brother to be erronou at the inquest he says it was proven that took aconite by mistake.

A street-preacher made himself hoars last night roaring to a crowd in front of the Bryson Block about the exploits of Ham. Sam. Japhet, and he never said what county they came from.

Master Clifton Gorsuch sent the Chamber of Commerce yesterday a navel orange which for a curious freak of nature takes the lead. Inside of the orange is a perfectly formed lemon, an inch and a half long

Work has been begun on the excavatio of a section of the high hill near the head of First street to bring it down to a suitof First street to bring it down to a suitable level for a residence lot, and H. M. Sale, the druggist, will build a handsome house upon the site facing on Hill street.

A call has been issued for a meeting in the interest of the Young Women's Christian Association to be held to day at 3:30 p. m. at Trinity Methodist church. Miss Emma Reeder, assistant secretary of the International Committee, will be present.

There will be an old folks' concert at the

There will be an old folks' concert at the Christian Church, on Temple street, tomor row evening. The programme for the en-tertainment has been gotten up in quaint style, and announces that S. A. Moody and a number of others will participate in the

exercises.

Coroner Cates yesterday held an inquest on the body of L. A. Cary, the old dairy man, who committed suicide at Evergreen Committee Weekley by shooting Cemetery Tuesday evening, by sho himself. No facts beyond what were lished in THE TIMES yesterday more developed.

were developed.

Several of the members of the City Council will drive out over the ground where the outfall sewer is to be constructed, today, for the purpose of inspecting the progress of the work where begun, and to look further into what seems to be needed where not yet started.

A lively fight between a couple of real estate men named Parkinson and Smith took place on First street yesterday. Smith applied an opprobrious epithet to Parkin-son, when the latter proceeded to wipe up the earth with him. The men were sepa-rated before any serious harm resulted.

PERSONALS.

J. G. Hatton of Mexico is registered at be Hollenbeck.

John D. Murphy and wife of Chicago are at the Hollenbeck. H. R. Morgan and wife of Redwood City-

arrived in town yesterday.

J. W. Hughes and wife of Sacramento are stopping at the Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Barlow of Denver, Colo., are staying at the Hollenbeck.

Among the late arrivals at the Westminster is R. B. Canneld of Santa Barbara.

S. F. Farne of the Palace Hotel at San

S. F. Thorne of the Palace Hotel at San Francisco, accompanied by his wife, is reg-stered at the Nadeau.

Dr. Elizabeth A. Foliansbee has returned from the meeting of the State Medical So-riety, which convened in San Francisco ast week.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

" CONFESSED HIS CRIME.

Billy Young, the "Mac," Admits He
Threw the Lamp.
Billy Young, the "mac" of the prostitute Ida Mausfield, who was so severely

burned Tuesday night in an Alameda street crib, confessed to Detective Bos-

qui last night that he threw the lamp,

which set fire to the woman's clothing,

saying that they were both intoxicated at the time, and that he hardly knew what he was doing. The woman last

night was very low, and the physician

attending was doubtful whether or not she would survive the shock.

POMONA.

The Saloon License Placed at One

Thousand Dollars a Year.

Half Must Be Paid in Advance, and Bonds

in \$5000 Furnished-An Attractive

Programme at the Flower

Show,

Music and flowers combined to make the

flower show at the Armory Hall a very

pleasant affair Tuesday evening. The Ninth Regiment Band, of which Pomona is justly proud, rendered a programme, in

which selections from such operas as Faust, Martha, Erminic and others cap-tivated the audience. The people re-mained seated (all that could get seats)

till the entire programme was finished, and the players were frequently applauded.

The hall was crowded, every seat being

HIGH LICENSE.

The City Council held a special meeting

THE RUNAWAYS.

Miss Debruner and Miss Emerick, the two runaway girls, arrived in Pomona Tuesday night in charge of Omer Slanker. They said they had simply been out looking for work, and concluded to try their hands in Los Angeles. From Pomona they went to the home of Mrs. Ward, who resides a few miles from Los Angeles, and who is a friend of the Emerick family. Of course they did not tell Mrs. Ward anything about having run away. Next morning she arose early, and picking up a copy of The TIMES she read the item about the girls having left for parts unknown. Without letting them know it, she informed the police, and where they are." The girls are each 17 years of age. Mr. Debruner said yesterday (Wednesday) that he could have found plenty of work for the girls, if he had known they wanted work. In fact, it was a wild freak, and the girls are here, wiser and better.

CALABASAS. April 18 1893.—All persons are hereby warned against negotiating for a certain promissory note pavable to the Connecticut Pire Insurance Company, or their agents. Dainson. Bradbeer or Thomp son & Co., for the amount of 878, as the same was obtained by misrepresentation, and there was no value received.

L.C. LJAMS.

MRS. C DOSCH'S MILLINERY
Takes the lead in style and low prices 235
South Spring st.

DRESSMAKING! Mrs. J. H. Wallace, late of Chicago, is now in charge of our dressmaking parlors. Her fitting is guaranteed perfect, style and finish without equal; satisfaction is assured. Your own materials made un Mourning and street suits a specialty. Suits made on short notice. Prices reasonable. Popular Cloak and Suit Co., 217 South Spring street-adjoining Holleabeck Hotel, between Second and Third.

FRUITS and vegetables, wholesale and retail. Dr. Will's celebrated asparagus, finest in the world. Goods delivered. Tele-phone 398. Althouse Bros. 105 W. First.

THE delictions fragrance, refreshing cool-ness and soft beauty imparted to the skin by Pozzoni's Powder commends it to all adles.

CALIFORNIAN bables have taken Steed man's Soothing Powders for over 20 years. Betton's Pile Salve is a sure cure for piles in all its forms: 50c. at all druggists.

W. B. TULLIS, watchmaker. 402 S. Spring

READ "Hot Springs Specials" on Sunday

TRY "Makakake" Pancake Flour.

"CREAM Puff" Self-Raising Flour.

Instead of bread

'Twas lead, she said.

To make and bake

And take the cake

Till the privilege was allowed her

With Cleveland's Baking Powder,

I. C. IJAMS, Clerk Calabasas School District.

THE RUNAWAYS.

THE CONGREGATIONALISTS.

Meeting of the Los Angeles Associa tion of Ministers and Laymen.

Delegates in Attendance from All Parts of Southern California-A Number of Valuable Papers Read at the Sessions.

The Los Angeles Association of Congregational Ministers and Laymen opened its annual meeting yesterday at 9 a.m. at the Plymouth Congregational Church, on Twenty-first street. Delegates were in attendance from all over Southern California. Organization occupied the attention of the delegates during the first half hour. Rev. G. A. Rawson of Vernon was chosen moder ator, Rev. G. A. Davis of Villa Park, assistant moderator, and Rev. F. J. Culver of Santa Monica, secretary.

The opening exercise was a devo-tional service, led by Rev. F. A. Field of Olivet Church, city. An essay, "How to Increase Church Attendance," read by G. A. Rawson, followed, and was afterward discussed by the various ministers present.

Eleven o'clock was everybody's hour, Eleven o'clock was everybody's hour, and the topic of discussion was "Chris-tlanity as Spirit and Life," led by Rev. Thomas Hendry, pastor of Park Con-gregational Church in this city.

AFTERNOON SESSION. At the afternoon session Rev. L. H. The hall was crowded, every seat being taken, and the people crowded in the aisles, anxious to get a peep at the flowers. After the musical programme was completed, the people walked around to the different booths, "blew in" their' odd change, and beat a retreat. The show was continued yesterday, afternoon and evening. Tonight some of the dramatic talent of the city, under the management of C. H. Marshall will render the comedy drama A Quiet Fanity. It is one of the funniest of comedy dramas, and the people will crowd the operahouse to see it. The flowers are remaining remarkably fresh and pretty. The first day of the display has been a great success. Frary of Pomona read a very interesting paper on Christian Endeavor work. Rev. H. C. Case also read an excellent paper on "Preparation for Teaching in the Sunday-school," and was followed by David C. Cook, the well-known Sunday-school worker and Chicago pub-lisher of Sunday-school literature, who presented a grand paper on "Tried Methods." This paper was so much appreciated by his auditors that it was moved and carried that it be put in pamphlet form that copies might be listributed to Sunday-school teachers. Mr. Cook, with his accustomed generosity, announced that he would have it published in pamplet form and copies placed in the hands of the Sun-

it published in pamplet form and copies placed in the hands of the Sunday-school superintendents without any cost whatever to them. This liberal offer called out a second spontaneous vote of thanks to this prince of Sunday-school workers.

The final talk of the afternoon session was by Prof. C. G. Baldwin of Claremont College, who outlined the scheme of the Pacific Coast Educational Alliance to convene in San Francisco next Friday, its object being to unify the interests of the Congregational schools on the Coast. Mr. Baldwin left last evening for the North to attend this conference.

EVENING SESSION.

The cvening session opened with a praise service at 7:15, followed by an address on "Home Missions," by Rev. J. T. Ford of this city.

The ministerial delegates to the association are as follows:

Revs. A. P. Field, Monrovia; S. Bristol, Saticoy; H. W. Jones, Pasadena, A. Milligan, Nordhoff; A. K. Johnson, Bakersfield; S. G. Emerson, Claremont; Rev. J. C. Miller, San Luis Obispo; C. H. Davis, Villa Park; H. L. Richardson, E. E. P. Abbott, Sierra Madre; J. M. Phillips, Buena Park; H. T. Staats, North Pasadena; C. G. Baldwin, Claremont; F. N. Merriam, Ventura; F. J. Culver, Santa Monica; C. H. Longfellow, Alhambra; L. H. Frary, Pomona; J. W. Zimmerman, Compton; D. D. Hill, Pasadena.

Los Angeles—Revs. H. P. Case, Samuel Eveland, E. Cash, F. A. Field, J. T. Hendry, R. G. Hutchins, D. L. Jenkins, T. Hendry, R. G. Hutchins, D. L. Jenkins, Miss Debruner and Miss Emerick, the sum of the control of the con

Ford, J. C. C. Harris, J. L. Jenkins, T. Hendry, R. G. Hutchins, D. L. Jenkins, F. M. Price, G. A. Rawson, J. M. Schaeffe.

Following are the lay delegates: Park Church, city, W. A. Colwell, J. Sherwood; East Los Angeles, Mrs. Jacobus, J. E. Cashman: Vernon, Deacon J. V. Draper, Mrs. Baldwin; Ply-mouth Church. Deacon J. W. Parker, mouth Church. Deacon J. W. Parker, H. K. Bowker, Pico Heights, Mrs. Lucy Stone, Mrs. H. W. Folsom; Olivet Church, S. K. Clendennin, Mrs. Hester Adams; Bethlehem Church, Mrs. M. C, Todd, J. Terrace; Rev. J. A. Milligan, Mrs. N. R. Newton, Nordhoff; I. B. Clapp, H. T. Staats, North Pasadena; E. P. Shaw, A. I. Dole, Pomona; William Dresser, Santa Ana, Eli Kimberly, Santa Barbara. Ana; Eli Kimberly, Santa Barbara; James Gray, Mrs. Culver, Santa Monica: C. C. Dixon. Deacon Taylor, Sierra Madre: F. N. Merriam, John Arneil, Ventura: C. H. Davis, Deacon H. Sny-der: Mrs. T. Kent, Villa Park: Mrs. S. Emerson, Thomas Barrows, Claremont, George Gillett, Miss Anna Gillett, Long Beach; Mrs. Harry Jones, Mrs. Hazel-tine, Mr. Zimmerman, Compton; E. Goode; W. I. Seaman, Eagle Rock; Emerson, Thomas Barrows, Claremont Capt. F. B. Clark, Mrs. George Meyers Hyde Park.

At the close of the afternoon session the presence of Rev. S. H. Weller, D.D., Rev C. M. Fisher and Rev. W. S. Young of the Presbyterian Church was an nounced, and it was moved and carried with great cordiality that they be invited to sit as corresponding members, The association continues its sessions

all day today, opening at 9 o'clock. A BEAUTIFUL VIEW One of the most charming views to be obtained in Chicago is that which includes Lake Michigan. Washington Park. the

Soulevard and the World's Fair buildings in the distance

in the distance.

Such a glimpse of natural and artificial beauty is commanded by The Renfost, a new and elegant 400-room European hotel, which is located on Fifty-second street and Cottage Grove avenue.

During the Exposition the U. S. troops and West Point cadets will drill and parade daily, opposite The Renfost. The rates are \$2 per day and upward. The Renfost is within twenty minutes of the heart of the city-seven minutes of the World's Fair city-seven minutes of the World's Fair grounds. The hotel opens May I. Rooms can now be secured by letter or telegram addressed to DR. HENRY J. REYNOLDS & CO., Props., or LEWIS LELAND, Manager

YOU can save money by purchasing your housefurnishing good at THE ORE CENT STORE.
340 South Spring st., bet. Third and Fourth.

VISITING CARDS engraved Lang-st acter, \$16 West Second street Tel 162. AN EXTRA large assortment of trimmed hats on sale this week at the New York Bazar, 448 North Spring street.

WHEN the hair falls out after fever.

Goes Record

As the busiest week's business we ever did in Boys' Wearing Apparel. Suits, particularly, went off with a rush. It was at times almost impossible for Mothers to get near our SPECIAL BARGAIN COUNTERS owing to the crowds that good-naturedly elbowed one and another to get first pick of those excellent "wearresisting" suits that we are letting go this week at the next-to-nothing price of

Those \$2.45 School Suits also proved a great "drawing eard"—many hundred choice patterns disappeared from off our high-piled counters during this week's rush of business. And

Those \$3.95 Marysville all wool gray and brown hair line Suits

caused many a mother to exclaim that "they never before saw such good suits sold for such a marvelously low price."

cure is not effected.

Pongee cloths, 30 inches wide, the very latest fabric in wash goods; our line is very large, and the patterns are all choice; they wash splendidly and are worth 16%c......

Ladies' fine Union Suits, lisle finish, high neck and long sleeves, or high neck and

short sleeves, a very superior article, well made, worth \$1.50 each; our price.....

Columbia Collars and Cuffs in

Black silk gloria Sun Um-

brellas; these come with handsome oxidized handles,

and are made on splendid

frame and will not turn gray; their real value is \$1.50; we

are going to sell them for

Taped-edge Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, in entirely new designs; will certainly prove one of the best bargains you ever bought; we thought them splendid value when we marked them \$2.50, but are going to offer them at.....

'Ladies' Cloth Capes in black, blue and tan, made with Derby collar; a very sightly garment, and all

sightly garment, and all we are going to ask for them

18.....

Boys' knee-pant Suits in

steel gray only, made of an all-wool cassimere, in sizes 4

to 15 years; a very nobby

school suit; will give splen-did service; worth \$5; our

Men's silk and wool Outing Shirts, new this season; the

styles are very nobby. and for the seashore or the moun-

tains they are just the thing; a splendid value; worth \$1.50; our price.....

get; it is worth 75c a yard; our price.....

price.....

Shoes

It looks as though that there were but few shoes left in the shoe shops about town the way the ladies, men and children surged into our spacious and elegantly stocked Shoe Department the past few days. Low prices were the magnet that drew them, while variety and quality stood towering above the multitude in majestic supremacy.

Hats

We are covering about onehalf the heads of the male inhabitants of Los Angeles county, and now we are after the craniums of the balance, and we'll cover 'em, too, if lowest prices and largest stock counts for anything. Of Men's Suits it's unnecessary to

speak, as everyone knows that we have the Men's Clothing stock of the Pacific Coast, and if any one misses this week's Carnival of Suit Bargains, don't blame us for not giving them the "proper tip."

Jacoby Brothers

Leading Clothiers, Hatters and Shoers of the Pacific Coast!

128,130, 132, 134 N Spring.

715, 717 and 719 N. MAIN-st. Telephone 46. Up-town Office: N. E. cor. First and Spring.

Work sent by Express will receive immediate attention.



JOHN ERICSSON on will be unveiled at the Battery New York city, as the internationa fleet moves up the harbor, amid salvo

of artillery.

The Swedish societies will participate. This is the only statue ever erected by New York city in honor of him whose monitor saved it from destruction by the Confederate fleet.

Today we display a heantiful window dressed in blue and white; the background is made of Japanese cotton rugs. of which we have just received a large line. Come in and look at it, and look into our line of curios and souvenirs. into our line of curios and souvenirs. ust what you want to take back East

> KAN-KOO, 110 South Spring street. ESTABLISHED IN 1886.

DR. B. G. COLLINS, OPHTHALMIC OPTICIAN.
125 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.
With the Les Angeles Optical Institute.
Eyes Examined Free. In Wagner's "Kimberty.

-FOR-Poland Rock Water! Address GEO. L. GROSE. 1403 Pleasant Avenue, - Boyle Height

Special Sale JEWELRY!

> Campbell's Curio Store, 325 S. Spring-st.

Depot for Curious Things.

First Street Opening. **PROPOSALS**

For Excavating and Grading Scaled proposals will be received by the secretary of the FIRST IMPROVENENT COMPANY for the excavation and removal of dirt on First street, between Hill and Olive streets: the whole amount to be removed being estimated at about 100,000 cubic yards. Blds will be received up to Saturday, April 29th, 1893,

Block.
The company reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Each bidder will be required to deposit a certified check for one thousand dollars as a guarantee that the contract, if awarded him, will be completed by the list of December 1883, according to specifications.

FIRST IMPROVEMENT CO.

People's Store. SHOE DEPT.

Shoe Sale!

Begins SATURDAY, April 29.

Saturday we want you to come in, as we are going to interest you in shoes in a manner which will astonish you. Our entire stock must be closed out in 30 days in order to remodel our store. We are at present hard at work preparing a Gigantic Shoe Sale, and in order to complete our arrangements we will be compelled to close our Shoe Dept. on FRIDAY, April 28, 1893. We wish it distinctly understood that this refers to our Shoe Dept. only. The remainder of our establishment will be open as usual, where some exceptional values will be offered during the balance of the wock. We wish to call your attention once more to our

GIGANTIC SHOE SALE!

Our values are without comparison—our qualities are the best—our assortment the largest, so don't forget the date—SATURDAY, APRIL 29.

Ladies' tine English Derby Changeable Taffeta Silks in all the latest combinations; our buyer in New York says Gloves in all the latest colors, large pearl buttons; we fit every pair to the hand; they always sell for \$2.50; our that they are the scarcest thing in the market; we have a full line of them; they are a full line of them; they are worth \$1.25 a yd.; our price Ladies' fine black silk Hose, Dr. Koch's Celebrated Cough the best value ever offered; Syrup, guaranteed to cure any cough or cold; money will be cheerfully refunded on return of empty bottle in any case where these are fast colors, made

of pure silk; not the cheap article that is thrown out for a bait, but worth \$1.25 a 500 dozen Ladies' fine white

embroide'd, hemstitched Hand-kerehiefs. a manufacturer's sample line; the regular wholesale price was \$2.50 a dozen; not one in the lot worth less than 25c; our price......

Cashmere Plaids, 40 inches wide; this line has been selected with great care, and we can safely say has no equal in this market; the styles are all the best; they are worth 75c; our price..... 1000 yards half-bleached Ta-ble Damask, either with or with-

Ladies' Pure Silk Gloves, 6 but-

both plain or fancy; they are very stylish this season, and are very dressy; they are made of a splendid material; they are out border, an elegant quality which fulls up in washing; it is 60 inches wide, and is well worth 75c; our price...... worth 40c; our price... Children's black, lisle thread, Derby Hose in all sizes; they have no equal for wear, and we

ton length, this is the very same glove that always sells for 50c, but our price will be..... consider them the best values we have; the real value is 40c a pair; our price Printed India Silks, 22 inghes wide; the designs are all very handsome, and the quality of the goods is excellent; they are

22 inches wide, and worth 75c a yard; our price is.....

Satin striped Gloria Cloth; this is positively the handsomest line of wash goods that the mar-ket affords; they come in all the delicate shades; will make up heavifully, they are worth 35c Ladies' Black Sateon Skirts, lace trimmed, made of the finest quality black sattens, and a skirt which has never been sold under \$1.25; we will offer it for sale for....

Boys' Blouse Sailor Suits, slightly imperfect; we have about 250 of them in black, brown, blue and gray; we have them marked \$3.50, but will close them out at....

Men's Fancy Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, made with silk front, and altogether a very superior garment, made by a first-class house, and are worth \$1.25, our price.......

Ladies' Melton Jackets half lined with changeable Taffeta

Cashmere effect Tinsel Trim

Men's fine fur felt Fedoras Dr. Koch's Sarsaparilla, made in square crown, which is the from the formula of the cele-brated German physician, guar-anteed to be the best made or money refunded; to introduce it our price will be..... very latest thing shown in men's hats; these are the best values that have ever come into this house; they are worth \$4; our price ...

7% inch real Haviland China

Plates; you certainly know what these goods are and what they are worth; therefore we are going to offer themeto you for..... 1030

at 10 o'clock a.m. For specifications, conditions and other nformation call upon the secretary at the CATE LOAN AND TRUST CO., Bryson Acorn Drop Trimmings in all shades; this will add tone to any-dress, and is very handsome, being new and one of the most desirable trimmings you can

\$50.00 An Acre.

The celebrated Magnolia Vineyard of 480 acres in orchard, alfalfa, muscat and malaga vines has been subdivided into 20-acre tracts, and is now offered for sale at a great sacrifice in order to settle up an estate. This property is located eight miles west of Fresno city, adjoining the great Fruitvale estate, and at the terminus of Chatteau avenue, one of the most beautiful drives in California, and one and a half miles from the railroad depot at Rolindo. The land is perfectly level, all under irrigation, with perfect water right running with the land. The soil is a rich red loam and free from alkall. The entire property is fenced with rabbit-proof fence, and the stand is perfect. One 80-acre tract has a barn for 40 horses, large ranch house, sheds, windmill, tank, blacksmith shop and out houses, Howe scale, 7000 trays, 300 sweat boxes, farming utensils, etc., which go with this 80-acre tract if sold as a whole. This is one of the most beautiful vineyards in California. It is connected by telephone with the general system at Fresno, and is at present rented for one-half of the crop delivered in Fresno, with the privilege to cancel lease in case of sale. It will pay \$100 per acre annually if properly cultivated, and we guarantee \$50 per acre net from the coming crop.

Terms of Sale:

Two hundred dollars per acre, one-fourth cash and balance secured by mort-gage on such terms as will enable the purchaser to pay the same from the net proceeds of the property with interest at 8 per cent. Title perfect.

W. D. Grady, Fresno, Cal.



GRAND SILVER MEDAL for best and most artistic photographs.
SILVER MEDAL for best and most artistic miscellaneous subjects.
SILVER MEDAL for best and most artistic effects in Platinotype. Aristo and other

SILVER MEDAL for most artistic groups.

Awarded February 17, 1893,

At the preliminary WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBIT held in the Mechanics Institue. San Francisco. The above, added to the already long list of awards, again reminds the public of the superiority of our workmanship.

220 South Spring-st.,

\$10-NO INTEREST-\$10

The Alexandre Weill Tract!

- Central Avenue Between 8th and 14th sts.

Under our new non-interest bearing installment contract we offer

\$225 Lots-\$15 cash and \$10 Per Month 250 Lots- 20 cash and 10 Per Month 275 Lots- 25 cash and 10 Per Month 300 Lots- 30 cash and 10 Per Month 325 Lots- 35 cash and 10 Per Month 350 Lots- 50 cash and 10 Per Month

No Interest.

No Interest.

For Further Information, Maps and new Price Lists, Apply to

RICHARD ALTSCHUL, Sole Agent,

415 N. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Lubricating Oil!

Wholesale or Retail Quantities. MANUFACTURERS OF

Fine Lubricating Oils Which Are Used and Endorsed by the Best Engineers

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NILES PEASE

Furniture, Carpets,

Lace and Silk Curtains, Portieres, Oil Cloths,

Window Shades, Linoleums, Mattings, Etc. 337-339-341 South Spring at.

DR. HONG SOI, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON



FOSMIR IRON WORKS.

achinery, La Dow Perpetual Hay Our Specialty is the Well-known Improved Fosmir Gang Plow. 416 to 430 Alpine st, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Bentley Murder Trial Will Close Today.

The Cross-examination of Dr. de Szigethy Concluded.

Police Surgeon Bryant Also Testifies as an Expert.

Physicians Called by the Prosecution Rebuttal-No New Material Facts Brought Out-Mr. Dillon Commences Argument.

The taking of the testimony in the tley murder case, which has occupied the sole attention of Judge Smith and a jury in Department One for the past nine days, was concluded yester-day afternoon, shortly after 8 o'clock, and the chances are that the matter will be finally disposed of sometime this evening.

There was a very marked decrease in the attendance yesterday morning, due, doubtless, to the fact that it was generally understood that the case would be closed, and that most of the interest manifested by outsiders culminated in the story told by defendant in his own behalf on Tuesday afternoon. The day's proceedings were, however, of a very interesting nature, although the witnesses examined were all medical experts, and their testimony, as a mat-ter of consequence, related to matters already thoroughly discussed, for, as each followed the other, it was more clearly demonstrated that no two of them could agree absolutely upon the same subject, and the more counsel attempted to show that they did agree, the further they appeared to diverge. MORNING SESSION.

After the usual preliminaries had been disposed of, the cross-examination of Dr. de Szigethy, who was upon the witness stand when court adjourned on Tuesday afternoon, was commenced by

The doctor stated that he was first called to see Mrs. Bentley professionally on April 26, 1892, and thought that he made his examination of the urine upon the following day. The amount of albumen discovered in the urine was extraordinary, and this condition would have a tendency to decrease the weight of the patient, but would not affect the fatty structures. Had it lasted until the January following, it would necessarily have killed the patient.

The witness then selected from the hs prescribed for Mrs. Bentley that containing one-third of cascara, which was dated June 30, 1892, and that dated December 14, 1892, which was the last time he prescribed for her.

Although he left instructions with Bentley to administrated the cascara to his wife, when necessary only, he never ordered a cessation of the prescription but simply told his patient.

never ordered a cessation of the prescription, but simply told his patient to take it as long as it did any good. It was to be administered in doses of from one to two teaspo onfuls twice a day.

The first intimation be had of the woman's death was when the undertaker asked him to sign a certificate. Under no circumstances would he have signed that document had he had the slightest suspicion that her death had been caused by strychnia poisoning. From what he knew of the case, and the description of the symptoms given him by Will Nordholt, he gave as the causes of death, apoplexy due to uræmic poisoning, valvular disease of the mitral valve, cirrhosis of the liver and Bright's disease of the kidneys. The Bright's disease of the kidneys. The doctor then explained in detail his reasons for ascribing death to this compli-cation of diseases. Bontley went to him and reported the progress of his patient from time to time, but he did not visit her from August to January, although the disease had necessarily progressed very far meanwhile.

The defendant rests?" queried the progressed very far meanwhile.

The doctor admitted that he could

never be perfectly sure about any case, any more than an astronomer could be ure about a comet.

When asked whether it was possible

When asked whether it was possible to confound the symptoms of uræmic and strychnia poisoning, the doctor replied that in pure and simple cases it was not, but if there were any modifying agents present it would. He stated that, in his judgment, Mrs. Bentley died in an uramic convulsion. The fact that she spoke to her husband so soon before her death did not alter the rules regarding the symptoms of uræmic poisoning, as people often respond intelligently to questions when in a drowsy or semi-conscious condition.

When questioned with reference to the issuance of the certificate of the

when questioned with reference to the issuance of the certificate of the cause of death, the doctor became very much excited, but Mr. Denis relent-lessly made him admit that he never asked Will Nordholt whether any phy-sician was present when his mother died, and that he did not examine either Clothilds Adels Reves Mrs. Watson or Clothilde, Adele Reyes, Mrs. Watson or Mrs. Pouyfourcat, as to the manner in which she died. He denied emphatic-ally that he had any feeling about the

ally that he had any feeling about the case whatever.

Upon redirect examination the doctor was asked the hypothetical question submitted by the defense to their other medical experts, and replied that, knowing the previous condition of the patient, he would unhesitatingly pro-

TESTIMONY ALL IN.

was, but he would certainly not ascribe it to strychnia from the symptoms described. He had seen quite a number of deaths from strychnia poisoning while acting as police surgeon.

The witness was asked what he, or a chemist, would do, or what the authorities laid down as proper to do, in order to make an analysis for the purpose of finding out what a person died of, but the Court sustained the objections of the prosecution, and he was thereupon turned over for cross-examination.

Mr. Denis attacked the doctor's statemest with reference to the number of convulsions and their duration in cases of strychnia poisoning, and challenged him to produce authorities in support of his position.

Assuming that strychnine was taken before, and caused death, it was the opinion of the witness that should no traces of the poison be found in the liver, although it was found in the stomach, the failure to do so would be due to a faulty analysis. There was some diversity of opinion among mem.

for the prosecution.

MUSTACHES MUST GO.

A Question That is Agitating the Palace Hotel Walters. [San Francisco Post, April 25.]

Twelve beardless waiters wandered

out of the Palace Hotel this morning. Their strut was not that of the proud and clean shaven gladiator who is

Their strut was not that of the proud and clean shaven gladiator who is nightly parading behind a bogus Cæsar at the Mechanic's Pavilion. On the contrary, their spirits, were dampened and their forms drooping. They were mad and in a revengeful mood, and muttered something about outrageous treatment and possible strikes as they wandered forth into the bright sunlight.

light.
Their difficulties originated in their

mustaches, or rather over them. For two years past, during the administra-tion of Capt. Smith in the Palace Hotel, there has been a standing rule in the

hotel that all employes of the grill room and the American and European res-taurant departments should be shorn of

It made no matter how luxuriant a beard or mostache they possessed it must come off and be forever hid from

To continuously keep the hair on one's

upper lip in oblivion necessitates addi-tional expense; and often times when a

subject of such a rule as that enforced at the big hostelry has to be his own barber, his face becomes sore, and a

rough-edged collar will only add torture

to his misery.
Such was the experience of the crews of waiters, numbering about one hundred, employed in the hotel. They,

however, knew that Capt. Smith was unrelenting in his orders, and that

their only course was to endure their

hardship.

A week ago, however, a new mana

ger assumed the duties of the hotel

He showed more consideration to the employés, and they finally decided to strain a point and address a polite let-

ter to him, requesting a revocation of the mustache order and clearly citing the hardships the order imposed upon

The letter was prepared, but before delivering it it was decided by its sign-ers that the two head waiters of the

restaurant departments—Rittler broth-ers—who were holdovers from the Smith regime, should be first informed

of the proposed petition as an act of courtesy.

Accordingly the head waiters were consulted and listened attentively to the plan and expressed their willingness to

They carefully inquired who was going to sign the petition and when, they learned the names of a dozen of the waiters they dismissed the consulting committee and promised to attend

And so they did, but by no means in the manner that was expected. Instead of telling the manager that this coin-

cided with the views of the waiters they carefully stroked their own mustaches, which, by the way, are exempt from the

objectionable rule, and quietly issued

twelve red checks.
Waiters know what these red checks

mean. They bear the same significance

that a yellow envelope does in the United States mint. It is summary dis-

Twelve of these red checks were

Now the discharged waiters swear enough, and are waiting until tonight to carry out their plans. It is expected

that if they are not reinstated and some consideration given to their petition, even if only to allow them shaving expenses, the balance of the crews will walk out and the hotel guests will have to wait on themselves.

o wait on themselves.

The letter addressed to the manager

of the hotel has not yet been delivered, but it will be before night. The head of the hotel, however, has already learned of the difficulties and says he

When Building a House.

|Exchange.|

The great thing in house plan ning is to think ahead and still think ahead. The hall which looks so spacious on paper is sure to contract, and ordinary sized rooms will shrink perceptibly when they come to be furnished. It is important that the process hetween the

important that the spaces between the doors and windows, the proportionate heighth of the doors and windows, the

many little conveniences and innumerable minor yet major details, like the placing of mantels, registers, and chan-

will adjust them as he sees fit.

their facial ornaments.

sight.

them.

to the matter.

harge from duty.

due to a faulty analysis. There was some diversity of opinion among members of his profession upon the subject. If a patient died from asphyxia during the period of relaxation, there would of course be no contraction of the muscles.

At this juncture a recess was de-clared until 2 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION

Upon reconvening at 2 o'clock the cross-examination of Dr. Bryant, the police surgeon, was resumed.

The witness, who was armed with a number of medical works, at once proceeded to read extracts from them in support of his position with reference to the rule as to the duration and number of convulsions in cases of strychnia poisoning, and after a few more ques-tions with reference to convulsions, Mr. Denis told the witness to stand

Before Dr. Bryant left the stand, however, Mr. Goodrich said he had one

more question to ask him. Court evinced a disposition to rush matters at this juncture, but, upon receiving the assurance from counsel upon both sides that the case would be closed during the afternoon, allowed the attorney to proceed.

The doctor then stated that tetanic

rigidity frequently merged into rigor mortis, in which case it was impossible to tell where one ceased and the other began.

Dr. C. T. Pepper also testified to the effect that in a case upon which an analysis of the stomach showed that analysis, of the stomach showed that two persons, he would expect to find some of it in the liver. Only one case had been reported, that he knew of, in which it had not. That was the Kasparcase, which occurred in 1860, or thereabouts, but the sciences of chemistry and trained and advanced very conand toxicology had advanced very con-siderably of late years. In response to the hypothetical ques-tion submitted by Mr. Anderson, the

doctor said that the symptoms were not consistent with those of strychnia

poisoning.

Upon cross-examination Dr. Pepper admitted that, without knowing anything of the history of the case he did not feel able to state positively that the patient, who exhibited the symptoms described, did not die of strychnia poisoning, and that even if present at such a death he would not be prepared to say that strychnia poisoning was not the cause of death, although he added: "I should have my doubts about it." He stated that, although the books cited no instance of such a case, he could no instance of such a case, he could conceive of a death from strychnia poisoning without any tetanic convul-sion, as a spass of the heart and lungs might be produced, which, if suffi-ciently prolonged, would cause death. He admitted that he had not devoted much study to the subject, and stated that he had no knowledge whatever of Mr. Goodrich then offered to intro-

duce in evidence those portions of the testimony of the witnesses for the prosecution, taken at their former examina-

"Yes, sir," replied Mr. Goodrich.
The Court. Anything in rebuttal,

"Yes, Your Honor; but we shall be very brief," responded Mr. Denis. The Court. Very well, proceed, gen-

The Court. Very-well, proceed, gentlemen.

Dr. F. K. Ainsworth was then recalled, and asked whether or not it was possible to confound the symptoms of strychina and uraemic poisoning, or any other diseases; but Mr. Goodrich objected to the questions as not rebuttal, and the Conrt sustained the objections. The doctor was, however, was allowed to state in rebuttal of Dr. Bridge's testimony that it was an impossibility for an uraemic convulsion to last twenty minutes.

Mr. Denis then submitted a hypothetical question founded upon the facts shown by the prosecution, but embodying a few of those shown by the defense, but the Court sustained Mr. Goodrich's objection to it, remarking that the prosecution had assumed a case of strychina poisoning, while the defense had re-

ecution had assumed a case of strychina poisoning, while the defense had replied with a case of Bright's disease. There was no question but that the prosecution had the right to rebut this, but in order to do so their hypothetical question must be based upon the facts shown by the defense alone.

Dr. Ainsworth, after stating that it was possible for a person to die from strychnia poisoning without any marked tetanic convulsion, was excused, without cross-examination.

case whatever.

Upon redirect examination the doctor was asked the hypothetical question must be biased upon the facts thou shuffled by the defense to their patients, the would unheirtatingly promone treamle poisoning as the case of the patient, he would unheirtatingly promone treamle poisoning as the case of death.

Dr. Alnsworth after stating that it was then asked to explain some of the methods by which poison could be introduced into the stomath of a possible for a person to die from the would unheirtatingly promone the methods by which poison could be introduced into the stomath of a possible for a person to die from the would be pumped through the nose or mouth, or injected bypodermically. The medie, in the vicinity case, would not accordingly being a spot simple to a more of the world support of the processes of absorption and climate the stomach, to find the poison, after death, and after death, and after down in the books, and his own experience he would expect, when strychnia had been taken in large quantities into mean from the stomach, to find the poison, after death, and the poison after death, and after death, and after distribution and the poison after death, and the poison after de

eral other questions for the purpose of showing that Dr. Bridge's testimony was incorrect in many particulars; but the Court finally interfered, and, after THE COURTS.

a brief cross-examination, the witness was excused.

Mr. Denis announced that he had in-Judge Shaw Renders an Important Opinion.

> The Hyland Divorce Case Decided Against the Plaintiff.

Mr. Denis announced that he had intended to call Dr. Kurtz, but that in view of the recent ruling of the Court, he had concluded not to do so.

Both sides thereupon closed, and at 3:15 o'clock District Attorney Dillon opened the argument for the prosecution, occupying the attention of the jury until 5 o'clock, when court adjourned for the day.

Messrs. Goodrich and, Anderson will present the case for the defense this morning, and Mr. Denis will then close for the prosecution. Speculation as to the Outcome o the Simpson Tangle.

The Prosecution Claim That They Will Prove That Simpson Forged His Wife's Name to a Damag-

During the earlier boom days, when villages and cities were springing up in unwonted and desert places, the town of Ballona was laid out by the oceanside at the proposed port of the same name. The existence of a large inland lake, which was supplied partially by waters from the marsh above and partially by the sea, which, at high tide, flooded through a narrow channel, promised to facilitate the creation of anchorage ground and afford a safe berth to ves els. A dredger was put to work, and for many months labored in deepening the body of the inlet. In the mean time the Southern California Railway Company, at the instigation of the pro jectors of the enterprise of town building, extended a branch road to that point and ran regular trains over it. But with the subsidence of the boom fell the success of the port. The dredger was taken away and all work of improvement ceased. Then traffic naturally fell off on the railroad, and the company finally was obliged to withdraw their service over the line. The few remaining inhabitants of the place objected to this proceeding, but they were powerless to help themselves, as the railroad people could not be compelled to furnish transportation at a dead loss.

For many months the rails, unused lay rusting in the sun and wet. When the company built their Santa Monica branch of the road they were enabled to was a portion of this track, but there was still about four miles of it lying idle. So they conceived the idea of taking up the iron and ties for use where needed. A force of men was put to work and soon had over one-half of the four miles of the road torn up. Then the Ballona Harbor and Improve ment Company brought suit in the Su-perior Court against the railway com-pany. They set forth in their com-plaint that on or about the 1st day of plaint that on or about the 1st day of December, 1888, it was mutually agreed between the plaintiff and the said railway company that the plaintiff company should do and perform the work of the construction of the flarbor and ship canal of Ballona and lay out the town site and the said railway line from Port Ballona to the city of Los Angeles, and to grade, construct, build and finish the said railway line between said points and to furnish certain rolling stock and place the same upon the road, and that the railway company, on its part, agreed to sell, assign, transfer and convey all of its rights in and to add uncertainty and to all any stransfer and to and convey all of its rights in and to said property and all appurtenances to the plaintiff company and that by the terms of agreement the plaintiff com-pany was given the right of possession of all of the said property and that the plaintiff went into possession of the said property and commenced the con-struction thereof. Then, after citing various other subsequent agreements that were entered into, the complaint further goes on to say that on May 22, 1892, at 2 o'clock in the morning, the defendant company commenced to tear up the track. The plaintiff therefore asked that a re-straining order be issued commanding the defendant company not to remove the defendant company not to remove the track. In an amended complaint the plaintiffs also stated that according to terms of agreement they should have awaiting the twelve men referred to above when they reported for duty at the hotel this morning, and they bave since been wandering about in the wind, which, deprived of its accustomed pas-time, blew furiously through the vent holes in their hats.

the privilege of buying the road and that they had relied upon such provision. A demurrer to the amended complaint was filed by defendants, and Judge Shaw yesterday rendered an opinion in the matter, which, after reviewing the allegations and claims relates that the argument on behalf of defendant is that the facts stand do not show that the plaintiff has a sticient title or interest in the railraid property to entitle it to maintain an action for an injunction to prevent its destruction, and that the only title shown to be in plaintiff is the title deshown to be in plaintiff is the title depending upon the enforcement of a foreclosure, and that it is a rule of equity that an injunction will not be granted to enforce a foreclosure in any

The defendant also claims that a grant is void, because a corporation cannot transfer its franchise. I do not think it necessary to decide this question. The cases cited refer to corpotion. The cases cited refer to corporate franchises alone, the grants in this case include rights-of-way and a graded road bed, which can undoubtedly be transferred. . . It follows that the title to the railroad in question has been vested in the plaintiff ever since the first pooling contract was made and carried into execution. was made and carried into execution.
No judicial inquiry or decision was necessary to that end. Consequently the plaintiff, being the owner of the property, has the same right to ask the aid of an injunction to protect it as any other owner would have. The defendant in proceedings when the control of the ant is in possession not by right, but by sufferance. . . The prayer of the complaint is for an injunction merely, and not for recovery of possession. It may be argued from the authorities that such relief will be granted only to preserve the property until proceedings to rethe property until proceedings to re-cover possession can be instituted.

... It is manifest that until the

price has been fixed by the defendant, and accepted by the plaintiff, the plaintiff has no interest in the property, and no right to control the actions of the defendant regarding it. It is to be presumed that the defendant will act in good faith, and that the price asked will be fixed with relation to the value at the time the offer was made.
If the value is decreased by the removal of fixtures, the price asked will pre-sumably be correspondingly less. For the reasons quoted the demurrer will be overruled

The divorce case of Hyland vs. Hyland was ended yesterday. The plaint iff, Mrs. Hyland, appeared with her at torneys, and the cause was argued by counsel and submitted. After but a brief pause Judge Van Dyke ordered that the plaintiff take nothing by her bill and that the defendant be awarded that the plaintiff take nothing by her bill and that the defendant be awarded a decree of divorce and the custody of the minor child, and that the plaintiff's attorney fees be fixed in the sum of \$100, in addition to that already paid, \$24 years, a resident of this city.

PRICE: SINGLE COPIES, & CENTAL and that further proceedings be stayed until the amount, or sufficient security, is furnished. In the rendering of his decision Judge Van Dyke took occasion to administer a scorching rebuke to the plaintiff for the action she had taken during her married life, as shown by the evidence presented.

THE SIMPSON CASE AGAIN.

When the proceedings for divorce of Annie Simpson against her husband, George B. Simpson, were dismissed with out prejudice, on motion of the plain-tiff's counsel, J. Marion Brooks. Esq., several days since, it was generally un-derstood that such an action was taken, not because the plaintiff despaired of the strength of her cause, but because there were other charges which it might be convenient to prove against Simpson before asking for the decree. The motion for dismissal was made im-mediately after the defendant had offered in evidence a letter alleged to mediately after the decreased to offered in evidence a letter alleged to have been written by Mrs. Simpson to the father of her husband, stating that for a consideration she would give up the divorce cause and thus save her husband from disgrace. Mrs. Simpson on the stand swore that the letter was an absolute forgery. After the case was dismissed the attorney for the defendant made a motion that his client be allowed to withdraw the exhibit in question, on which motion the Court

set yesterday for hearing.

As the original document is required to prove a forgery, it is evident that if such be destroyed nothing could be proven. The defense and prosecution both held stolidly that they could prove on one side the authenticity and on the other the falsity of the letter signed in the name of Mrs. Simpson. V. A. Simpson, the elder, and George Simpson son were sworn in the matter vesterson were sworn in the matter yester-day, but at the close of their testimony the Judge ordered that the motion to withdraw be denied. So the exhibits will remain in the custody of the clerk, and some further developments may be expected in which they will promi-nently figure. nently figure.

The appeal case of Lee vs. Rofold et al. coming up before Judge Wade yesterday, the default of all the defendants except Dozier was entered and a

decree signed as prayed for.
In the case of the California Loan and Building Association vs. Robinson et al., on foreclosure, Judge Wade yesterday ordered that a writ of assistance be granted the plaintiff against the defendant for possession of the fore-closure premises, plaintiff being the purchaser thereof at sheriff's sale.

G. W. Hazelton yesterday won a suit on foreclosure in Department Three, the Court ordering that a decree be given as prayed for, with attorneys' fees fixed at 10 per cent. of the principal involved.
Paul Maier and Joseph Laterbork

were yesterday brought before Justice Bartholomew, in the Township Court, and, upon being found guilty of battery, were fined \$20 each, which they cheerfully paid.

The cause of B. C. Lattin against

Luhring was tried in Judge Shaw's department yesterday, and judgment ren-dered for plaintiff. Mr. Lattin owned some land up in the Cahuenga district, which Lubring pastured his stock on

which Luhring pastured his stock on without permission. Damages were assessed in the sum of \$30.

All cases set for trial in Department Five for May 1 will be continued to the 8th, as Judge Shaw will go to San Bernardino on the first named date to try a cause there.

Judge McKinley yesterday granted the defendant in the replevin case of J. Bartholomew vs. E. W. Spencer leave to file an amended answer, and the cause was continued.

cause was continued.

Eugene Sullivan, an Irish laborer, 46-years of age, was adjudged insane yesterday upon examination before Judge McKinley and a lunacy commission, consisting of Drs. Wernigk and Choate, and committed to the Napa /Insane

The order made on March 6 in the case of the County of Los Angeles vs. Banbury, was yesterday vacated and set aside by Judge Van Dyke, and hearing on the amended complaint set for May 1.

terday made orders as follows: Estate
of B. B. Hamilton, deceased, distribution ordered and attorney's fees for each absent heir fixed at \$15; estate
of J. R. McConnell, final account allowed and distribution ordered; estate
of G. Gabriel, deceased, petition to set
apart estate to widow granted; estate
of A. J. Rapp, letters of administration
granted Lizzle Marischers with bond as granted Lizzie Marischers with bond as \$500.

A decree was yesterday signed by Judge Clark in the cause of Tolhurst vs. Tolhurst, granting a divorce to the plaintiff, the husband.

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk vesterday were the preliminary papers in the following new

N. O. Anderson vs. James Herald; suit for injunction on obstruction of a

James Temlar vs. Los Angeles Consolidated Electric Railway Company; notice of appeal.

Today's Calendar.

DEPARTMENT ONE.—Judge Smith.

Pople vs. Henry Bentley; murder.

DEPARTMENT TWO.—Judge Clark.

Estate of Leslie McKnight, deceased; petition for the sale of realty.

DEPARTMENT THREE.—Judge Wade.

Beecher vs. Gravel et al.; to quiet title,

DEPARTMENT FOUR.—Judge Van Dyke.

Clear.

Clear.

DEPARTMENT FIVE.—Judge Show.

Kofoed et al. vs Hubbell; conveyance.

DEPARTMENT SIX.—Judge McKinley.

Chaffee vs. McCarroll; foreclosure.

Scheerer vs. Park chursery Company;

lamages. Want More Water.

The patrons of the City Water Company who reside in the southern portion of the city complain that the supply of water furnished is not nearly enough to satisfy the requirements. enough to satisfy the requirements. The trouble seems to have arisen owing to the small size of the distributing pipes, which were laid long ago when the district was but sparsely settled. The water company claim that they now have larger pipe en route from New York and when that arrives it will replace the smaller mains now in use, and that then there will be no further cause for complaint. ther cause for complaint.

Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday to the following persons: B. W. Gerhart, a native and resident

of Kentucky, aged 26 years, to Martha

The Squadrons of Many Nations on Parade.

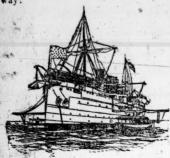
The Naval Review Now Progressing in New York Harbor.

Description of the Principal Vessels of the United States,

Great Britain, Spain, France, Germany Italy, Russia and Brazil-Passing in Review Before President Cleveland.

New York City is witnessing the most unique naval display noted in history. Not in size nor in magnificence is it unique. The Spanish Armada was very much larger. Ordinary naval reviews of European fleets are more impressive in the number and armament of the vessels. Yet it is unique and interesting because the picked vessels of many nations have joined in commemoration of the quadri-centennial of Columbus, and the President of the Great Republic is on the ground to pass in review warships of the world.

Following is an advance description of the imposing ceremonies now under



UNITED STATES FLAGSHIP PHILADELPHIA. in a sense it will be a peace congress of that no such array of naval armaments infriendly rivalry will soon be seen again. The United States, Great Britain, possibly Russia, and Spain, Italy, Brazil, Germany and France will be represented in the order named, so far as warships go, while the United Netherlands, Argentine Republic, United Netherlands, Argentine Republic, Portugal, Denmark and others will be rep-resented by one, two or three ships each. Taking it all in all, at least 60 of the grandest warships in the world will arrive and anchor in the lower bay on April 25, move up and anchor in the Hudson on the 26th, nd on the 27th the great review will take

Of course the United States will lead in place as well as in number of vessels, and briefly told here is the list, together with the cost of each vessel that will participate:

	tonnage.	Total cost.
Baltimore, cruiser	. 4,600	\$1,860,688.56
Chicago, cruiser	. 4,500	1,587,823.42
Philadelphia, cruiser	. 4,324	1,819,020.85
Newark, cruiser	. 4,083	1,699,851.73
San Francisco, cruiser	. 4,083	2,011,348.08
Charleston, cruiser	. 4,044	1,467,958.70
Boston, cruiser	. 3,189	968,529.34
Atlanta, cruiser	. 3,189	973,393.74
Bennington, cruiser	. 1,700	673,328.91
Concord, cruiser	. 1,700	704,648.30
Yorktown, cruiser	. 1,700	694,410.79
Dolphin, dispatch boat	. 1,000	568,432.10
Miantonomoh, monitor	. 3,800	1,678,973.21
Vesuvius, dynamite cruiser	. 1,700	498,300.00
Cushing, torpedo boat	. 750	885,000.00
Stiletto, torpedo boat	500	308,412,27
Bancroft, practice cruiser	2,750	1,801,541.67
Kearsarge, corvette of ol		
Portsmouth, training shi		

ahela, training ship

BRITISH FLAGSHIP BLAKE. In addition to these it is probable that the new cruiser, the New York, which has proved herself to be the fastest cruiser in the world at her trial trip off Delaware

eakwater, will be ordered to join the

merican forces.

And still this cold array of names and gives but a faint idea of the solid magnificence of the new American navy. The reader who has not kept himself in formed of our progress for the last 10 years can have no idea of the rapidity with which ch among nations has been taker vay, and how near we are to our old pre ice in the times when Decatur thun gainst Algiers, and Hull, Lawrence Porter and others boldly challenged the stress of the seas. But a few figures

his point will be given later.

Next in display to the United States will come Great Britain, of course. She has in these seas eight great warships, but only ive are certain to be in this review. Of the greatest—and, as some English prities have maintained, the best in the world, all things considered—is the fa-mous Blake. In tonnage she outranks all United States ships. She is a protected gruiser and is of 9,000 tons displacement. She is 375 feet in length, with a beam of 35 feet. She floats in 26 feet of water and has 14,450-horsepower engines, capable of send-ing her along at a speed of 19.5 knots an

rifles, which overshadows any of the arms carried by the United States cruisers. She carries a crew of 574 men, and the arrange-ment of her engines is claimed to be scientifically perfect. She is propelled by twin sprews, driven by four distinct sets of triple expansion, inverted cylinder engines, placed in four separate compartments, two sets being coupled together on the port and starbeing coupled together on the part and selected board sides respectively for driving each screw. No damage to one set in action can interfere with the other, and similarly each gun has its own independent supply, so that the explosion of one can have no effect on another. Imagine, if you can, this was floating fortress of the sea vomiting over 600 pounds of solid metal from each side at every shot and nearly as much more from bow and stern.

bow and stern.

After the Blake the other British ships seem small indeed. But among them is the armored cruiser Australia of 5,600 tons, a handy and fast vessel, fitted with 14,450. handy and fast vessel, fitted with 14,450-horsepower engines and a battery of two le-luch and ten 6-inch breechloading rifles. She has a bulkhead armor of 16 inches in thickness and a side armor of 10 inches; also the Megicienne, which has 2,950 tons displacement, a length of 265 feet and a beam of 42 feet. She has 9,000 horsepower and a speed of about 18 knots. Her main battery consists of six 6-inch breechloading rifles. The Tartar has a displacement of tery consists of six 6-inch breechloading les. The Tartar has a displacement of 70 tons. She is 225 feet long and has a am of 42 feet. With 9,000 horsepower attams about 17 knots an hour. Her ahl battery consists of six 6-inch breechloning rifles. With these come some saller vessels.

It will surprise most Americans to learn that Spain claims naval pre-eminence in hear spain claims naval pre-eminence in hear spain claim, and that dir old ally, France, has paid very little attention to this affair. Nevertheless France are the Arethuse, Hussard and Jean the Arethuse is a wooden ship of a classification, with a projecting ram. She

THE WORLD'S NAVIES | 18 277 feet from g, with 44 feet beam and 22 feet draft. She can steam under favorable circumstances about 18 knots an hour. She is a handsome looking vessel, but so far as fighting is concerned is just as obsolete as a flintlock rifle. The Hussard is another old fashioned craft, but the Jean Bart is

mpacatively modern and efficient.
This is as it should be, for she is name This is as it should be, for she is named for the greatest haval genius France ever producety, a fisherman's son who fought his way up to the rank of an admiral, and of whom scores of amusing anecdotes are still told by French sailors. One of them runs thus: He had the Prince de Conti as passenger and the toff an English attack so that the prince congratulated him on their escape from capture, whereupon he replied escape from capture, whereupon he replied that there had been no danger at all of that fate, as he had taken the precaution to send his son to the powder magazine with a match, ready to blow up the ship as soon as he gave him the order.



Spain sends the Reina Regente (Queen Regent), which was, or was thought to be, the fastest efficient cruiser affoat, but that honor is now claimed for the latest United States cruiser New York. The Duke of Veragua, sprung from a branch of the royal house of Spain, will command the Spanish fleet, and the Reina Regente is his flagship. She is of 5,000 tons displacement and is 318 feet in length. She draws 20 feet of water. and with her 11,000-horsepower engines can steam 20.7 knots an hour. She carries six 16-centimeter and as many 12-centimeter

breechloading rifles. Next in size in the Spanish contingent comes the Infanta Ysabel, a sloop gunboat of 1,130 tons. She is 210 feet long and has beam of 32 feet. She can do her 14 knots an hour and carries four 12-centimeter and two 7-centimeter rifles. The Infanta Ysa-bel took part in the October Columbus celebration in New York harbor under the auspices of the municipal government. Last in point of size of the Spanish vessels comes the gunboat Nueva Espana.

Italy sends three protected cruisers, the Giovanni Bausan being the flagship. She s 275 feet 7 inches in length and is of 3.068 tons displacement. She can whirl along at 17 knots with her 6,500-horsepower engines. She carries two 25-centimeter and six 15-centimeter breechloading Armstrong rifles. Here companions are the Etna, 282 feet long and 3,530 tons displacement, and i, which is of 2,020 tons, is 250 feet long and can do 19.60 knots an hour with her 7,600-horsepower engines. She has as a main battery six 6-inch breechloading Arm-strong rifles.



GERMAN IRONCLAD KAISERIN AUGUSTA So much for the great naval powers, or at any rate those best represented in this dis-play. But several others will be fairly well represented. Germany will send a protect-ed cruiser and a composite gunboat. The cruiser is the Kaiserin Augusta, which is of 6,062 tons displacement. She is 393 feet long and can steam 20 knots an hour with her 12,000-horsepower engines. She has a main batter of twelve 15-centimeter and eight 8-7-centimeter rifles. The Schwalbe is a lit-tle composite gunboat of 1,300 tons and is



ITALIAN CRUISER GIOVANNI BAUSAN. Brazil sends two vessels. Her flagship is

the turret battleship Aquidaban, a vessel which formed one of the Brazilian squadron which came to America two years ago, after the fall of the Emperor Dom Pedro, to announce the new republic. Brazil's other vessel is the Jamanderi, a 270-foot-long protected craiser. The United Netherlands send one vessel, the ironclad Van Speyk. The Argentine Republic also sends one, the Nueve de Julio. Portugal, Denmark, China ment that they will be represented, but have not signified the name and style of their vessels. Altogether not less than 60 of the greatest warships in the world will

At the head of the line, as the fleet sweeps up New York bay, will be the cruiser Phil-adelphia, flagship of Admiral Bancroft Gherardi, who will be director general of the review. On the 26th the fleet will move up to the review anchorage on the Hudson river, where small buoys, numbered, will mark the anchorage of each ship. The an-chorage will extend from Thirty-fourth street to Eighty-ninth street. During the fternoon of the 26th all final arrangement will be completed and the last orders is sued. At 8 a. m. of the 27th all the vessel will hoist colors and "dress ship" in unison. At 10:30 a. m. President Cleveland will go aboard the Dolphin at the Twenty-fourth street landing, and the review will begin. As the Dolphin moves off she will fire her

signal gun, and the Miantonomoh will respond with one of her 10-inch guns. All the yards will be manned on all the vessels. and the Dolphin will move up through the fleet. As she comes even with each ship in turn the order will be present arms, sound four flourishes, officers and crew salute, and the band plays the national air. At the last flourish begins a 21-gun salute. After the Dolphin has passed up flag and commanding officers will leave their ships to pay their respects to the president on the Dolphin when she anchors. Fifteen min-utes before the president lands from the Dolphin a preparatory signal will be made from the ship, and as he leaves the ship every vessel in the fleet will man yards or rail and fire a salute following the motion



SPANISH WARSHIP INFANTA YEABEL. of the Dolphin. With the last gun the president's flag comes down, and the cere-monies of the day are ended. In the monies of the day are ended. In the vening there will be an exhibition of searchlights from 8 to 8:30 and of Very and Ardols' night signaling between 8:30 and 0.
Of course the entire space of the Hudson
occupied by the parade will be patrolled by
guardboats and traffic suspended for the
time. The three Spanish caravels (reproductions of those Columbus came in), if
they arrive on time will have a place of

they arrive on time, will have a place of honor. After the parade there will be many entertainments of foreign officers by New York clubs and much feasting and jollification among the sailors, and then—all hands off for the Chicago World's fair and "gooss you please."

'go as you please."

The Dolphin, on which the president will The Dolphin, on which the president will pass the fleet in review, is the dispatch boat of what is called America's White Squadron, and will be used as a dining ship by Secretary of the Navy Hilary A. Herbert. The armored cruises New York was to have

been Admiral Gherardi's naganip, but could not be finished in time, so the honor goes to the beloved oid Philadelphia, first-class cruiser of 29 guns. In practical use at pres-ent the admiral employs as his flagship the Baltimore, first class cruiser of 24 guns.

The Russian vessels designated for this parade are the General Admiral, of 4,60 ons and 285 feet long; the Dmitri Donskoi of 5,833 tons and 236 feet long, and the Ryndu, a small projected cruiser. All these and perhaps others are to be commanded by Vice Admiral Komakoff, and on his flagship will be the Grand Duke Alexis, whose former visit to the United States was the

event of the time.
On Denmark's flagable will be Prince Waldemar, son of the King of Denmark and brother of the Princess of Wales and czarina of Russia. He will be one of the examina of Russia. He will be one of the most prominent of the many distinguished men coming to honor the memory of Columbus and show their good will to the great republic. And at this point one is tempted to include in rhapsody as the American heart swells with pride at the nation's position. But as words are wanting to do justice to the subject, it remains but to wish the hampiest results from the but to wish the happiest results from the great Festival of Peace.

WILLIAM S. WIRTPAN. A ONCE MIGHTY MAN.

THE "SHIP'S WRITER" WAS AT ONE TIME A VERY GREAT POWER.

Legend of the American Navy Treating of a Common Seaman Who Surprised a Whole Man-of-war From the Bluejackets to the August Admiral.

The new pay table regulating the emolu-ments of the enlisted men in the United ments of the emisted men in the United States navy shows some very interesting things. Among others, it illustrates how the mighty have fallen. Time was when that person known as "ship's writer" was a man of considerable importance on ship board, and one whose worth received recognition in high water favor. board, and one whose worth received recog nition in a high rate of pay. To the crew the first lieutenant is regarded as the pow er behind the throne, but in many cases his writer was a power that was greater than the throne itself.

han the throne itself.

The monthly requisitions for money are made out by him, and it was a part of his duty to see that none of the men obtained more than their conduct entitled them to. The pay of all those who serve in the navy is of course regulated by a higher authority, but the commanding officer of a ship always lays down certain rules which must be observed by the men if they want to draw from the paymaster their full month

Nearly every man-of-war's man has some reminiscence to relate of the writers with whom he has served. One of these tells of how an ancient blue jacket once presented himself, cap in hand, at the writer's office. That individual, it appears, was busy at the time, and after an ineffectual attempt to gain a hearing the man went forward. He made another effort and again failed. A third time he tried it, only to be sharply told by the writer to go forward, as he did not have time to talk to him.

He only went as far forward as the main mast, the place where all grievances on the part of the crew are carried. The officer of the watch, who was silently pacing the quarter deck, soon observed the quiet figure standing at attention near the mast, and on approaching him asked what was the

"I would like to speak to the first lieu

tenant, san the line speak to the first his cap.

"What do you want to speak to the first lieutenant about?" inquired the officer, somewhat nettled that the nature of the complaint had not been disclosed to him.

"Well, sir, it is an important matter, and the could like to see the executive person-

The officer hesitated a moment, and ther ering that the navy regulations pro vide that no audience with the executive officer must be denied stalked off, knocked on the door of the executive and told him there was a man at the mast who wished to see him. The executive walked forward and after returning the salute of the ma was astonished to learn that he simpl wanted his permission to speak to the cap

"What in the name of creation do yo want to see the captain about?" asked the dumfounded officer as he hastily recalled the punishments he had caused to be in flicted without his superior's authority.

"Oh, it's merely a private matter, sir,

was the reassuring response, "but it is a very important one to me, and I would like

tive after satisfying himself that he had not exceeded his authority and wishing to what's the trouble, and I will lay the case before him.'

before him."
"No, sir," persisted the man. "I want to see the captain personally."

After that there was nothing more for the executive to do but to send the orderly to the captain with the message that there was a man at the mast who wanted to speak to him. It was an unusual request and that officer did not know what to make

of it. However, he came out of the cabin and walked to the mast, accompanied by the executive and the officer of the deck. "What is it you want, my man?" he in-quired as the seaman carried his hand to

"If you please, sir," replied the latter, "I would like your permission to speak to the dmiral."
"What the deuce—what do you want to

see the admiral about?" gasped the aston "Well, sir, it is an important matter, a he is the only man who can decide it, and I

ask your permission to speak to him."

The trio of officers paced the quarter deck in silence for a few minutes. What the man wanted none of them could imagine. The captain said he had never heard of such a request being made before and of such a request being made before, and the officer of the deck, fresh from the na-val academy, admitted that he never had either. After hearing how the man had gone through the regular and prescribed channels to gain an audience with the ad-miral the captain concluded that it was best to notify the admiral that there was a man at the mast who had asked to speak to him.

Admirals are not easily accessible, and the request was such a singular one to come from such a source that the admiral could hardly credit it when the orderly decould hardly credit it when the orderly de-livered the message. The captain was sent for, but he assured his superior that the man was not crazy, and that is had made a formal request to speak to him. No, he couldn't say what he wanted to see him about. The man seemed to think that it was a matter of such importance that only the admiral should hear it.

The gray bearded officer arose from his nair, donned his uniform—for it would chair, donner his uniform—for it would not do for him to appear upon the deck of his flagship except in the prescribed uni-form of the day—and then, after drawing on his gloves, he sent word to the captain that he was ready to see the man. The captain came on deck, and accompanied by the first lieutenant and officer of the deck the two proceeded to the mast, where the figure of the seaman was outlined against a group of his wondering companions, who had assembled in the gangway, curious to know what it all meant. now what it all meant.
"Well, what's the trouble with you?"

asked the admiral as the man touc cap and stood at attention.
"If you please, sir," replied the seaman,
"I would like permission to speak to the

ship a writer."

The result of the interview the legend does not tell, but it is melancholy to note in the new navy pay table that the services of the individual with whom the story deals are now valued at only 85 a month.

DEAD ON THE PICKET LINE.

Specially Contributed to The Times It was a gorgeous artumn day in 1868. The Pederal army, which had been slowly fighting its way over mountain and through valleys, leaving the bitter trail of war in its wake, had now settled itself in the valley of the Chattanooga, and lay there breathing spell in the face of a vigilant enemy, who, perched high up the sides of Lookout Mountain on one side and splendidly entrenched in the stronghold of Missionary Ridge on the other, looked down with complacent confidence

upon the encroaching foe.

These two great armies had been "feeling" each other for many days, until the time had come at last when each knew that the great contest was imminent which would determine whether the bold invader should be hurled back, broken and disorganized, or the defenders of these strongholds dislodged and routed into disastrous and rreparable defeat. It was because of this knowledge that extra vigilance was enforced upon both sides, and every precaution taken by each to obtain advantage of the other's laxity or care-

Upon a slight natural elevation that open a signt natural elevation that afforded considerable means of protection to the large body of troops that were encamped in the sparsely wooded plain some distance behind, were posted, upon the day in question, two sentries; for their commander perhaps conceding the illusion that two pairs of eyes were more vigilant than one, allowed this in-

dulgence of companionship.

They were stationed here to keep an They were stationed here to keep an espionage upon a certain portion of the enemy's lines, whose advance guard was indicated by a little ledge upon the opposite side of the valley a mile distant. These two sentinels, lulled into fancied security by their foes' apparent quiet, had been dividing their watch between lazily gazing from time to time upon the distant ridge beyond the valley, and playing a game of hazard with a greasy deck of cards. At last, their efforts at amusement

having apparently become exhausted, one of these men, a young and hand-some one of about twenty-five, uttered an exclamation of impatience, flung the cards from him, and, rising, strode list-lessly toward the rising ground before him, and there stood within an open in the midst of the few trees that marked

the face of a vigilant foe, and yet he stood there, regardless of the danger, with a look of interest, even eagerness, upon his countenance, as he gazed in-tently across the valley before him. Immense patches of corn, now sere and brown by the summer's sun, stretched far and near; the little stream that sang its merry way through these corn-fields and over the meadows looked sweet and inviting to the soldier's gaze. The wooded slopes on Lookout Mountain, with their gorgeous tinted autumn foliage, formed a magnificent framework for a gaudy picture.

But Private Wardell had not re-

mained long in his attitude of contem-plation ere he was reminded of his own rashness, and also the propinguity of his enemies. A little puff of white smoke expanded itself upon a certain spot amid the dark foliage of the farther ridge, followed promptly by a singing as of a bee's rapid flight in the close vicinity of Private Wardell's ear. A small twig fell at his feet, cut from a branch not six inches above his head. "A poor shot, brer reb." he muttered, but instantly dropped in the leaves at his feet, and expanded himself in an apparently affectionate embrace of the ground.

Not too soon, for simultaneously with Not too soon, for simultaneously with his collapse, "Zip!" spoke another leaden messenger of warfare, which this time imbedded itself deeply in the sapling immediately behind where he had stood but a moment before. "The cusses are vicious today—tis a hospit-cuser to be indeed that lest in the able reception, indeed, that I get in the home of my fathers. Home! ah, do the folks know of my visit! And yet would my reception be more agreeable did my people but know my presence here? Strange that my first return after so many years a that of an enemy and invader." Thus soliloquized Private Wardell, as he lay there gazing, with gathering moisture in his eyes, noon a cluster of nonlars distinctly seen upon a cluster of poplars distinctly seen yonder, nestling near a jutting spur at the base of Lookout Montain. Within these clustering trees could be plainly seen the outlines of a large brick farm house with a group of cabins in the rear, and numerous ricks of straw ranged beside the capacious outbuild ngs beyond.

This was Private Wardell's home. Strange indeed was the face that had brought him back to it under such circumstances. He had been sent to college in a Northern State when but 1.7. There, imbibing notions authoristic to slavery and its institutions, he had gone home upon a vacation, so filled with those ideas that a figree quarrel with his father had resulted, and he had gone back to college with the bitter of his father burning fiercely in his of his father burning flereety in his heart. His only brother, Tom, between whom and himself there had existed an unusually strong affection, had written him, arging a reconciliation, but as this involved the surrender of his ideas upon slavery no reply was vouchsafed the letters. His pride and stubbornness pre-vented that, and, therefore, no word had come to him directly from home; that was seven years ago.

Yet today the irony of fate had strangely brought him within sight of that home, an invader and a foe to his own kindred! With what sorrow in his heart he lay there, his, gaze bent long-incher and the second of t

neart he lay there, his gaze bent longingly upon the once familiar scenes!

He could see that the wide, hospitable piazzas were vacant; no smoke curled from the chimneys, nor did the surroundings give evidence of habitation. And yet it must have been but recently vacated, for the corn was yet recently vacated, for the corn was yet standing, and beyond the house could be seen the orchard, its low-bent limbs yet laden with apples of red and gold. Further beyond stretched meadows, still green and fresh, but on whose succulent herbage no cattle foraged.

As Private Wardell gazed reminiscently upon the scene it again seemed to become peopled. In fancy he saw his white-haired father, silent and stern, in accordance with his characteristics. His sunny-haired sister, too, was

reb seems anxious to die, or else he is

cry of agony, and observing his strange action, ran to him, they found but a nis white-harder lather, silent and stern, in accordance with his characteristics. His sunny-haired sister, too, was there, flitting about full of joyous life, and again he felt the hearty grasp of his brother Tom's hand, and his cheery voice responded as it did in years gone by. Big-hearted Tom! What would he give now to meet him as ne used to. And over yonder, by that little church, whose modest spire just peeped above, the surrounding trees, rested the dear form of his long dead mother; and yet now her sweet voice woke its echoes within his heart as if it were but yesterday he heard it. Even the drone of bees, the lowing of cows, the fragrance of the honeysuckle and clover filled his senses with their delight. Unconsclous tears blurred and made indistinct the outlines of valley and moustain and eclipsed the sweet vision of home.

He was rudely awakened from his revery and recalled to his grim surroundings by a sharp exclamation behind him, "Look at that foot. Yonder reb seems anxious to die, or also he is gibbering idiot, whose lips were wildly caressing the face of the dead rebel. It was his brother Tom. J. W. Woop. Napoleon on Naval Discipline.

Napoleon surprised no by explaining to Baron Koller, and that very well, a very nice point of seamanship—viz. that of keeping a ship clear of her anchor in a tideway. He admired much the regularity with which the duty of the ship was carried on, everything being so well timed, and, above all, the respect observed by different ranks of officers to one another and to the quarter deck. He thought this most essential to good discipline and was not surprised that we were so tenacious of the slightest deviation from it. He said that he endeavored to introduce this into the French navy, but could not drive it into the heads of his captains.—Thomas Nosher, R. N. in Conservation.

CONRADI for fine watch repairing, 12 N. Spring, corner Franklin.

ARIZONA NEWS.

plumb crazy." It was Wardell's comrade who spoke, and who had silently
joined him. He called Wardell's attention to a point in the enemy's lines.
There, upon a projection on the crest,
and beyond an open in the cornfeld,
there stood, sharply outlined against
the mountain background, a man, who
by his actions, either seemed to care
little for his personal safety, or was unconscious of his danger. In his hands
he held a field glass, with which he
seemed to be scanning closely the territory wherein the Union forces rested.
His dress even at that distance indicated
that he was an officer. His fearless A Grand Water Storage System Under Way.

Lost, to Be Stored-Big Wool Clip-Orange Crop Prospects-Cotton Raising in Arizons.

Special Correspondence of The Times.
PHENIX, April 25.—With the com oletion of a series of reservoirs in River, engineering of which has been completed, any question of possible failure of water for irrigation in the Valley of the Salt, will end.

that he was an officer. His fearless conduct challenged Private Wardell's admiration, and, temporarily at least, saved his life, for the vidette's first impulse was to shoot him, and he lay prone upon his stomach with his finger pressed upon the reckless

trigger, gazing upon the reckless man upon the ridge, between whom and death there interposed but the pressure of a finger. "A beautiful shot," said Wardell to his comrade, "and yet! hesitate somehow. Let us wait to ascertain his further intentions. By heavens though he seems to challenge our

ens, though, he seems to challenge our forbearance, else he is in a hurry to

It would seem as if Wardell's com

ments were called for, for the figure remained there intent upon his inspec-

more, the mate of which had formerly

parently observed this, and, probably reassured by his thus far immunity from

sycamore, and, reaching the stump,

and deflant, and that of one heedless of

his danger.
Private Wardell's admiration for the

audacity and recklessness of the act

did not last, the instinct of war re

his duty as a soldier to an enemy-that

instinct that impels his killing without remores. He must, therefore, not lose this splendid opportunity to gratify

these impelling emotions. Slowly and

cautiously he brought the breech of his rifle to his shoulder, and, holding it

firmly there, carefully pointed the muzale so as to bring the sight in a direct line with the man upon the stump. A brief moment of suspense, a little puff

of smoke and a slight reverberation

The officer on the stump threw his hands wildly upward, and, falling upon the ground, lay motionless. "You fin-

ground, lay motionless. "You fin-ished him, Bart," commended War-dell's comrade, "he never moved after he fell." Private Wardell

only smiled grimly, carefully extracted

the empty shell from his gun, and re-placed it with a fresh cartridge. Then resuming his former attitude his gaze

once more wandered to the brick man

sion in the distance, and his thoughts grew again pensive in its contempla-

For hours the body lav at the foot of

the sycamore, its face upturned, its glassy eyes staring stonily into the blue

neavens, where two buzzards circled

slowly, gazing with inquisitive eves upon the upturned face. A robin lit. upon the tree above, but in the midst

of its first song espied the body be neath, and, ceasing its carol, flew start

led away.

About 3 o'clock a commotion took

place within the invading lines, and presently an order to advance the

picket line was communicated. Private Wardell grasped his gun and fell into his accustomed place with bright-ened eye and firm-set lips—the soldier instinct awakened fresh within him.

Presently the advance was sounded, and the long, straggling line leaped for

ward, taking its course through the rows of corn, now advancing and then

halting to fire upon the now active enemy, who as rapidly advanced its own

videttes over the crest on the further

side of the valley. But in spite of re-sistance the Federal line maintained its

steady advance, and, although from time to time losing ground, fell back but to again advance more determinedly

than before. And so it gradually gained foothold and infringed sureiv upon the ground so lately occupied by the enemy.

This progressive course finally

brought Private Wardell to the vicinity

of the lone sycamore, and when a final and definite position was accomplished,

he found himself less than a hundre

yards therefrom. When the firing had ceased, Private Wardell looked about

victim of his aim, the penance of war, lay yonder in plain sight. He had been used to many of the horrible sights of

war, and regarded them with indiffer ence, because it was a soldier's fate and a soldier's expectation. And yet an ususual curiosity now seized him; an

uncommon interest to look upon the

face of his fallen enemy. It was therefore, not with his usual indifference
somehow, that he approached the body
by the sycamore, lying with its outstretched arms and upturned face.
Somehow he desired to conceal that

face, and thus protect it from the sun's pitiless rays; a tender and long dead impulse curious to one of his experience

With this end in view, he removed an

With this end in view, he removed an oid handkerchief from the pocket of a soldier, who happened to lay near by, and approached the dead form. What was there to startle him in that face, with its ghastly bullet mark upon the forehead, the cold face, with the long black hair swept carelessly from the pale brow? 'Twas a young and handsome face, despite the bloody mark, and the stark, staring eyes. But as Private Wardell stooped over the form to cover its features, his attention was strangely drawn to it. He suddenly

strangely drawn to it. He suddenly dropped the piece of rag, and sprang back, with an agonizing shriek that could be heard far into the valley, per-

haps to the brick farmhouse over yon-der in the trees. Then he fell prone

when his comrades, alarmed by the

in war and death.

of his

lightly raised himself thereon and stoo

tion for some minutes. Even a

It is proposed to build three big reservoirs, the first one six miles above the mouth of the Verde, on Salt River, where the water will be taken out into conveyed to the land for miles below irrigating many hundred thousand acres of the finest fruit and grape land in the world. This dam is to be thirtyfour feet high, and sufficient thickness to withstand any pressure that might be put against it.

The second dam will be near the shot from another part of the Union picket line seemed to cause him no mouth of Cottonwood Creek, and wil be 95 feet in height, 180 feet long, 20 feet across the top, and 40 feet at other disturbance than to occasion the momentary leveling of his glass in that The third dam, which will be the About fifty yards beyond where he

main storage dam, will be at the mouth stood, and out into the more exposed portion of the valley, but clear of the area of cornfields, stood a lone sycaof the Box Canon, where the water comes down from the great Tonto Basin county. The canon is 225 feet been cut away, leaving its high, pro-jecting stump still standing. The figure with the glass had now apin width at this point, and the walls are 225 feet high. The dam will be 200 feet thick at the base, 100 feet wide on top and 225 feet high, thus almost stopping up the mouth of the great gorge, thereby holding an immeuse amount of water in store that otherwise run away to the sea and do erect, with glass in hand, surveying his enemy's lines. His attitude was bold no one any good.

These dams are to be what is known

as ark dams-concave and convex-to e laid with the best cement. Mr. Hen-dershott expects to have everything dershott expects to ready to begin operations by the middle

of October.

The orange crop in the valley will be very heavy. At the Improvement Company's orchard the blossoms have set so numerously that, without great care is taken, the orange trees this year will be broken down by the weight of the

The first annual shipment of wool from Northern Arizona this season was made from Ash Fork by Messrs. Reimer & May. Their clip made seven carboads, and was consigned to St. Louis. The clip was considered very clean and

The clip was considered very creation of excellent quality.

The Gazette says: Cotton raising has been tried in this valley, and with success. The staple secured was long, silky and in all respects fully equal to the best Sea Island grades. The yield was phenomenally heavy. But, before anything else is said, the croaker anything else is said, the world anything else is said, the croaker breaks in and says: "How in the world can we raise cotton at a profit when the Southern States have the great advan-tage of cheap, black labor?" To the uninformed this difficulty would seem unsurmountable, yet we have, at the border of our valley fully four thousand laborers who could be relied on to pick the crop, were it ever so large, at min imum wages. We refer to the Pima and Maricopa tribes of Indians. They are, on the average, fully as industrious and trustworthy as are the whites and are ever pleased when an opportu-nity for employment is offered them. Bank clearances in Phonix show an

increase of 25 to 30 per cent. over the same time last vear. Another hotel is projected for this

Gov. Hughes yesterday granted B. C. and G. W. Brown, of the Tucson Enterprise, sentenced to Yuma penitentiary for five days, an unconditional pardou. The Governor, no doubt, thought the gentlemen had been sufficiently pun-ished during the last few months.

Near Tucson the Dakota group of nines have been bonded to work, and soon will be the scene of one more good mining camp. The lessees are owners of a dry concentrator process, highly successful with the Dakota ores. The owners of the dry concentrator process do not sell their machines, but buy or

lease mines adapted to it.

The Tucson postoffice has been made a money-order depository for Arizona

Notwithstanding large cattle losses, the assessment valuation of Cochise county will be as high as last year.

The Tucson Water Company is sinkng wells for irrigation purposes.

Carloads of bones are being shipped from Benson to St. Louis. The gathered along the river, and a hat is left of the carcasses, of cattle that have died in large numbers during the last two years. The bones are worth \$15 a ton at the point of desti-

Arizona has more than four hundred and fifty miles of irrigating canals, and more than fifty thousand miles of laterals, which carry the water from the ca-nals and distribute it on the lands.

New Mexico's output of gold exceeded that of silver in 1802. Arizona's gold output for the present year will astonish the world when the statistics are compiled. She has the most extensive and richest gold-bearing region in the

An interest in the Yum Yum mine has been sold to John Agard of San Fran-cisco for \$200,000. A railroad is now projected, connect-

ing the Maricopa and Phoenix with Globe, via Tempe and Mesa. The Pennsylvania ranch, between Crittenden and Sonotia, is one of the finest and most novel ranches in Arizona. The water supply is constant, and comes from 150 feet above the level of the land irrigated.

It is a spring, supplying seven miles of ditch and carries 100 miner's inches of water. A feature of the canal is a sixty-foot waterfall, a pretty sight and a waste that might well be utilized for electricity, for power purposes and

in the ranch, where alfalfa and fruits of many varieties are grown. A large reservoir is being built to store much of the water at present going to waste.

Not long since a very exciting adventure took place at Niagara. As several tourists were walking along the shore of Luna island above the cataract, they saw a large Newfoundland dog leaning from a rock and engaged in lapping water from the rushing current. The rock was slippery and the dog was not very nimble, and presently his feet slipped, and he fell headlong into the water.

into the water.

In a moment the dog was drawn out into the current and well on his way toward the catanact. Even so good a swimmer as the average Newfoundland could make no

the average rewigning and a stream.

The bystanders, horrifled, pressed toward the falls to see what should become of the unfortunate dog. To their great surprise they saw him landed by the current, and with great force, upon a rock near the Cave of the Winds.

From this position he was rescued with of the Wires.

From tals position he was rescued with
much courage by four tourists. He was
found to be bleeding heavily, as the result

ALL PAIN MANUEL CALL Rheumatism Feminine -Complaints Lameness Soreness Wounds BOTTLE WITH Bruises USE Burns Piles Catarrh

of his collisions with the rocks, and probably he would have died soon if he had not been carried to a veterinary surgeon, who stopped the bleeding and bound up his woulds.

Several hours later he returned to the shore, limping, but wagging his tail very cheerfully. His tail was about the only part of his body which had entirely escaped injury, and he appeared to be determined to use it to the best advantage.

Since this adventure the Newfoundland

has been quite a hero at Niagara. He still haunts the neighborhood of the precipice, but he is no longer seen trying to drink out of the river.—Youth's Companion.

One of the queerest musical instruments ever known, and perhaps the only one of its kind, has reached here from Greenville, east Tennessee. The queer instrument is a violin made from a gourd, and it is 39 years

The strangest, weirdest music that ever was heard comes from it. was heard comes from it. The tones are fine and soft and float on the air as from the land of spirits. James Anderson Tay-lor, governor of Tennessee, and uncle of the famous Taylor boys who fiddled their way through Tennessee during a recent gubernatorial campaign, used to play on it. He made music from the gourd fiddle at the reception to Andrew Joinson by the people of Greenville, his native town, just after he was made president of the United States. He played the "Old Virginia Reel," the "Fishers' Hornpipe" and many other things, and the president "hoed it down" with everybody present and enjoyed it more than he could tell.

The gourd grew at Johnsville in the said state, and it, with the neck, which is of poplar, is 16 inches long. The keys are common violin keys, the strings catgut and the sounding board of leather from a stitch down shoe, while the bridge is of poplar. The bow is of a dark wood, and the hairs black, being plucked from a horse's tail. The older the fiddle grows the better it is, o H. C. Atkinson says, who owns it. -San Francisco Examiner.

She Wanted "Louie Can's" Shoes A large, fashlonably dressed woman with a rather too profuse display of diamonds sailed majestically into a Sixth avenue shoe store the other afternoon, followed by a meek looking little man. After the clerk

meek looking little man. After the clerk had taken down several pairs of shoes, which the woman tossed aside contemp-tously, she said: "Haven't you something better than these? Can't you give me something with Louie Can's heels?"

en the clerk was out of hearing, the

little man asked:
"What kind of heels did you say?"

"What kind of heels did you say?"
"Louie Can's," said the woman.
"Can—C.A.N?" persisted the little man.
"Yes, yes. Louie C.A.N." replied the
woman impatiently, "He'sa Frenchman."
Just then the clerk returned with a pair
of shoes having the high red heels first worn
at court during the reign of a famous French
monarch. As the little man trotted out of
the store behind the woman after paying
for the shoes an amused twinkle in his eye
showed that it had dawned upon him for
the first time that Louis Quinze was a shoethe first time that Louis Quinze was a shoe maker.—New York Herald.

A Cunning Dog.

I have a mastiff that is such a big fellow, yet such a baby. Can you guess his name?
Well, do not laugh when I tell you it is
Country Circus, as he keeps us marching
around pretty lively at times, and then
suddenly jumps out from under the table and looks as happy as a clown. Then I will and looks as happy as a clown. Then I will say, "Stand up there, sir, and salute me." This he will certainly do, but not before he is sure I have something for him, as he loves "sweets" as well as any little boy or girl I know. Only he is a thief and has a place in which he keeps all he steals. One day a little cousin of mine was crying and when I inquired, "What has become of your doll, Ramie!" ahe said, "Circus growled her un." And so it was. He had your doll, Ramie?" ahe said, "Circus growled her up." And so it was. He had taken it to his tent, as my sister and I call it, a big box which he had, and stood looking so mean and ashamed when we com-menced to scold him that he hung his head and walked away.-New York Recorder.



Brings comfort and improver Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and snjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial preperties of a perfect lax-

beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleausing the system dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical

met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

ISSUING BANK NOTES.

EXHAUSTIVE MEANS ARE TAKEN TO PREVENT FORGERY.

Notes of the Bank of Eugland Are Barely Counterfeited - How the National Bank of Scotland Proceeds With a New Issue Great Skill and Ingenuity.

Although coins are often counterfeited, as the police records show, it is rare that an attempt is made, in this country at least, to forge a bank note. The invariable cus-tom of the Bank of England never to reissue notes is a strong safeguard against forgery, as detection would be speedy, but even in Scotland, where they circulate year even in Scotland, where they circulate year in and year out until they become grimy and greasy, counterfeits are seldom if ever heard of. This immunity is no doubt mainly due to the difficulty of reproducing an exact facsimile, even with all the advance which has been made in recent years in photo processes, and to the fact that the banks having daily exchanges the notes are quickly returned to the issuing bank.

Those who produce bank notes, as well as the banks who issue them, are of course fully alive to the opportunities which improvements in the arts offer to a skillful forger, and thoir energies are directed to

provements in the arts offer to a skillful forger, and thur energies are directed to counteracting those possibilities. In every part of the work of producing a note the highest technical skill and ingenuity are employed, and its reproduction would not only baffle a forger, but even the same craftsmen were they to start afresh with other materials could not reproduce exact imitation of a given note. The difference might be slight, but it would be sufficient for an expert to detect.

The fact that the National Bank of Scot land is just now preparing for an issue of fresh notes has induced us to make some inquiry as to the method of their produc-tion. The work has been intrusted to a firm which has turned out not a little of the paper currency of South American and other states. In conversation with the head of the department, a representative learned that the first thing to be done is of course

to fix upon the design.

The bank managers stated that they wanted on the face of the note a portrait of the Marquis of Lothian, who is governor of the bank, along with views of shipping on the Clyde, Holyrood palace and Edinburgh eas-tle, also the arms of Scotland and of the bank. On the back there was to be a view of Princes street, Edinburgh, from the Calton hill. The design was worked out by the artists according to these directions, and a very artistic note is the result.

The object in view, however, was not wholly artistic. The vignettes, and more especially the portrait, were introduced in order to make it difficult, if not impossible, order to make it difficult, if not impossible, for forgers to initate the note. Even the most skilled engravers would be hard put to it to reproduce the fine lines of the former and the expression of the latter. As portrait and landscape engraving are as much divided as the two branches of the painter's art, and coats of arms form another speciality, the work had to be intrusted to several hands, each according to his veering. Engraving on steel is a very his vocation. Engraving on steel is a very slow process indeed, and something like two months were spent in producing the

The engravers worked simultaneously on The engravers worked simultaneously on their special parts, and when finished these were put together by a process which need not be detailed, so as to form the complete plate. Another feature of the design is the narrow border on the face of the note and the broad border framing the view on the heal. These are formed of generating the back. These are formed of geometric lacework of extreme intricacy and delicacy, which is produced by a machine of very ex-pensive construction, and the movements of which are so intricate that if the operator lost the register of the wheels and in-dices he would not be able to reproduce the same design. Great reliance is therefor placed upon this machine for outwitting the ingenuity of the counterfeiter.

The practice in a good deal of so called steel plate engraving is to transfer the de sign from the plate to stone, and then print from the latter. In the case of bank notes are much more delicately reproduced on the paper, and the difficulty of imitation is the paper, and the difficulty of imitation is thereby enhanced. The paper is made from fine linen rags, which impart the qualities of durability and softness, so that it can be folded without cracking—almost like the material from which it is manufactured. The front of the note is printed in blue ink on two grounds—one of red and the

nk on two grounds-one of red and the other of yellow, while the back is blue on a pale ground of yellow. The tints are fine printed from relief blocks, and the printing from the plate from the blue ink follows. The colors were chosen with a distinct view to the possibilities of photo lithography. The first proofs that were pulled when put to the test were found not to be altogether satisfactory, and after a series of experi-ments those colors were employed which gave, it is believed, absolute security.

In the handling of the paper and the printed notes there is an elaborate check system. When the paper reaches the print-er from the paper maker, every sheet is care-fully counted, and at each stage the same fully counted, and at each stage the same precaution is taken. At the termination of the printing the notes are finally counted and packed up for delivery. If there are any "spoils," they are burned. The plates are kept in a special box belonging to the bank in the strong room. In the case of a foreign issue the consul puts his seal upon the box. After the notes are sent to the bank they have to be signed by an official before they are finally ready for issue to the public.—Pall Mall Budget.

The "Funtsman's Cup."

The "huntsman's cup." or pitcher plant, is conceded to be one of the earliest, if not the earliest, of the wild flowers of America to become known to Europeans. References occur in relation to it as early as 1570, when a Lisbon physician named Launani sent it to a contemporary as the leaves of the frankincense tree. It appears that two sailors brought the curious leaves with sallors brought the curious leaves with some rosin from the pine trees growing near, and Launanus supposed they belonged together. Much confusion has occurred and much wonderment been expressed as to what curious tree with such leaves could be found in America giving such "sweete odoute when the gum was burned," and, stranger to sale y nor sale y n strange to say, most attempts to clear up the mystery resulted in greater obscurity.— New York Independent.

The Cost of Football.

A football player, interviewed as to the cost of the game, says that taking £3 as an average weekly salary and an average of 16 professionals to each principal club "the annual expenditure for football salaries amounts to an aggregate of £1,078,273, or nearly twice as much as the annuities of the entire royal family, twice as much as the pay of the entire cavalry of the British army, and five times as much as that of the three regiments of foot guards."—London Tit-Bits The Cost of Football.

Had Stopped Loving the Wood Pile Georgie was a very little boy. Nevertheless he helped his mother in many ways, although he sometimes tired of helping, as many older boys and girls do. One day to mamma's call for some wood he replied, "I don't affectionate to the woodpile, mamma."—Youth's Companion.

Gentleman (savagely, to hairdresser)—You villalni That stuff you warranted to do away with the bald patches I had has taken every hair off my head.

Hairdresser—Well, it has done away with the bald patches, sir. Your head's bald all ever now.—Exchange All He Had Promised

A Very strange Case.

Two little girls, Jennie and Edith, near Boston, were latimate friends and companions. Diphtheria broke out, both were taken with it, and at noon, Wednesday, June 5, Jennie died. Edith's parents and the physician, too, took particular pains to keep from her the fact that her little playmate was gone. They succeeded. On Saturday noon, just before she became unconscious, she selected two of her photographs to be sent to Jennie, and also told her attendants to bid Jennie goodby for her.

Right here is the important point to be noted in this narration. Dying persons usually see or think they see those and only those that they know have passed away. Edith died at 6:30 p. m., Saturday, June 6. She had roused up and bidden her friends goodby and was talking of dying and seemed to have no fear. She appeared to see one and another of the friends she knew were dead. So far it was like the common cases. But now, suddenly, and with every appearance of great surprise, she turned to her father and exclaimed, "Why, papa, I am going to take Jennie with me!" Then she added: "Why, papa! Why, papa! You did not tell me that Jennie was here!" And immediately she reached out her arms as if in welcome and said: "Oh, Jennie! I'm so glad you are here!"

Now, I am familiar with the mechanism of the eye and the scientific theories of vi-sion. I know also very well whatever the sion. I know also very well whatever the world knows about visions. But I submit that there is something not easily accounted for on the theory of hallucination. It ed for on the theory death of vision goes beyond the ordinary death of vision and presents a feature that demands as an adequate explanation something more than the easy one of saying she only imagined it. —Rev. M. J. Savage's "Psychic Facts and

Luther and Wellington.

On the occasion of a Luther celebration held at Wittenber a merchant ordered a number of china pipebowls adorned with the portraits of Luther and Melanchthon from a painter on porcelain of Coburg, who does a large trade in china ware. Though a good Protestant, our painter has forgotten nearly all he ever learned about the history of the reformation and the name of Luther's friend, Melanchthon, is entirely blotted from his memory.

blotted from his memory.

Wellington, on the other hand, is a good old friend of his, and acting upon the conviction that his correspondent had simply misspelled the name of the Iron Duke he proceeded to execute the order, and the case of pipes was dispatched and delivered

in due course.

Imagine the astonishment of the merchant on beholding the counterfeit present-ment of the two heroes, Luther in the black garb of a priest, and Wellington in the red uniform bespangled with stars and orders. The dealer refused to keep the bowls, and the painter would not take them back. The public got wind of the affair, everybody laughed at the mistake and wanted to have a china bowl with the heroes of Worm a china bowl with the heroes of Worms and Waterloo. In a couple of days the cases were empty, and the merchant who had ordered the bowls was only sorry he had not 10 such cases on hand.—Hamburg-tr Nachrichten.

The Antiquity of Superstitions

Why do people shudder when a dog howls near a house where lies a sick person? Why is the breaking of a mirror supposed to portend death or bad luck? Why should touching the hump of a hunchback bring fortune? Why do people indulges in these fortune? Why do people indulge in these and all other kinds of superstitions? The answers to these questions are generally shrugs of the shoulders, and frequently these very shoulder shruggers are the most superstitious of mankind. Few people indeed have any idea that when they indulge in superstition they are performing the rite of a religion which dates back to many in superstition they are performing the rate of a religion which dates back to many years before the advent of the Christian era, but such is nevertheless the case.

The popular superstitions of the day are

older than our religion and our customs In the darkest days of ancient history su-persitions took their rise in the shape of religious beliefs. The seed was sown not in one place, but wherever man existed, for in one place, but wherever man existed, for the same superstitions flowinshed in various parts of the world among nations who had no communication with each other. They were handed down from generation to gen-eration, frequently remodeled to suit the exigencies of the times, so that the person who today seeks the 4-leafed clover, or breaks a wishbone is only following in fost-tens, made hundreds of years ago. New steps made hundreds of years ago.—New York Telegram.

Safest Place In the World to Sleep. "Talk about people going to sleep in church," said Albert W. Deane of Elgin, Ill. "Why shouldn't they? I don't know a safer place on earth to sleep in than a church, and it seems all the more secure to me when

and it seems all the more secure to me when I see the dangerous places chosen by some people to do their dozing in. At Indianapolis the other day I saw a tinsmith asleep on the roof of a house at the very eaves, and when two policemen stole up to and carefully awoke Kim he got mad because they had disturbed his rest. He felt secure up there because he was used to it.

"I have seen a man sitting asleep on a painter's scaffold, swinging near the top of one of Chicego's sky piercing houses, and when I spoke to him about it later he said it was nothing unusual; that he often took a post prandial nap in that way. There must be some sixth or seventh sense in man that protects him during sleep."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Only a Choice of Evils.

Only a Choice of Evils.

A strange but well authenticated story is related of a well known Brookline club man, who recently adopted a novel method of attempting to cure a sick horse. The animal was declining rapidly with consumption, and several expert veterinaries had given it up as a fatal case. The owner was very found of the horse, and was willing to spend money freely if he could but save its life. One night at the club Tom was advised to treat the horse with ale, which was vised to treat the horse with ale, which was regarded as a cure for consumption. The next day Tom purchased a barrel of India pale ale and served it abilibitum to the suf-

pate ate and served it ablibitum to the suf-fering animal.

The horse took to the new medicine with a decided relish, but the ale did not have the desired effect, as the pet trotter died of alcoholism instead of consumption.—Bos-ton Hamid

A Delightful Reminiscence.

Mrs. Gotham—What did you most enjoy during your trip abroad?
Miss Flightie—My visit to the home of

Thomas Carlyle.

"You did?"

"Yes, indeed. The handsomest young man I ever saw was watching me when I wrote my name in the visitors' book."—New York Weekly.

It probably will interest those who buy Indian and Mexican silver filigree work on the trains in New Mexico and Arizona to know that many of these fragile curios are manufactured by a firm of people in the street called Maiden lane, in the city of New York.

It is encouraging to be assured, as we are, that with sufficient care not only may a consumptive be made comfortable at home, but the conditions for his recovery may be kept as favorable there as he could hope to find them at many health resorts.

The great Zeno lived a quiet and happy life until the age of 98, when one day he ac-cidentally stumbled and broke his thumb. He interpreted the accident as a summons from earth and so hanged himself.

General Grant once declined to serve as president of the Panama Canal company with a salary of \$28,000 because at thought its scheme impracticable.

AN ELECTRICAL SNAKE.

A Tail Story About a Fiery Monster That
Left a Trail of Glass.

Mark Weston, a farmer living near the
town of Alexander, Ind., relates a most
wonderful phenomenon which occurred at
his place.

He says: "Just office allowed by a single story of the says."

wonderful phenomenon which occurred at his place.

He says: "Just after dark night before last I had occasion to go out so the barn to look after the horses. A public highway passes within 200 yards of my house, and the barn is built about 20 rods from the house due south and somewhat nearer the road. I staited from the house in the direction of the barn and had gone perhaps half the distance when I noticed something playing along the ground that looked like a tremendous fiery snake.

"The object crossed my path, and as it did so I felt the air grow much colder, and a peculiar, moaning sound arose, like the sighing of the wind through the trees, only it was loud enough to drown a man's voice

it was loud enough to drown a man's voice when he would shout. Then I felt some-thing come over me like electricity, and I became motionless, as though I had grown

fast to the ground.

"I was terribly scared, but I never lost the use of my hands or legs through fear, though there was something peculiar in the air that simply paralyzed me. When the thing had got perhaps 50 feet from me going west, it turned and came back, and as it did so the meaning sound changed to a fast to the ground. as it did so the moaning sound changed to a as it aid so the meaning sound changed to a shrill whistle, semething like a locomotive would make, and when it got just in front of me it took a course directly away from me and toward the barn. "It traveled very rapidly and looked like a large, ragged streak of fire, perhaps 30 feet long and 18 inches in diameter. The thing reached the hern and in almost an in-

thing reached the barn and in almost an in thing reached the barn and in almost an instant ran directly up in front of the building and onto the roof. I expected every moment to see the barn burst into flames, but it did not. The great ferry snake ran with great rapidity all over the building, in almost every direction, up and down, crosswise and every way, I suppose, a thousand times. It then came to the front of the building, and cleaved itself and its rand itself and its rand itself and its rand itself. building and elevated itself, and it stood

straight on its tail fully 30 feet in the air.
"I was perfectly conscious all the time, but try as I would I could not move from the spot. After the thing had remained in an upright position for, I presume, three or four minutes there was a sudden explosion like the discharge of a cannon, and the thing disappeared entirely. With the disappearance of the strange phenomenon I felt a shock like the first one I had felt, and at the same time I gained control of my limbs. I hastened to the house, told my wife what I had seen, and she thought I was crazy, but upon my insisting she sented to accompany me to investigate the

"You can imagine our surprise upon reaching the barn to find it covered with a remarkable network resembling large ropes of ice. They appeared to pass around the building in exactly the way the flery mon-ster had passed. It was not ice, however, but seemed to be more of a crystal, for it would not melt even when we held a flame to ft, and when struck with a hatchet it simply gave a dullish sound and did not

break.
"Upon entering the barn we were amazed, as two good horses stood in their stalls immovable. They were alive, but neither could move a muscle. They seemed to be paralyzed and stood there more like statues than anything else. They were warm and breathed all right, but aside from this you could not tall they were alive. I amplied the whip, and they were alive. I applied the whip, and they never flinched. A dog that sleeps in the barn was dead and ap-peared completely petrified. He was lying on the ground with his head on his paws just like he was sleeping. When I left home this afternoon, everything was just as I have described it to you."—Cor. Chicago

Life In Hawaii.

Of the people of the Hawaiian Islands it can be truly said that they are the most amiable, careless, irresponsible people in the world. The nearest approach to work of any of them is in their employment as cowboys on the stock ranches. They are wonderfully expert horsemen and also be-come adept in the use of the lasso. A na-tive man, or a native woman for that mat-ter, is never so happy as when on a spirited horse, going at a hard gallop, decked out with flowery leis and streamers of bright colored cloth, in screaming conversation with a whole troop of companions. They ride their horses to death, they kill their babies with neglect and improper food, and yet it cannot be said that their is a grain of onscious cruelty in their nature.

There is no record of any violence ever done by them to a woman. A white woman is absolutely safe among them without any protection and is exempt from insult or even disrespect beyond what may come from an unconscious usuage of etiquette. Many of them pass the greater part of their the doors of their buts chatting inconse quentially and eating their meal of fox when the inclination comes to them.-Washington Star.

Presidents Who Married Widows. Three of the first four presidents of the United States married widows. The wife of John Quincy Adams, who received her education in England, created a great sen-sation in the nation's capital. The wife of Martin Van Buren, Hannah Hoes, lived but a short time after her marriage, dying about 17 years before her husband's elec-tion to the presidency. President Tyler's second wife was an ardent. Roman Catholic, and Mrs. Polk was a calm mannered Presbyteriau. Mrs. Millard Fillmore had been a schoolteacher, and the courtship was carried on under difficulties, as the lover could rarely afford the expense of a journey to see his flancee. Mrs. Franklin Pierce was the devout daughter of a clergy-man and made the White House a center for charitable and religious enterprises.-Detroit Free Press.

An American naval officer says that once when a great function took place in the harbor of Cherbourg several vessels of our Atlantic squadron were present and were Atlantic squadron were present and were drawn up in line to salute the empress' yacht as it passed. The French sailors manned the yards of their ships and shouted, "Vive l'Imperatrice!" Knowing that he could not school his men to repeat those words in the brief time left to him, the American admiral ordered his crews to cry, "Beef, lemons and cheese!" The imperial yacht came sweeping on, and as it reached the fleet a mighty roar went up of "Beef, lemons and cheese!" that entirely drowned the voices of the Frenchmen. And the empress said she had never been so complimented.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Mother (severely)—Johnny, where is that piece of cake I left here when I went out? Johnny—I gave it to a hungry little boy, manima, and, oh, he was so glad to get it! Mother—Come to my arms you dear, dear angel. Who was the little boy?

Johnny—Me.—Exchange.

"About ten years ago I con-tracted a severe case of blood poi-son. Leading physicians prescribed medicine after medicine, which I took without any relief. I also tried mercurial and potash remedies, with unsuccessful results, but which brought on an attack of mercurial rheumatism that made my life of mercurial rheumatism that made my life of mercurial rheumatism that one of agony. RHEUMATISM After suffering After sufforing
four years I gave up all remedies and began
using S. S. S. After taking several bottles I
was onlirely cured and able to resume work.

S.S.S. poisoning to-day on the market."

An interesting incident in connection with the loss of the Peninsula and Oriental steamship Bokhara has lately come to light. At the door of Llyod's is stationed a porter, At the door of Llyod's isstationed a porter, whose duty it is to prevent the entrance of unauthorized persons and to shout out the contents of telegrams received. One day, just before the news of the disaster reached London, an underwriter at Lloyd's took a risk on the vessel at 80 guincas. Just as he was in the act of signing the slip the porter, in the exercise of his duty, bawled out, Babhara! "maniful for amount in the in the exercise of his duty, bawled out, "Bokhara"—pausing for amoment in order to make the announcement impressive.

The underwriter, pen in hand, believing that the rest of the telegram would be "has arrived," snatched the slip from the broker, exclaiming:

"I have it!"
In another instant the porter continued:

""texteally lost."

— "Is totally lost."

The remarks of the underwriter are not on record.—Million.

Old English Silverware.

Old English silverware.
Old English silverware is much in demand just now, and genuine pieces, especially those of historic interest, fetch high prices. There is a special interest in tableware of the setenteenth, eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. As both tea and coffee came into use in England near the middle of the seventeenth century, some of these coffeepots and teapots are among of these coffeepots and teapots are among the earliest of English make. Even then the device of the wooden handle, designed to interpose a nonconductor between the hand and the hot metal, had come into use. The best of the coffeepots are large, stable vessels, with little ornament and no strik-ing grace of form, but rather a look of so-lidity and a suggestion of coziness and comfort. Those bearing the ball marks of the old silversmiths are usually to be accepted as genuine.—Chicago Herald.

The Clergyman's Eoliday.

Sunday is the clergyman's working day, and Monday is his day of rest. In eastern cities it is common for the ministers of, the town and its neighborhood to assemble at town and its neighborhood to assemble acconvenient points, usually the publishing houses or mission centers of their respective denominations, and to spend some hours in the discussion of topics not always religious. They dine in little groups at a good restaurant, and if their consciences allow restaurant, and if their consciences allow they go to a concert or a theater in the evening. This pleasant custom had its origin in Boston, and probably no perform ance has been given at the Boston Museum on Monday night in 40 years when clergy men did not form a part of the audience.— New York Sun.

Praise went a long way with Brignoli One evening at rehearsal theorehestra laid down their instruments as one man and ap plauded his singing of a favorite song long and vigorously. He was much pleased, and advancing to the footlights with many a bow and smile of satisfaction said: "Gentlemen, immediately after the re-

hearsal there will be a champagne supper at the Everett house. I hope I may have the honor to meet you all there." It is needless to remark that they were there, every man of them. The supper cost Brignoli \$500.—New York Tribune.

There are a great many men in America who, although well born and well bred, have absolutely no idea of what is proper in the matter of dress.

IN consequence of winter diet and lack of open air exercise, the whole physical mechanism becomes impaired. Aver's Sarsaparilla is the proper remedy, in the spring of the year, to strengthen the appetixe, invigorate the system and expell all impurities from the blood.

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ELE GOOGGEOGGE

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is prepared from Abietine Balsam, obtained from a rare species of pine found only in California and Norway, and from Yerba Santa, better known as Mountain Balm. Soothing, healing and restorative, Santa Abie is a matchless remedy for coughs, colds, croup, asthma, bronchitis and all other diseases of like character. Easy to take, quick in its effects. Every bottle guaranteed.

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It is made in Los Angeles, and guaranteed. This is its second season and it has not failed in a single instance to cure. Here are names of well-known residents who have tried it, not for La Grippe alone, but for other things, Agk them what they think about it.

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SOME OF THE CONTENTS.

Numerous diagrams and tables afford graphic instruction in facts relating to area and population of the world; Area of States and Territories: Production of Minerals and Greats in Various Parts of the World; Comparative Facts about Rivers and Scontains; Elucidation of the Solar System; Weights and Measures; Religious and Other Facts and Figures. all presented in a pleasing and comprehensive shape. There is much well-written historical and descriptive matter touching all portions of the globe, attractive in style and correct in particulars. Then there is also ong list of Discoveries. Explorations and Important Events, arranged chronologically from the year 1500 to the present thme. One page of the Alas is deventing the state of the plate showing the mags of all nations, printed in the true-colors of the verticals.

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ENCYCLOPEDIA AND GAZETTEER.

A Condensation of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Chambers's Encyclopedia, etc. with the addition of Much Original Matter Treating of Almerican Subjects. Illustrated with Eighty Full-page Golored Maps and Nearly Two Thousand Engravings. SUMMARY Never before has there been offered to the public sompactness, or encapness. It contains 720 pages of encyclopedic information concerning all branches of knowledge, comprising in a condensed form, stripped of unnecessary verblage, the very cream of the Encyclopedia Britannica and the latest edition or Chambers's Encyclopedia, with the addition of a great many American subjects found in neither of the larger encyclopedias. Besides being a comprehensive gazet eer of universal knowledge, it is also a complete Atlas of the World, containing eighty full-page maps. Some idea may be gained of the magnitude of this wonderful work and the vast number of subjects treated of, from the following figures: Number of pages, 720; total number of lines, 500,880; total number of words. Inc. 600; number of subjects is 1600; total length of columns in inches, 1700; number of words for one cent, 3800. If the columns were placed end to end they would reach over one-third of a mile. Just think of 1800 feet of choice reading, compiled from the latest sources on 1800 subjects of daily interest to everybody, for a sum per word that requires five figures to express the fraction, and 80 rulpage Maps Free, the whole forming the largest, latest and most complete Family Encyclopedia, ever produced. The maps are corrected to date and beautifully colored by our celebrated patent plate process, to distinguish States and political boundaries. The ordinary price of an atlas alone, containing these maps, would be at least as much assis askedfor this entire book, of which they form but a single feature. Handsomely bound in cloth, with gold title, and side stamp, 300. With the Datty Times 3 most, 95.00; I year, \$11.05; with the Weekly, I year, \$3.30.

The Times-Mirror Company,

Times Building, Los Angeles.

YOUNGBOY'S STORY.

WITH MRS. YOUNGBOY HE TRIED AMA-TEUR PHOTOGRAPHY.

ed the Lens on Scenes Made Dear to Them In Courting Days-Sentimental Anticipation Blasted by the Discovery That the Camera Was Empty.

"Don't mention amateur photography to me," blurted out the usually imperturable Youngboy, who was lingering over his lunch at the club with his bosom friend, Oldboy. "I never want to see a camera

"But, my dear Youngboy," interrupted Oldboy, astonished at the outburst from his friend that a mere mention of amateur photography had called forth, "I did not suppose that you had any feeling against the amera when I suggested that a good deal of innocent amusement could be had out of

Well, it is a tender subject with me, said Youngboy half apologetically, "and I will tell you about it, but never breathe it to a soul."

"Trust me," said Oldboy, and Youngboy foolishly did.

foolishly did.
"You know, Oldboy," Youngboy started
in, "that Mrs. Youngboy's home was in a
very small village in South Carolina. I met
her while traveling in the south three years ago in search of rest and renewed strength. She had never been away from that little village in her life for more than a few days All my wooing was done there, and by

the time that I was married her old home and many of the places where we have been together were almost as tender memories to my mind as they were to hers. It was a great change to her when I brought her here to New York. Many hours we used to spend talking of her old home and the seestered trysting places where during our urtship we had lingered.

"Hardly a day passed that Mrs. Youngboy did not express the wish that she could just see the old home for a few minutes, or see some old friend whom she had left behind.

I promised her that the next summer I uld break away from business for a week or two and run down there with her. She lived on the realization of this promise, and the anticipation of they is it was very pleas-

ant to us.
"Just before we were about to start an idea flashed across my mind that at the time I regarded as an inspiration. I would buy a camera. With it Mrs. Youngboy and I would wander around her old South Carolina village home, and we would take pic-tures of everybody and every place. I would have all these photographs nicely mounted in an album when we got back, and I knew that they would be a constant source of happiness to Mrs. Youngboy and to myself. "I did not let her know about my little

plan, but went to a store where they sold photographers' supplies. I told the dealer that I knew absolutely nothing of photog-raphy. He said that was all right. He had just the sort of a camera I wanted. It was loaded to take a lot of pictures. All I had to do was to study distance and light a bit out of a book that he would give me, then fust go round pressing the button, express ething called the 'cartridge' on manufacturer, and he would do all the de-veloping and send the machine back loaded for future use. "That seemed easy enough, so I bought

the camera and spent all my leisure time for the next week studying light and distence out of a book. Well, we went down tance out of a book. Well, we went down to Mrs. Youngboy's old home, as happy as a couple of school children off for an outing. On the way I told her of my purchase of the camera and of my plan to take pictures of all the spots and the things and persons about her old home that were dear to her. She was delighted, and I was delighted at her delight. lighted at her delight.

"It is not necessary for me to go into the details of the joy we experienced during our two weeks' stay. It was living the period two weeks stay. It was living the period between our meeting and our marriage over again. We were on the go from morning until night. We took pictures of the old home from a half dozen different points of view. We took pictures of all the other view. We took pictures of all the other buildings on the old farm. We took pic-tures of all the quiet spots where we used to linger. We took pictures of all of the members of Mrs. Youngboy's family and of all the household servants. To cap the climax, I got Mrs. Youngboy's little brother to go out with us one morning to the old. orchard, where under a tree swung the hammock that Mrs. Youngboy and I knew so well. I placed the camera, and then I got into the hammock with Mrs. Young-

boy. Her little brother pressed the button.
"I would not let that camera go out of
my sight until I got back to New York, and Mrs. Youngboy guarded it even more closely than did I. With great care we took out ly than did I closing a letter to the manufacturer telling him to develop our pictures as quickly and as well as possible. Then we took it down town and expressed it off.

"Not a day pages."

"Not a day passed during the next week when Mrs. Youngboy and I did not talk about our pictures and of the pleasure we would have showing them to our friends. While we were at breakfast on the eighth day-I remember it well-the mail came. There was a letter from the manufacturer of my camera. His name and address were printed in the corner. Our anticipations were about to be realized. The letter must be a notice that the developed pictures had been shipped back.

"But I fell all of a heap when I read it.

Mrs. Youngboy saw my despair and took the letter from my hand. Here is what she

"My DEAR MR. YOUNGBOY-I am sorry to inform you that the camera which you purchased of our agent to use on a trip south, and the car-tridge of which you sent to us for the development of the pictures which you supposed you took, was not loaded when you bought it. Shall we load it up and return it to you?

we load it up and return it to you?

"Mrs. Youngboy cried for an hour, and I had a terrible time trying to comfort her.

"Just think what fools we have made of ourselves before my folks," she said. "We might as well have gone around there pointing an old soap box at people."

"I had nothing to say. I just dropped the manufacturer of that camera a line tell-

the manufacturer of that camera a line telling him that I would regard it as a favor if he would kindle a fire with the infernal thing. I made up my mind, too, that the mext time I wanted a picture taken I would hire a professional to do the work."

Oldboy was laughing when Youngboy finished his tale of woe as though he was selling to he was a fire the professional to do the work."

going to have a fit.
"What are you howling and shouting about Oldboy?" demanded Youngboy an-

"Why, that a really very funny," gasped Oldboy, and he went off into another paroxysm. "Oh, is it?" sneed Youngboy. "Well, suppose the next time you see Mrs. Youngboy you try to present it to her in a funny light."—New York "times.

He Was Forgi She—You forget yourself, ir. He—How could I think of myself in your resence.—Exchange

How a Custom Was Started. When Fox, the first of Quakers, was sitting in church, and the preacher said anything he disliked, he moved solemnly, put on his hat and kept it on until the disagrees he remarks were concluded. Hence areas the Quaker custom of wearing hats in church.—London Tit-Bits.

Could Stand Anything fou are enjoying yourself, I hope?" said hostess at a Fifth avenue dinner to Gus th is know, madam," said Gus, with his recious smile, "that the dullest par-recious smile, "that the dullest par-res bore me. I can't stand almost on "Texas Siftings. BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL,

OFFIGE OF THE TIMES,
LOS ANGELES, April 26, 1893,
The New York Post's bondon special
says; "There was a disturbed feeling in
the money market, which was intensified
by the rumor of the failure of an Australian bank. Half a million /pounds of gold
or notes may be shipped to Australia tomorrow. All the markets were dull at the

A New York Dispatch of April 24 says the following is the visible grain supply: No. bu. ..74 871,000 .12,329,000 .3,332,000 .787,000 Grain. Wheat... Inc.

New York Stocks.

NEW YORK, April 26.-While the stock market was dull, fluctuations were generally slight. The interest in the naval pa geant and the fact that the exchange will be closed tomorrow tended to curtail operations. In spite of the duliness, however, a firm tone characterized the dealings, porchases being stimulated by a further reduc-tion in rates on sterling exchange, ease in money and statements made by bankers

money and statements made by bankers that no gold exports were expected by tomorrow or Saturday's steamers. A majority of the stocks closed fractionally above last night's figures.

Government bonds closed steady.

NEW YORK, April 26.—MONEY.—On call. easy; closed offered at 3%@6.

PRINE MURCANTILE PAPER.—6%@10 per cent. cent.
STERLING EXCHANGE -- Steady; 60-day bills, 4.851/4@4.851/4; demand, 4.871/2@

New York Stock	s and Bonds.
N	EW YORK, April 26.
Atchison 32%	Or. 1mp 17
Am. Exp117	Or. Nav72
Am. Cot. Oll 4514	Or. S. L16
C. B. & Q 93%	Pac. Mail2014
Can. Pacific 831/2	Pull. Palace 198
Can. South 5514	Pac. 6s*105
Cen. Pacific 26%	-Reading 2578
Del. Lack 14414	Rich. Termn'l 73%
D. & R. G. pfd 34%	R. G. W21
Distillers26	R. G. W. pfd60
Gen. Electric 100%	R. G. W. 1sts 77%
Illinois Cen1021/2	Rock Is 83
Kan. & Tex 24%	St. Paul77%
Lake Shore 129	St. P. & O 5114
Lead Trust 38%	Sugar103%
Louis. & Nash73%	Tex. Pac
Mich. Cen 105	Union Pac36%
Mo. Pac4838	
N. Am 1091/2	U. S. 4s reg1121/2
N. Pac1618	U. S. 4s coup. 1121/2
N. Pac. pfd 393	U. S. 2s reg 991/2
N. W	Wells-Fargo., 146
N. W. pfd140	W. Union9138
N. Y. C104	Linseed30
*Bid.	

New York Mining Stocks.

N	EW YORK, April 26.
Crown Point 85.	Plymouth 50
Con. Cal. & Va 2 50	Sierra Nev 1 35
Deadwood	Standand 1 30
Gould & Cur 80	Union Con 1 10
Hale & Nor 1 15	Yellow Jat 1 05.
Homestake 12 00	Iron Silver 1 30
Mexican 1 60	Quicksilver 2 50
Ophir 2 50	Quicksilv.pfd.12 00
Ontario14 00	Bulwer 15
San Francisco M	Iming Stocks.
SAN F	RANCISCO, April 26.

Peerlers Boston Stocks,

Boston, April 26. — Closing: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, 3234; Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy, 94; Bell Telephone, 192; San Diego, 15, asked; Mexican Cent-ral, 1034. Bar Silver. NEW YORK, April 26.—BAR SILVER—83. SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—BAR SILVER-83@831/4. SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.--MEXICAN

DOLLARS---66@66% GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

Grain: Chicago, April 26 .-- Wheat was quiet. July opened unchanged, advanced 1/4 or bad weather in the Northwest and fair lo cal buying, receded % on threatened rain in France and closed steady at % lower than yesterday.

Receipts were 192,000 bushels; shipments, 55,000.

ments, 55,000.

Closing quotations: WHEAT -- Easy: cash, 71; May, 74.

CORN-Lower; cash, 4:1 July 43½.

CORN-Lower; cash, 28½; July, 28%.

CORN-Lower; cash, 41; July, 41½.

BARLEY-62.
FLAX-113½.
TIMOTHY-4.10.
LIVERPOOL. April 26. WHEAT-Holders offer moderately; No. 2 red winter closed steady at 5s 9d.
CORN-Steady; spot offered freely t 4s 2½d; April, at 4s 1½d; May, at 4s 1½d;
June, at 4s 1½d.

Pork.

Pork.

CHICAGO, April 26 .-- PORK -- Firm; cash, 18.10; July, 18.52%. Lard. CHICAGO, April 26.--LARD--Firm; cash, 10.22%; July 10.40.

Dry Salt Meats.

CHICAGO, April 26...DRY SALT MEATS...

Ribs, firm: cash, 9.97%; May, 9.97%; shoulders, 9.75@10.00; short clear, 10.25 @10.50.

Whisky.

CHICAGO, April 26. WHISKY... 1.14.

Petroleum.

NEW YORK: April 26. PETROLEUM...The
market closed dull at 67½ bid; 68 asked.

Wool.

New York, April 26.— Wool.—Quiet and irm; domestic fleece, 27@32; pulled, 26 @37 : Texas, 17@21.

©37; Texas, 17@21.

New York Markets.

New York, April 26.—Hops.—Quiet and firm; Pacific Coast, 18@21½; State, common to choice, 18@21½; State, common to choice, 18@21½; State, common to choice, 18@21½;

COFFEE-Options closed firm and 20@35 points up; sales were 19,250 bags, including April, 14.63@14.90; May, 14.50; slouding April, 14.63@14.90; May, 14.50; spot Rio closed firm but dull; No. 7, 155; SUGAR.—Raw closed dull but firm; fair refining, 3.7-16; centrifugals, 90° test, 3.15-16; molasses sugar, 80° test, 3.3-16; fair refining. 37-16; centrifugals, 96° test, 3 15-16; molasses sugar, 86° test, 3 3-16; refined was fairly active and closed firm; off A 4 5-16@5; Muscovado, 89° test, 3 5-16; mould A. 54@5 7-16; standard A. 5.1-16@5½; confectioners' A. 4 15-16@5½; cut. loaf, 5½@5 11-16; crushed, 4½@5 11-16; powdered, 5 5-16@5½; granulated, 5 1-16@5 5-16; cubes, 5 5-16@5½; COPPER-Quiet; lake, 11.00.
LEAD...Dull; domestic, 4.05.
TIN-Firm; straits, 20.60@20.70; plates, quiet, steady; spelter, steady; domestic, 4.45.
Cblesgo Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock.
CHICAGO, April 26.—CATILE.—Receipts, 21,000 head; the market closed slow and 10 to 15c lower on beavy; others steady.
Best steers, 5.50@5.80; others, 4.25@5.35;
Texans, 3.55@4.25.
Hous.—The receipts were 25,000 head; the market closed a trifle lower; mixed 7.45@7.65; prime heavy and selected butchers' weights, 7.70@7.75; prime assorted ights, 7.65@7.75; prime 3.50TEP—Receipts were 11,000 head; the market closed active and 10 to 25c higher. Westerns 5.50@6.50; clipped Texans, 4.70 @5.10.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 - | Special to THE SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—[Special to The Times.] There is no change reported in local merchandisc. Business shows a little improvement. The produce markets are steady. Vecetables come in fairly well. Potatoes and onlons are firm, with light receipts from the North. Strawberries are lower. Lemons and limes are steady. A few almonds came in, being the first of the season. Butter is weak. Eggs are steady. Poultry is quiet.

Grain. Grain.

Grain.
San Francisco, April 26.—Wheat-Was
steady: May, 1.26; seller, 1893, new,
1,27½; December, 1.32½; cash, 1.25,
BABLEY-Quiet; May, 83½; December,
87¾.
CORS--1.10.

Apples...50@1.25 for common to good nountain, 3.00: PEARS--75@1.25 per box. Limes--Mexican, 4.50@5.00; California,

75@1.00. LEMONS-Sicily. 4.50@5.00; California, 1.00@2.00 for common and 2.50@3.00 for good to choice. BANANAS-1.00@2.00 per bunch. PINEAPPLES-HAWAIIAN, 3.00@6.00; Mexican, 5.00@6.00 per dozen. ORANGES-Riverside navels, 1.75@2.50 per boy. Riverside seedlings, 1.00@1.25: ORANGES -Riverside navels, 1.7522.50 per box; Riverside seedlings, 1.0021.25; San Bernardino navels, 2.2522.50; San Bernardino seedlings, 1.002.175; Oroville navels, 2.502.75; Oroville seedlings, 1.002.150; Los Angeles navels, 1.252 lbs. Los Angeles navels, 1.252 garden navels, 1.502.20; San Gabriel navels, 1.502.20; San Gabriel seedlings, 1.0021.25. Dried Fruit.

DATES.-41/25 per lb.
APPES -- Sun-dried, quartered. 526
per lb: do. sliced, 627: do. evaporated,
in boxes, 9210; evaporated, sliced, 92

PRUNES...7@8 for small: 93%@9 ½ for the

PRUNES... 7@8 for small; 93,009 ½ for the four sizes, and 10 for the fifth size of 30s to 60s.

PLUMS... Pitted, 9½,010; unpitted, 2½,05

PRACHES... Bleached, 9@13; sun-dried, 6

PEACHES-Bleached, 9013; sun-dried, o 08%.

APRICOTS---11@14 for Royals; 15@16 for Moorparks.

GRAPES---2@2% per lb.

RAISINS---London layers. 1.40@1.60: loose Muscatels. 1.00@1.25 in boxes and 3%@4% per lb in sacks. Vegetables. TOMATOES ... Los Angeles, 1.50@2.00 per

OX.
TURNIPS--70@75 per cental
BEETS--75 per cack.
CARROTS--Feed, 40@50.
PARSNIPS--1.25 per cental.
GARLIC--2.@1½ per lb.
CAULIFLOWER--50@65 per dozen. CAULIFLOWER - 50@65 OKRA - Dry, 15 per 1b. MUSHROOMS - 10@20. MUSEROOMS... 10@20.
BEANS... String, 8@10 per lb: wax, 8@10.
CUCUMBERS... 50@1.00 per dozen. -Green, 326 ASPARAGUS -- 1.00@2.00 per box RHUBARB -- 1.00@1.23 per box. PEPPERS-Dry, 608 per 1b; green, 150

LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES.

SQUASH ... Marrowfat, 35@40.

Dairy Products. BUTTER-Fancy creamery, twenty-eight ounce squares, 32%@35: fancy dairy, per roll. 27%@30: choice, 25@27%. CRESSE-Eastern, 13@14c; California, large, 12c; small, 13c; three-pound hand, 13c.

Poultry and Eggs.

Poultry Hens, 5.75@6.25; young rooters, 6.00@6.30; brollers, 4.50@5.0
ducks, 8.00@9.00; turkeys, 14@15.
EGGs--Fresh ranch, 19@20c.

EGGS--Fresh ranch, 19@20c.
Produce.
Poratoes--Burbank, 2.25@2.50; River red, 1.75.
BEANS--Pink, 3.25@3.50; Limas, 3.00@ 3.25; Navy, small, 3.20@3.50.
ONIONS--3.50@3.75.
FRESH VEGETABLES--Cabbage, per 100 lbs., 1.25@1.50; tomatoes, 1.75@2.00 per box; beets, 70c.

Hayand Grain.
HAY--Oat, No. 1, 10.00@11.00; wheat No. 1, 9.00@11.00; barley, No. 1, 9.00@10.00; No. 2, grades, 1.00 lower all argund.
STRAW--Barley, per ton, 5.00.
GRAIN---Wheat, 1.35@1.50; corn, 1.10; barley, 85c; oats, 1.50.

Provisions.

HAMS--Local smoked, 16%c.

HAMS—Local smoked, 16%c. Bacon—Local smoked, 15%c. Pork.--Dry salt, 134c. Larb---Refined, 3s, 104c; 5s, 194c; 10s. 0 %c; 50s, 10c; special brand. Pure Leaf c higher all around, DRIED BEEF --- 13140

Fruits and Nuts. CITRUS FRUITS-Lemons, cured, 2.50@ 3.00 per box; uncured, 1:75@2.00; oranges, navels, 2.50@2.75; seedlings, 1.25@2.00.

@2.00.

RAISINS—London layers, 1.00@1.50; loose Muscatel, 1.00@1.25; Sultana seedless, 1.25@1.65 per box.

NUTS—Walnuts, soft shell, 11c: hard shell. 8c; almonds, soft shell, 16@17c; paper shell, 19@21c; hard shell. 8@10c.

DRIED FRUITS—Apricots, evaporated, 14@15c: sun dried, 11@14c: peaches, unpecied, 8@12%c; pecied, 22c; prunes, 10@11c.

@11c.

Honey and Besswax.

HONEY-Extracted, \$@9c; comb, 12@14c.

MILL Figs.—Bran, per ton, 21.00; shorts,
23.00; cracked corn, per cental, 1.15;
rolled barley, 90c; mixed feed, 1.00; feed

rolled pariey, over all the second of the se

SHIPPING NEWS.

SAN PEDRO, April 26. The following were the arrivals and departures for the past twenty four hours Arrivals.—None.

Departures.—April 26, schooner Mary E.

Smith, Rosendahl, for Tacoma.

April 27—High water, 7:01 a.m., 7:28 p.m.; low water 1:14 a.m., 1:14 p.m.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

WEDNESDAY, April 26. [Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscella-neous records containing recorded maps.] E F Brakesmiler et ux to J Boulger, lot 17, block B, Rosedale tract, \$375. E Kinney to C M Kinney, lot 64, Victor

Heights tract, \$500. SFOwen et ux to M.E. Fenner, land corner of Eleanor and Seventh streets, \$4750. E R Townsend to S M Rice, lots 6 and 42, Smith James tract. Pasadena, \$5.
Azusa Land and Water Company to C D
Matney, lot 4, block 61, Azusa, \$200.
L. H Green et ux to C D Matney, lot 18,
block 31, Azusa, \$20 block 31, Azúsa, \$35.

B A Fain to M Mentry, lot 10, block 9,

South Los Angeles, \$1.

H C Limbrock to B N Smith, lot 11, block
11. O W Child's tract, \$1025.

W J. Schollet ux to B N. Smith, lot 10, block 11, same tract, \$1150. F B Wilde et ux to M E Grant, lot on Eas

ton street, between Kohler street and Cen-tral avenue, \$1000. County Bank of San Louis Obispo to A N Leland, lots I and 2, block 2, Lancaster, H A Baldwin et ux to A Hughes, lot 28, block 1, Urmstön tract, \$10. E H Sweetser et ux to M L Eddy, lots 7 and 8, block T, subdivision Rancho La Bal-lona \$400.

L Bersback to L M Hedges, lot 17 and part lof 18 block F, Bonnie Brae tract, \$2100. J J Brill et ux to W Koopman, lot 8, block

L. Jones's tract, \$485.

J H Longshore et ux to B Roeder. S¼ lot
3, block V, Garvanza addition No. 1, \$350.
W S Clark to H Burns, lot 11, block 17,
Broadacres, \$150. M Dreer to E Greble, lot 1, Wotkyns's subdivision I. B. Clapp homestead, Pasadena, \$1600.

JPP Peck. Jr. to II A Baldwin. lot 4, block 4. Urmston tract, \$350.

F A Bradsiaw to same, lot 28, block 3, same tract, \$400.

same tract. \$400.

J L Dryer et ux to L C Clark, land in Lick tract (2064-190.) \$10.

C Hollenbeck to W Blanchard et al, undivided % \$1/4 NW, and N% SW% sec 2, T 7

N, R 16 W, \$5/4. H C McClure et ux to A A Henry, lot 27, Snyder & Wade's subdivision Friend tract,

W P Webbet ux to E J Wickens, lot 2, Dr Couger tract, Pasadena. \$5.

ME F Winston to J Howard, lots 29 and 33, Bauchet tract, \$700. C Krick to A Dilts, lot 5. block C, Hall ract, \$75.

N Lessevich et ux to J Bielopero, undivided % SW14 lot 82, McDonald tract,

\$1200.

E Greer et con to E Poyorena, NW part Antonio Alvarado tract, \$3202.50.

Sheriff to C H Libby, lots 15 and 10.
Monte Vhta tract, \$3218.35.

E Keller to M N Avery, lot 4, block 5, Washinton Villà tract, \$1000.

J E Plater et al to A Peasley, lot 28, block 4, City Center tract, \$600.

M M Glies to S Factor, lot 20, block C, Los Angeles Improvement Company's subdivision block 59, Hancock's survey, \$250. \$1200

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Wm. McDermott.

Wm. McDermott.

Wm. McDermott.

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Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Company. (28 South Main Street Opposite Postomee Los Angeles, California MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGE CHAS. FORMAN, Vice-President

OS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK--- 238 NORTH MAIN ST. J. E. Plater.... W. M. Caswell FIRST NATIONAL BANK Of Los Angeles

Capital Stock .. Elliott, President.

J. D. Bicknell, Vice-President.

J. H. Braiy, Cashier.

G. B. Shaffer, Assi. Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

Elliott, H. Mabury, J. D. Bicknell, J. D.

Hooker, S. H. Mott, D. M. McGarty,

Wm. G. Kerckhoff.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA
Spring and Second sts.
LOS ANGHEES, CAL.
Capital, paid up.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
Dr. W. L. Graves, E. F. C. Klokke, O. T.
Johnson, W. Hadley, E. N. McDonald, M. H.
Sherman, Fred Eaton, John Wolfskill,
Thos. R. Bard J. M. C. MARBLE President A HADLEY Assistant Cashier

E Allison et con to L. P. Richards, lot 2. Stratton's subdivision block J. San Pasqual tract. Pasadena, \$6500.

H H Markham et ux to M du C de Bremond, 8 acres along San Gabriel boulevard, \$2000. \$3200.
A Schalk to P Wandtke, SW1, lot 15, Mc-Donald tract, \$1.
R Rogers et al to Southern California Rail-way Company, land for right-of-way, 5 acres, between Lincoln Park and Garvanza, \$300.

SUMMARY. Deeds.
 Deeds
 42

 Nominal
 14

 Total
 \$36,471.85
 "TEN TIMES ONE."

A Curious Little Lesson in Arithmetica Progression.
[New York Recorder.] Everett Hale assumed

heavy load of responsibility when he formed the idea of the "ten-times-one" clubs.

It is beautifully simple. Ten persons get together and prepare a letter setting forth the object for which money is required, and each sends out to personal acquaintances or others ten copies of it. Each recipient is supposed to contribute 10 cents and send out ten more copies of the letter with a pathetic adjuration that "any break in the chain will result in serious loss" to the worthy object

explained. explained.

The theory is that "10 cents won't break anybody," which is true; but that the trustees might break down under the labor of accounting for the money it everything went smoothly is evident from this simple computation.

from this simple computation:
The first series yields.
The second series yields.
The third series yields.
The fourth series yields.
The fourth series yields.
The fourth series yields.
The series yields.
The seventh series yields.
The seventh series yields.
The seventh series yields.
The cighth series yields.
The tighth series yields.

Total of ten series.....\$1,111,111,111 So that, if there were 'no breaks in the chain,' a ten times one plan which reached only the tenth series ought, the oretically, to yield over a thousand million dollars. Practically there are difficulties in the way, a minor one being that there are not inhabitants enough on the earth to receive and an-swer the letters, and that postal com-munication with Mars and other superterrestrial abiding places is slow rregular.

Other interesting results might be Other interesting results might be figured out from these data.

The 1,111,111,111 letters of, say, 300 words each, would contain 338, 383,383,300 words, and consume, at a moderate estimate, 137,223, years of labor, at eight hours a day, Sundays and holidays aven the second of the

holidays excepted.

The stationery used, if of good quality from the senders' private stocks, would weigh about ten thousand tons. To the unprejudiced it will occur that the "breaks in the chain" vindicate the beneficent conservatism which prevails in the ordering of the universe, wherein nothing ever happens exactly as it is planned.

MORE KEELEY INSTITUTES.
One of the busiest places in the country at the present time is the Keeley headquarters at Dwight. Every train brings patients from all parts of the world, and tients from all parts of the world, and every train carries away graddates who go home cured and happy. Every day also brings physicians who visit Dwight to receive a course of lectures and thorough practical instruction in the administration of the double chloride of gold treatment. At Riverside is the only branch in Southern California of this famous institute for the cure of drunkenness, the optum or morning habit and the extractable. The phine habit and the tobacco habit. The only agent in Los Angeles has rooms in New Wilson Block, corner First and Spring sts. Nos. 64 and 65, where information as to terms, etc., can be obtained.

Do all kinds of plumbras work at reasonable prices. Be sure and all upon them before going clsewhere. All work warranted. THE GREAT REGISTER.

Extra copies of the Great Register of voters in Los Angeles, just printed may be had at The Times counting room. Price, 82

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.—In quence of the many complaints of the of The Times from its subgribers city, we will pay for the next sixty reward of \$10 for the arrest and control of any of the offenders.

INDEPENDENT UNDERTAKERS and embalmers. Casar & Co. 338 Spring St Open day and night. Telephone 1033. FINE chicken or looster saizd, New England Dairy, First and Broadway. Open all night.

Rather risky—the offer that's made by the pro-prietors of Dr. Bage's Catarrh Remedy, Risky for them. For 10th, if you have Categorh, it's a certainty. You're

certainty. You're of tain to be paid \$500. That's what the offer, and in good faith—they care you, or pay you, no matter how had your case, or of offer, and in good taster have had your case, or one you, no matter how had your case, or one how long standing.

But—is it so much of a risk! They have a medicine that cures Catarria, not for a time, but for all time. They've wetched it for years, curing the most hopefee cases. They know that in your case there's every chance know that in your case there's every chance know that in your case there's every chance in a linear no chance of failure.

OS ANGELES, APRIL 24, 1893, AT mir from Works the following officers were elected: Notice.

BANKS.

CERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK
ataloment of its growth:
Cash assets, ataloment 1891.

Cash assets, ataloment 1891.

Cash assets, March, 1891.

Cash assets, August, 1891.

Cash assets, August, 1891.

Cash assets, August, 1891.

Cash assets, September, 1891.

Cash assets, Cash as OS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK . UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

GEO. H. BONEBRAKE... F. C. HOWES.... E. W. COE.... President Cashier Assistant Cashier Col. H. H. Markham. Perry M. Green. Warrer Gillelen, L. P. Crawford, C. A. Marriner, Geo. H. Bonebrake. F. C. Howes.

R. M. WIDNEY President
D. O. MILTIMORE. Vice-President
GEORGE L. ARNOLD Cashier

CALIFORNIA BANK,
Cor. Broadway and Second et Paid up capital \$300,000

FRANKENFIELD President
M. WITMER Cashier

J. M. WITMER. Cashler
DIRECTORS:

J Frankenfield, G. W. Hughes, Sam Lewis, J. C
Kays, E. W. Jones, J. B. Newton, Hervey
Lindley, R. F. Lotspeich, Simon Maier. SOUTHERN CAL. NATIONAL BANK—
NADEAU BLOCK,
Cor. First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal. W. F. BOSBYSHELL. Vice-President
C. N. FI.INT. Cashler
W. H. HOLLIDAY Assistant Cashler
Paid-in capital Supplies and undivided profits. 28,000
Directors—D. Remick, Thos. Goss. W. H. Holilday. L. N. Breed, H. T. Newell, Wm. H. Avery,
Silas Holman. M. Hagan, Frank Rader, E. O.
Eosbyshell, W. F. Bosbyshell
CARMERS: AND

Total..... .\$1,280,000 ISAIAS W. HELLMAN. President
HERMAN W. HELLMAN. Vice-President
JOHN MILNER. Assistan Cashle
H. J. FLEISHMAN. Assistan Cashle
DIRECTORS: W. Perry, Ozra W. Childs, J.
R. Lankershim. C. E. Thom, C. Ducommun, H.
W. Hellman, T. L. Duque, A. Glasseti, I. W.

Exchange for sale on the principal cities of the United States. Europe, China and Japan. THE CITY BANK. No. 131 S. Spring at. ital Stock Capital Store. \$300,000000

A. D. CHILDRESS. President
JOHN S. PARK
Directors—W. T. Childress, J. J. Shallert, Joh
S. Park, Poindexter Dunn, B. E. Crandall, B. C.
Lunt, A. D. Childress. Facenceal banking
Fire and burgar pps and proposed boxes
regited at from \$3 to \$20 per annum.

BANK OF AMERICA-Temple Block CAPITAL (paid up,))300,000,00 John E. Plater..... Robert S. Baker..... George H. Stewart...PresidenVice-PresidentCashier

Proposals

For the Purchase of the Boats and Hoating Privileges of the Various City Parks,

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REceived by the undersigned up to meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners, on Monday, May 1, 1893, at 9 o'clock a.m. for the purchase of the boats and boating privileges of the various parks under the control of the City Park Commissioners. Bids will be received for each park separately, and the term of lease to be two years. All bids to be accompanied by a certified check for \$400 drawn in favor of T. E. Rowan chairman, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract in conformity with his bid if the contract be awarded to kim.

The Park Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

P. A. HOWARD, Secretary. Proposals

Notice. Notice.

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK. BURNS, Ore, March 29, 1898.
Notice for sealed proposals for boring an eight-inch well in or about the middle of Harney Valley, Harney county. Oregon, for Artesian water, will be received by the County Court of Harney county. State of Oregon, said bids to be opened at 1 p.m. on the first day of the regular July, 1898, term of the said court: to-wit the 5th day of July, 1883. The location of the stite of said well to be selected by the said court. All bids to be filed with the County Clerk of said county prior to said time on said day, and the court reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the County Court.
P. L. SHIDELER, Clerk.

Notice. Annual Meeting Stockholders
Land and Water Company.

Vortice Is HEREBY GIVEN THAT
of the Sespe Land and Water Company of the Sespe Land and Water Company to the Held at the office of the stockholders
of No. 250's Species. Cal. or Tuesday, May 2:
1880, at 1:30 office and to the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year and to transact such the purpose of the ensuing year and to transact such the purpose of the ensuing. FRANCIS BATES.

April 18: 1832 April 18, 1893.

Proposals for Building Site. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT proposals for furnishing a lot in the business portion of Los Angeles suitable for the crecivod at the office of the Odd Fellows' Temple, will be received at the office of the Odd Fellows' Hall Association up to May_16. Said proposals must be in writing, and state location, size of lot and price.

W. A. BONYNGE, Secretary, 118 S. Broadway.

elected:
Directors, J. F. Fosmir, A. L. Bath, S. E.
Lock, C. O. Scott and W. H. Marshall,
Omcers—J. F. Fosmir, president: S. E.,
Lock, vice-president: W. H. Marshall, secreary and treasurer.

LINES OF TRAVEL. SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO COMPANY. Company.

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME.

April 23, 1893.

Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los Angeles (Arcade Depot Fifth street, daily as follows: DESTINATION 4:00 p m 4:00 p m 89:21 a m a10:10 a m 4:30 p m 36:13 p m 9:25 a in, L. Beach and San Pedr 12:40 p m L. Beach and San Pedr 5:00 p m L. Beach and San Pedr 2:00 p m Degdeu and East, 2d cla 10:40 p m Ogdeu and East, 2d cla 10:40 p m Pedra & Rast, 1st cla 10:40 p m Pedra & Rast, 1st cla 10:40 p m Pedra & Rast, 1st cla 8:08 a m 8:50 a .n 12:10 p m 4:25 p m 5:37 p m 86:35 p m a8:33 p m 8:08 a m 5:37 p m .Whittier... .Whittier...

Every Sunday, beginning at 10:10 a.m., there will be an hourly train service between Santa Monica and the manmoth wharf at Port Los Angeles. Last train leaves the wharf at 5:00 Catalina Island.

S. P. Co.'s trains connect at San Pedro with he fine steamship Falcon. Leave | ARCADE DEPOT. Arrive

Southern Cala.

Ry. (Santa Fe Route.)

In Effect February 26. LOS ANGELES ...Chicago Limited.... Overland Express... San Diego Coast Line. San Diego Coast Line San Bernardino via Pasadena Riverside via Riverside and San Bernardino via Orange... Redlands, Mentone and Highlands Pasadena.
Redlands, Mentone &
Highlands via
Orange and Riverside
Azusa, Pasadena and . a.ermediate ...Stations... Pasadena Pasadena :10:25 a m *5:15 p m :6:05 a m :8:15 a m :1:50 p m *4:30 p m Santa Ana. 16.15 a m Santa Ana
11.50 pm Santa Ana
11.50 pm Santa Ana
10.15 a m Bedondo
10.00 a m Bedondo
10.00 a m Santa Monica
11.00 a m Santa Monica
11.00 a m Temecula via Pasadena

Daily Daily except Sunday. †Sundays only E. W. McGER. (by Passenger and Ticket gent. 129 North Spring street. Los Angeles ED. CHAMBERS, Ticket Agt., First-st. Depot Leave Pasadena for Los Angeles

18:35 a m. 7:10 a m. 8:00 a m. 9:00 a m.
10:30 a m. 12:13 p m. 1:25 p m. 9:235 p m.
10:30 a m. 5:20 p m. 8:20 p m. 11:00 p m.

Leave Pasadena for Los Angeles
11:5 a m. 8:03 a m. 9:05 a m. 10:35 a m.
12:00 m. 12:05 p m. 12:05 p m. 10:35 a m.
15:25 p m. 7:05 p m. 12:05 p m. 11:45 p m.

Lye. L. A. for Aitadena Lye. Altadena for L. A. 10:30 a m ; 2:25 p m ; 11:35 a m ; 33:40 p m ; 5:00 b m ...

Lye. L. A. for Glendal; Lye. Glendale for L. A. 10:45 a m ; 13:30 p m ; 7:25 a m ; 13:30 p m ; 8:15 a m ; 15:25 p m ; 19:05 a m ; 6:15 p m Leave for Long Beach and San Pedro '9:45 am 112:45 p.m. '5:15 p.m. '5:15 p.m. this is a m. this a m. ov'a-San Gabriel Valley R. T. Railway. Monrov a San Garrier variety at Live LA, 100 Monrovia for LA 47:55 am 25:55 am 45:55 am 21:45 pm 11:10 am 25:55 pm 16:55 am 21:45 pm 11:10 am 25:25 pm 16:55 am 21:40 pm 11:10 am 25:25 pm 16:55 am 21:40 pm 11:10 pm 17:45 pm 16:45 pm 16:45

10:40 pm:
Stages meet 8:00 a m and 18:15 pm trains a
Pasadean for Wilson's Peak via new trail.
Passengers leaving Los Angeles at 8:00 a m
for Wilson's Peak can return on same day.
Good hotel fare at 82 per day.
Depots east end First atreet and Downey aveuse bridges. General offices. First-at. Depot.
T. B. BURNETT, Gen. Magr.
W. WINCUP, Gen. Pass. Agr.



THE OCEANIC S.S.
COMPANY'S
splendid steamers
sail twice a month.
Special rates to parties of five of more.
Send 10 cents for
"Hawaii," a pamphiet of rare photogravures.

H. B. RICE Agt. Oceanic S.S. Co., 124 W. Second street. Tickets, C. H. WHITE, S. P. Office. Burdick Block.

R EDONDO RAILWAY
Winter Time Card No.
Winter Time Card No.
In effect 5 atm. October 3, 1892. Los Angeles depot corner Grand ave, and Jefferson at.
Take Grand ave, cable cars, or Main et. and Agricultural Park horse cars.
Inc. L. A. for Redoudo | Lve. Redondo for L. A.
3600 am '1:35 pm '7:20 am '11:00 am
9:00 am '9:00 pm '9:10 am '4:45 pm Daily. Banning time between Los Angeles and Redordo. 50 minutes. City titery office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar ttore, corner First and Spring sts.

CAHUENGA VALLEY
On and after Saturday, April 16, trains will West End Temple at Hollwood.

8:30 am 1:00 pm 8:00 am 12:30 pm 10:00 am 2:00 pm 9:30 am 1:30 pm 11:00 am 3:00 pm 10:30 am 2:30 pm 6:00 pm 8:00 pm 8:00 pm 8:00 pm

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO., GOOD-all, Perkins & Co., General Agents, San Francisco, Cal.

Steamers leave San Francisco for Redondo and San Pedro (Los Angeles) April 1, 3, 5, 8, 10, 12, 14, 17, 19, 24, 28, 28, 28, 20, Leave Redondo and San Pedro as follows:

For San Francisco, Port Harford and Sants Rar-hara. April 5, 7, 12, 16, 21, 25, 30, Por San Francisco, Port Harford and Sants Rar-hara. April 5, 7, 14, 14, 22, 23, 24, 11, 15, 20, 24, 56; Cars to connect with steamers via San Pedro leave 8, F. R. & depot, Fifth St. Los Ange-les, at 9:25 t.m. Rassengers per S. & Corena and Santa Rosa via Redondo, north bound, leave Santa Fe depôt at 10:15 a.m., or from Redondo ave., at 5:00 a.m. Passengers per S.S. Eureka and Les Angeles Peave Santa Fe depot at 4:05 P.m.

The Company reserves the right to change eleamers or their days of adling.

**The Company reserves the right to change eleamers or their days of adling.

CHIROPODISTS. MISS C STAPFER, 211 W. FIRST ST., DR. B. ZACHAU, 124 S. MAIN, ROOMS 4

New Departure

Not a dollar need be paid us until cure is effected.

Dr. C. Edgar Smith & Co. SPECIALISTS

Positively cure, in from 8) to 60 days, all

Variocele, Hydrocele, Piles,

FISSURE. FISTULA, ULCERATION, etc., without the use of knife, drawing blood. or desention from business. Can refer interested parties to prominent Los Angeles citizens, who have been treated Cure guarantees!



0 S. R. CHAMLEY. M.D. Omce. 211 W. First st. Los Angel bs. Cal. Please send this to solbe one with cancer.



DR. WONG HIM,

slided in Los Angeles eighteen (18) years
His reputation as a thorough physician has
been fully established and appreciated by
many. His large practice is sufficient proof
of his ability and bonesty. The doctor graduated in the foreimost colleges, also practiced in the largest hospitals of Canton,
China. The doctor speaks Spanish fluently.
Office-639 Upper Main street.
Hundreds of testimonials are on file at the
doctor's office which he has received from
hisfitumerous patients of different nationalities which he has cured of all manner of
diseases of which the human body is heirfrom the smallest, pimple to the most complicated of cases.
P.O. Box 564, Station C. Los Aegeles. DR. WONG HIM,

Another Carload Foos Gasoline Engines



Arrive Next Week! Place Orders now for Pump-ing Plants. OPEEATEDAT half expense of steam. One to

steam. One to 100 horse-power. We contract to put in Irrigation Plants, Manufac-invers' agents for Wood - working

S. W. LUITWIELER, 200 and 202 North Lo. Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Cal Dr. Wong Fay's Benevolent Dispensary.

227 S. Main street. Dr. Wong Fay, from youth being of sympathetic nature, early secured the services of eminent instructors in the science and art of healing. He is therefore well versed in all phases of internal and external disease; chronic complaints and all kinds of difficult cases readily yield to his skill. Having opened this dispensary, all attending patients will only be charged a nominal price for medicines supplied.

All who are afflicted are respectfully requested to come to this dispensary, where the doctor's best skill and attention will be given to secure effective recovery.

Attention Syndicates & Colonists.

DR. E. T. BARBER DR. E. T. BARBER

Now offers for sale the East Side Ranch comprising 26,000 acres of valley land located in the watered or eastern portion of Antelope-Valley, Los Angeles county, Cal. This land is on three sides of the John Brown Colony Co. s, and will be soft in tracts to sus from \$10 to \$25 per acre. The terms are liberal and the title guaranteed. For maps and particulars inquire of or address the owner, Dr. E. T. HARBER, East Side Ranch, Lancaster P. O. Los Angeles county, Cal. Also an undivided unincumbered & interest in Point Firmin, containing 704 acrea. This land includes the water, front of the deep-water harbor at San Pedro.

SEAVEY & FLARSHEIM

Fruit and Produce Auctioneers.

Members National Fruit Association,

KANSAS CITY, . Mo. Consignments Solicited.

CONLY Three Miles From City Limits of Los Angeles PROPERTY of San Gabriel Wins

LOCATED at Short's Standard owners.

LOCATED at Short's Statum, on line of S. P. R. R. and San Gabriel Valley Hapid Transit Entiroda.

FROM 10 to 15 minutes to the FROM 10 to 18 minutes to the FROM 10 to 18 minutes to the Valle Standard Transit Popular Town Lots.

VIII Sites or Acreage Property.

POPULAR Terms. Purest Spring Water. INEXHAUSTIPLE Quantities Guaranteed Apply at office of San Gabriel Wine Company.

Esmons, Los Angeles Co., Cal., or to M. D. (114) Imms. Lamons.

Fashion Stables. Finest Livery Outfit in the City. Electric

Horses Boarded by the Day, Week or Month Horses bought, sold or exchanged. Hacks or coupes at all hours. Telephone 75. CARLISTE & RIVERA, Proprietors. Successors to Novton & Best.

LOS ANGELES, CAL. Rupture,